The Post Leads
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Snow followed by clearing. Warmer in afternoon. Tomorrow, increasing cloudiness and warmer. Yesterday, high, 32; low, 25. Details on Page 24.

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2,000 Check Coast Fire as 300 Homes Are Razed

Some Were Actors' Temple Estate in Peril Arson Suspect Held Flood Danger Grows

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Two thousand smoke-begrimed men, weary after more than 30 hours of fighting, tightened up their belts tonight for a final effort as all but two brush fires in one of the worst outbreaks in southern California history were brought under control.

The ranch of the late Will Rogers was saved but fire still roared out of control 8 miles away. In the Fernwood area, where 2,000 persons live, flames gained new headway when a fire hose was burned through.

Late today he fire had advanced to less than a mile from the palatial home of Shirley Temple in Brentwood, and her film studio sent half a dozen men to assist fire fighters in that vicinity.

Temples' Home Endangered

They reported the home might be endangered should there be a shift in the direction of the wind. The Temples were in Palm Springs today.

From one front after another, however, came reports that the flames had been checked. Seventy-eight fire fighters were treated for burns.

"If the men can hold out physically, we'll wipe the fires out tonight," said R. J. Scott, chief of the Los Angeles Fire Department.

[Investigators held David Trewitt, 33, caretaker of a Santa Ynez Canyon ranch, on suspicion of arson. Deputies quoted him as saying the fire started after he had thrown hot ashes into the brush, the United Press said.—Editor's note.]

Starting in yesterday's high wind, the flames destroyed some 300 homes and cabins, mostly in the Santa Monica area, and the $750,000 Arrowhead Springs Hotel, near San Bernardino, together with ten cottages.

$4,000,000 in Damages

Damages, including that to watersheds, may run between $3,000,000 and $4,000,000.

A dozen fires were listed in Ventura County in the last 36 hours, one burning over 1,000 acres, and in Santa Barbara County brush fires destroyed a home and a highway bridge. San Diego County fought three brush fires.

Eight hundred men were kept at work when a rising wind brought a new threat to the Cresline and Pinecrest mountain resorts near San Bernardino.

Flood Menace Held Likely

The fire-denuded canyon slopes may become serious flood menaces during winter rains, which are due to start soon.

Homes reported destroyed in the Santa Monica area included those of Sam Wood, film director; Otto Carrillo, brother of Leo Carrillo, screen actor, and Laura Mathiessen, noted painter.

Bel Air, exclusive residential colony containing homes of many prominent film personages, is several miles east of the main fire area.

Seventy-five firemen with trucks and hose averted possible destruction of the Rogers ranch while members of his family loaded valuable belongings into vans, ready for flight. Approaching on three sides, the fire cast an ember that ignited a corner of the stables, but this was quickly extinguished.

Mrs. Betty Rogers finally was induced to leave by automobile, but her children, Will, jr., Mary, and James, remained behind with Actors Carrillo and Bruce Cabot.

Mrs. Macaulay, Papal Duchess, Dies in Rome

Irish Envoy's Wife Widow of N. F. Brady Blessed by Pius

MRS. MACAULAY

Mrs. William J. Babington Macaulay, wealthy American wife of the Irish Minister to the Vatican and a papal duchess in her own right, died in Rome yesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch. She was 53.

Widow of Nicholas F. Brady, New York utilities magnate, when she married the Irish diplomat in March, 1933, she was well known in this city. In 1934 Georgetown University conferred on her the degree of doctor of laws, the only woman so honored in 145 years.

She inherited $12,000,000, and because of her philanthropies was known as "the Lady of the Lamp." It was in recognition of her contributions to Catholic charities and welfare work that Pope Pius made her a papal duchess before her marriage to Macaulay. In 1928 she succeeded Mrs. Herbert Hoover as national chairman of the Girl Scouts of America.

Pope's Special Blessing

Mrs. Macaulay's death followed an illness of two weeks. Her condition became critical two days ago, and Pope Pius sent his special blessing.

She was born in Hartford, Conn., the daughter of the late Patrick Garvan. Reared as an Episcopalian, she became a Catholic when she married Brady in 1906, and always thereafter shared in his devotion to the church. They donated to St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York an altar dedicated to St. Theresa, "The Little Flower."

When Brady died in 1930, there were reports that Mrs. Brady would become a nun. These reports were strengthened when it became known that she was preparing to give a part of her magificent Long Island Estate, "Infistada," to the Society of Jesus as a study house.

Entertained Pacelli

Macaulay had been counselor of the Irish Free State Legation in this city since 1934, and served here until the year of Brady's death, when he was made Irish counsel general in New York.

Reports that he and Mrs. Brady might marry began circulating in the winter of 1936, and were confirmed on March 6, 1937, when the ceremony was performed in the Church of St. Ignatius Loyola in New York. They sailed for Rome shortly thereafter.

Cardinal Pacelli, first papal secretary of state to visit the United States, was a guest at Mrs. Brady's Long Island home when he came to this country in 1936. The former Queen of Spain also was a guest there.

Catholics Told to Guard Democracy

Hierarchy's Plea Hits Subversiveness 'Alarmed by Spread' Signed by Dougherty

In a pastoral letter to America's 21,000,000 Catholics, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty yesterday urged support of plans for the teaching of Christian democracy in all Catholic schools.

Recently Pope Pius XI, in a letter to Catholic University on the occasion of its golden jubilee, called attention to the revolt against religion and democracy in various parts of the world, and urged that the university give special attention to the "sciences of civics, sociology and economics." Catholic University is now preparing courses of study in Christian democracy which ultimately will affect 3,000,000 students in 10,000 Catholic grade and high schools, colleges and other institutions of higher learning.

"To carry out the injunction of the Holy Father," declared Cardinal Dougherty, who was spokesman for the American hierarchy, "it is necessary that our people, from childhood to mature age, be ever better instructed in the true nature of Christian democracy.

'Disloyalty Is a Sin'

"A precise definition must be given to them both of democracy in the light of Catholic truth and tradition and of the rights and duties of citizens in a representative republic such as our own. They must be held to the conviction that love of country is a virtue and that disloyalty is a sin.

"The Holy Father, alarmed by the revolutionary conditions prevailing in most countries, charges us in a special manner to prepare for what may be a turning point in the history of the world. We must face the fact that the dangers of which His Holiness speaks threaten our own democratic institutions. The Pope emphatically calls upon us 'to assume still greater and more momentous responsibilities than in the past' . . .

"It is, then, with a sense of our grave pastoral responsibility that we beg all our people to be mindful of the urgent needs of the Catholic University and to heed the plea of our Holy Father to make the Jubilee Year an occasion not only of retrospect and commemoration but also and chiefly of prospect and dedication.

"Realize Our Need"

"In that prospect and dedication we . . . cannot but realize our need in these crucial days of outstanding leaders among the clergy and laity. Our seminaries and colleges are doing excellent work in laying solid foundations for this leadership. It is upon these foundations that the Catholic University . . . would build with living stones the city of truth and Christian culture. Signal success has been achieved by Catholic universities in countries small in extent and meager in resources. Shall we, blessed in a vast country with more abundant resources and freedom to

See CATH, Page 6, Column 4.

Heaviest November Snowfall In D. C. History Ties Up Traffic

Post Staff Photo—Burruss.

Wintry weather—weeks overdue—came with a vengeance yesterday as rain, sleet and finally snow blanketed the Capital. This study in black and white shows snow streaking through the beams of spotlights which illuminate the Capitol dome from the east

President Asks All of U. S. to Fight Paralysis

Talks at Warm Springs Dines With Invalids Urges Each County Aid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warm Springs, Nov. 24.—Plans to organize the national fight against infantile paralysis on a permanent basis in every county in the United States were announced tonight by President Roosevelt at the annual Founders Day Thanksgiving dinner of the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

The President also re-emphasized his distaste for recent developments in Europe growing out of the latest Nazi drive against the Jewish minorities in Hitler-dominated countries.

Quotes Cantor

At the end of the prepared address he remarked that he had received hundreds of telegrams bearing on the occasion, and then quoted one from comedian Eddie Cantor, as follows:

"May you and yours have a happy Thanksgiving. I am thankful that I live in a country where all leaders can sit down on Thanksgiving Day and carve a turkey instead of carve up a map."

The President's selection of this telegram was regarded by observers as especially significant in view of his dramatic effort of last night to emphasize his hope that the British government would increase Jewish migration to Palestine.

It was the first time since 1935 that the President had been able

See ROOSEVELT, Page 2, Col. 2.

Airlines Cancel Trips Eight Inches Fall 20° at Midnight

The heaviest November snowfall in annals of the Washington Weather Bureau struck last night covered the city with an almost impenetrable blanket, halted automobiles, disrupted traffic, and gave police, transportation, and newspaper switchboards their heaviest task in years.

At 2 a. m. the snow had fallen to a depth of eight inches, more than three inches over the record high for the month.

Street car users who found themselves left on platforms last night while cars struggled up slithery hills will have the use of 50 additional cars and all the buses the company owns today. The Capital Transit Co. said it would be prepared to handle the rush of customers.

While snow piled up in the District and the mercury tumbled:

Thousands of suburban residents sought hotels when their automobiles were stalled on slippery hills or slid into roadside ditches.

Taxicab companies reported they were unable to handle calls after 11 a. m.

Buses Stalled

Buses were reported stalled in deep snow in Virginia.

Police automobiles in Montgomery County, Md., were called in for fear they might become involved in accidents because of iced windshields.

An ambulance, sent to a reported bus wreck in Arlington County, failed to return several hours after it left its station.

District authorities sent out 51 snowplows during the night to clear 250 miles of city streets while 19 sanders of the District and the Capital Transit Co. were rushed to hills where automobiles and buses were unable to move.

Police were called to clear at least 30 traffic jams at intersections and on hills.

Six women and one child were injured in accidents in the District blamed on bad weather.

Reports reached Washington that the entire eastern seaboard was whipped by snowy gales. The deep South was stricken, Louisiana, Georgia and Mississippi reporting snowfalls.

All airline operations out of

See WEATHER, Page 6, Column 1.

Britain, France Plan Joint Air Fleet of 10,000

To Speed Production Paris Builds Bombers England Pursuit Ships

By the United Press.

Paris, Nov. 24.—The premiers of Great Britain and France tonight concluded two days of "completely satisfactory" consultations with a decision to pool their air forces and build a fleet of 10,000 fighting planes in an effort to outstrip the superiority of Europe's dictatorships.

The unified preparations for war were decided upon against the contrasting backrop of a decision by France to sign a "no more war" pledge next week with Germany.

The Franco-German pledge, on the pattern of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's antiwar declaration with Great Britain at Munich on September 30, drew praise from British Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax at the conclusion of their Paris consultations.

To Speed Production

Chamberlain and Premier Daladier agreed that despite their determination to follow up the four-power Munich accord with a general structure of European security, it was urgently necessary to maintain the unwritten Anglo-French military alliance.

The French agreed, for their part, to speed up aviation production by early in 1939 to 280 planes a month, most of which will be light and heavy bombers.

The British, putting full speed

See PARIS, Page 3, Column 2.

Jewish Home In Palestine Reaffirmed By Britain

Bigger Quota Weighed Not Refugee Haven Capacity Limited 'Indecision' Attacked

The Foreign Situation

FRENCH POLICE drove several thousand strikers from the Renault automobile plant in a pitched battle as strikers in other factories withdrew quietly.

GERMAN JEWS feared the 20 per cent tax on their fortunes would make emigration impossible; the Colombian Minister was recalled after his arrest for taking pictures of anti-Jewish disorders.

REICHSFUEHRER HITLER received King Carol of Rumania and Defense Minister Pirow of South Africa; it was revealed Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop would soon visit Paris.

HUNGARY'S REGENT Horthy disbanded Parliament while he hunted a premier to succeed Bela Imredi, resigned.

Balfour Plan Affirmed

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 24.—Earl Winterton, member of the British cabinet, told the House of Commons tonight the government would stand by the plan for providing Jews a national home in Palestine.

His statement followed upon a warning by Laborite Spokesman Herbert Morrison that any departure from this plan, embodied in the 1917 Balfour declaration, might be "prejudicial" to Anglo-American relations.

Lord Winterton, a cabinet member by virtue of his position as chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, replying to questions whether this declaration and statements of previous governments were still binding, said the answer was a "simple affirmative—yes."

Morrison sounded his warning during an attack on what he described as Britain's indecision on the question of troubled Palestine.

Silence Assailed

Morrison's attack came after Malcolm MacDonald, secretary for colonies and dominions, explained the government's abandonment of the Palestine partition plan in the face of apparently irreconcilable Arab and Jewish claims.

The labor leader charged MacDonald failed to disclose the future policy of the foreign office regarding Palestine.

MacDonald announced he was considering increasing Jewish immigration into Palestine, but added firmly, "the problem of refugees in central Europe cannot be settled in Palestine."

Britain, the secretary said, made no promise that Palestine "should be a home for everyone who is seeking to escape from such an immense calamity."

"We never anticipated this fierce persecution in Europe," he said.

LaGuardia Gets Chuckle

His statement on Jewish immigration in Palestine followed by a few hours a statement at Warm Springs, Ga., by President Roosevelt that it had been reported "the number of refugees to be permitted entry into Palestine will be materially increased and in particular that many children and young people will be given refuge there."

Morrison brought chuckles from the House by praising the action of Mayor LaGuardia of New York in placing a guard of Jewish policemen around the German consulate there.

"I think it is lovely," he commented.

In an obvious reference to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Morrison added "whether the all-highest in another country saw that joke I am not clear . . ."

The labor spokesman said he hoped the forthcoming roundtable conference on Palestine would start at the latest by next January 1.

He added that the Palestine prob-

See REFUGEE, Page 12, Column 5.

'Cutest Bear' Puts Keeper In Hospital

Bites Chunk of Arm Dodd Fights Off Ida Smacks Her on Snout

Irvin Dodd, 43, was thankful yesterday that he was alive.

Lying on an operating table in Emergency Hospital and suffering excruciating pain less than an hour after he'd left his home a healthy man, Dodd still gave thanks that Ida, the Zoo's "cutest bear," had bitten off only a piece of his right arm, not all of it. She might even have killed him.

Dodd is one of the best-liked keepers at the Zoo. Ida is a Sitka brown bear over a quarter of a ton of cuteness.

Dodd had gone down to the bear pits to flush out the inclosed shelters.

It was dark and visibility was poor when he came to the three Sitka bears' quarters. Opening the door and peering through the bars, he noticed two of the beasts romping in the big pit and, seeing nothing in the shelter pen, assumed the third was with the others but outside his line of vision.

Dodd inserted the hose under the bars and reached inside to swab out the far corners of the den when Ida, who had bided her time patiently as she squatted on a shelf, leaped.

She dug her teeth into the keeper's forearm. He managed somehow to shift the hose to his left hand and bring the nozzle down hard upon her nose.

When Ida let go, Dodd calmly walked over to the reptile house for first aid. A keeper took a brief glance at the torn arm and fainted. Frank Lowe, one of the principal keepers, rushed the injured man to Emergency Hospital.

Ickes 'Reeks' Of Poison Hate, Dies Responds

Demands Secretary Quit Calls Aides 'Crackpots' Row Takes No Holiday

By Sidney Olson.

While Secretary of the Interior Ickes was placidly having the last word on an extra helping of chestnut dressing yesterday at his estate, Headwaters Farm, near Olney, Md., Representative Dies, of Texas, was fuming.

Dies, one of the Nation's leading free style fumers, dropped behind the Secretary Wednesday in the latest lap of their name-calling marathon, but he stole a strategic march on his foe by staying at his office yesterday and dictating a statement.

Phrases Inclusive

The statement, raging about Ickes' hot retorts to testimony impugning him before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, called for the immediate resignations of Ickes, Works Progress Administrator Hopkins and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Such resignations, it said, would amount to "a consummation devoutly desired by the overwhelming majority of Democrats," and "would do more to restore normal business conditions than any other single act."

The statement said:

"The Secretary's most recent fit of uncontrollable rage only emphasizes his unfitness for the high position he holds. The Secretary literally reeks with the venom of hatred.

"It flows from him as naturally

See DIES, Page 6, Column 2.

Police Withdraw Details Seeking Maniac Sniper

Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, yesterday announced withdrawal of special details which have been seeking the mad sniper of the outlying northwest section.

Park police continued, however, to patrol Rock Creek Park vigilantly for signs of a clew to the gunmen who slew Peter Murray, 60, on November 17 and shot a colored motorist to death several days earlier.

"I believe the sniper has left the city," said Inspector Thompson.

A young man and woman, whose names have not been divulged by police, who were held up by the sniper last week were unable to identify any of the suspects they viewed in a secret lineup two nights ago.

Warning was renewed against parking along lonely Rock Creek Park roads or the East-West highway.

Anti-Jewish Riot In Africa; 30 Hurt

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Nov. 24 (AP).—Thirty persons were injured today when a Fascist meeting turned into an anti-Jewish riot.

A crowd which had attended the meeting chased Jews through streets, shouting "Down with Jews." Police restored order with tear gas.

Fuehrer Confers Order of Merit on 8 Americans

Berlin, Nov. 24 (AP).—Reichfuehrer Hitler today conferred the Order of Merit of the German Eagle, first class, on three Americans and lesser classes of the same order on five others.

The reasons for conferring the orders are never announced.

Decorations of the first class were awarded Prof. William Alpha Cooper, of Stanford University; Prof. Karl Frederick Geiser, of Oberlin University, and Frederick Karl Kruger, of Springfield, Ohio.

Second class awards went to Prof. Ralph Haswell Lutz, of Stanford; William Lawrence Montgomery, chief of the foreign trade department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; F. W. Elven and Fritz Haller. The addresses of the latter two were not given.

F. C. Miller, whose address also was not given, received a decoration of the third class.

4 Slug Guard, Knife Trusty in Ohio Jailbreak

London, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—Four prisoners at the London Prison farm today slugged a guard at the main entrance, knifed a trusty, looted the armory of at least four pistols and escaped in a stolen automobile.

They later stole another automobile near Springfield, and headed north in the two machines. The guards were not seriously injured.

Duchess to Test Chamberlain's Policy at Polls

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Duchess of Atholl, fiery critic of Prime Minister Chamberlain's foreign policy, decided today to relinquish her Conservative seat in the House of Commons to force an immediate by-election to test the sentiment of her constituency.

Chamberlain Talks to Edward About Returning to England

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 24.—British Prime Minister Chamberlain and the Duke of Windsor conferred here tonight on what British sources said were plans for the former King Edward VIII to return to England with his American-born wife.

The meeting was the first between Windsor and a chief of the British government since he, as King, had a last talk with Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister and now Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, shortly before abdicating December 10, 1936.

Almost without notice the prime minister, here for talks on defense plans with French statesmen, hurried into the duke's hotel for a 30-minute conversation. With him was British Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax.

Afterward Chamberlain came downstairs with a smile. Lord Halifax kept his usual stolid mien.

Sources close to Windsor indicated the prime minister's visit was another step in negotiations opened by the Duke of Gloucester, Windsor's second younger brother, November 11.

At that time it was reported reliably that the Windsors were looking forward to Christmas in England, perhaps at the traditional royal family union at Sandringham House.

The Windsors have been living in the Hotel Meurice pending the completion of a home here. It was understood Chamberlain sent his card to the duke upon arriving for the French-British talks yesterday and that the former King expressed a desire to see the prime minister tonight.

The duke and the duchess, the former Wallis Warfield, for whom Edward gave up the throne, attended Thanksgiving services today at the American Church.

Tomorrow! Theater Party To Collect Toys For District's Underprivileged Alley Children

This special performance for children is sponsored again this year by The Post and the D. C. Federation of Churchwomen. Send your children. Admission is one new toy or doll—to be given to the District's underprivileged alley children. The show will be held at Keith's Theater, 15th St. N.W., at New York Ave.

Saturday—9 A. M.

Now Toy or Doll Is Only Admission

'Blue Bandanna' Gang Leader Caught and Returned Here

The leader of the "blue bandanna gang," a 23-year-old college youth who stole to finance his honeymoon, was captured yesterday on a farm near Sewell, N. J., after a loose-tongued henchman had "squealed" on him. His bride was with him.

The gang leader, whose two confederates had been arrested previously, was brought here by Detectives James E. Kane and E. E. Thompson, and last night was being held incommunicado in the Eighth Precinct station. Charges were to be preferred later.

The trio, which got its sobriquet because the leader wore a blue bandanna as a mask, is accused by police of ten holdups here over a period of two weeks, including raids on three liquor stores in 24 hours. Their loot, police said, totaled about $500.

The young man arrested in New Jersey yesterday, according to police, was attending a university in Pennsylvania when he was arrested for petty larceny and sent to a reform school. There, they say, he met one of the youths who later was to join him in the series of holdups here.

After his release from the reform school he went to work on a farm at Sewell, N. J. There he met the girl whom he brought here and married a week ago yesterday in Maryland.

The last holdup took place in a store at North Capitol and Seaton streets Tuesday night, and it was then that the leader and his bride set out for New Jersey.

The other two were arrested Wednesday in a house in the 800 block of East Capitol street by First Precinct Detectives Kane and William G. Shipman. One gave his age as 22, the other as 19.

The 22-year-old prisoner, police said, told them where to find the leader.

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New Division To Co-ordinate FHA Studies

Watson May Head Unit
Seek to Widen Scope
Legislation Pondered

By Robert C. Allright.

Seeking a new housing program to bring privately financed low-rental construction to groups not covered by existing legislation, the Federal Housing Administration will set up a special division to co-ordinate studies, it was learned last night.

Following recommendations of the President for housing families in the "$5 to $10 a month per room" class, the division to be established by Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald would explore all plans in this field.

Frank Watson, whose work on the Fort Wayne, Ind., low-rent housing experiment would be followed up in the new unit, is expected to head the division.

Seek Corporate Capital

Proposals scheduled for scrutiny include the "Lambert plan" for tapping large corporate investment capital to finance low-rental dwellings, and the President's own suggestions for interesting small investors in financing similar construction on a 3¼ to 3½ per cent interest basis. Three or four projects now under way, such as the experiment at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and at New Albany, Ind., would come under the survey.

The Federal Housing Administration hopes to co-ordinate studies into a comprehensive plan and determine what further it can do in this field, either through insured mortgage or supervisory work. Legislation, if necessary, may result at the next Congress.

Pre-Fabricated Houses

The Fort Wayne plan involves erection of pre-fabricated "package" houses on plots leased from owners who have no immediate use for the land, at rates as low as $1 a year.

After five years the owner, if he wished, could reclaim his land. The houses are so constructed they could be moved to another site. Houses now being constructed by the Fort Wayne Housing Authority are three-room, compact units, erected on a concrete slab base. They rent for $2.50 a week.

The "Lambert plan" for slightly higher rental construction was evolved by Gerard B. Lambert, wealthy corporation executive, brought here as special advisor to McDonald as a result of his low-rental experiment in Princeton, N. J.

Rooms Rent for $6.25

Lambert constructed for $30,000 a quadrangle of three main dwelling units at Princeton, and turned it over to the Princeton Housing Authority in return for 4 per cent, tax-exempt bonds, to be amortized in 28 years. At the end of that time, the dwellings will be turned back to the city. The houses rent for $6.25 a room per month.

Lambert's idea was to interest large-investment capital by providing tax-exemption incentives, removing all unnecessary charges that make for high rentals, eliminating the speculative motive by permitting the homes to revert to the community, once amortized.

Following a conference with Lambert and FHA officials, the President suggested a variation, opposing tax exemption as a lure to big investors and proposing that such an undertaking be financed by small investors willing to receive less than 4 per cent for their money.

The entire study is aimed at finding some rental relief for income groups ineligible for United States Housing Authority slum clearance homes, yet unable to afford the $10 and over room rentals of most FHA projects.

Unlike the Housing Authority's slum clearance operations, the combination of plans being studied to bridge existing housing gaps would be offered on a self-sustaining rental basis, without Federal subsidy. The program ultimately evolved, on a private financing basis, would provide a fourth link in the chain of home aid measures, and may possibly involve no new legislation.

Fr. Kilduff to Serve As Retreat Master

The Rev. Thomas Kilduff, O. C. D., of the Carmelite House, Catholic University, will serve as Retreat Master for the Retreat of the Ladies of Nativity Parish Sunday at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood road northwest, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Nativity team captain, Mrs. F. W. Landvoight, will be assisted by members of the Catholic Action Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Edwin Watson. Her lieutenants will be the Misses Helen Anthony, Alcinda Gudjim, Johanna Baumann, Helen Daly, and Mesdames E. Liemerman and R. J. Joers.

Rabbi Segal to Preach On 'Thanksgiving'

Rabbi Henry Segal will preach this evening on Thanksgiving at the B'nai Israel Congregation, Fourteenth and Emerson streets northwest. After the service an open forum on current events will be held in the vestry rooms under the direction of Herman Felter.

Sen. King Will Speak

Senator William H. King, of Utah, will speak on "The Jew Tomorrow" in Beth Sholom Congregation, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest, at 8 o'clock tonight. The program will be broadcast over Station WOL.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AFTER THAT BIG DINNER George Washington drank the famous Berkeley Springs mineral water nearly 200 years ago. You can have it, too, as well as Berkeley Club ginger ale or soda. Old friends are finding new ones for this great health drink. Call Wise. 3232.

BOYD THINK twice and PREPARE for a better Position. YOU CAN make more money. BOYD helps you to success. Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping, Accounting, Calculating Machines. New classes now forming—INQUIRE BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2346.

Veterans Deliver Baskets to 25 Needy Families

Post Staff Photo

Department Commander Ralph N. Werner (left), Department Welfare Officer John A. Maigret and Department Junior Vice Commander Howard Thrasher, of the Army and Navy Union, are shown with Thanksgiving baskets delivered to families of needy veterans. In addition to 25 baskets, cash was given to those in dire need

Roosevelts Eat Turkey With Young Invalids

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

to resume one of his favorite customs of presiding at the dinner of the foundation, which, with the aid of several friends, he established in this old resort 12 years ago to provide an ideal center for treatment and correction of the aftereffects of infantile paralysis.

500 Dine

In the big dining and assembly room of Georgia Hall, the handsome one-story central building of the foundation, covers were laid for 500, to accommodate the 80 patients now here, members of their families and the foundation staff.

The President's announcement of plans for further expansion of the movement he heads for extending means for the treatment and scientific research to reduce the dangers of infantile paralysis, was made in a brief radio address at 7 p. m. (C. S. T.) as the dinner began.

Eleven of the 80 patients, all of whom had drawn lots for the privilege, were seated at the head table with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

In his radio address, reviewing the progress made here and elsewhere with funds obtained from the annual "birthday balls" which have been held throughout the country each year on January 30, his birthday, since he entered the White House, the President said:

"Last year we took a further step by establishing the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and, after January 30, 1939, we hope to have permanent chapters of this national foundation in all of the more than three thousand counties that make up the United States.

"This Thanksgiving Day we have much to be thankful for. I wish that all who hear my voice could be with us and see this gathering of old and young in the big dining room at Warm Springs.

Wish for Others

"We are thinking not of ourselves alone, but of tens of thousands of other children and grown-ups and wishing for them that they may be having an equally happy Thanksgiving—lots of turkey and lots of fixin's."

Next to the President was 23-year-old Margaret McCausland, of Toronto. Smiling Robert Rosenbaum, 11, from New Rochelle, N. Y., had a plate heaped high beside Mrs. Roosevelt.

Others at the Roosevelt table were Jean McGee, 11, Tampa, Fla.; Betty Kieghly, 10, New York City; Timmie Fryer, 12, Buffalo, N. Y.; Charles Eyers, 36, Bloomburg, Pa.; Isabelle Spaulding, 26, Keene, N. H.; Frances Clare, 14, Montreal; Adrian Shaffron, 13, Cedarhurst, Long Island; Mrs. Chester Monks, 40, Muncie, Ind., and Nellie Scott, 25, Soda Springs, Idaho.

Officials of the foundation who attended the dinner, in addition to Mr. Roosevelt, who is president of the board of trustees, were Keith Morgan, of New York; Leighton McCarthy, of Toronto, and Cason Calloway, of LaGrange, Ga., members of the board.

Cook Asks Bigger Plane Force For Navy, Experimental Funds

Ranking Air Officer Reports to Swanson
Fears U. S. May Fall Behind Other Nations
Urges Better Bases, Photographic Equipment

Expansion of America's naval air force to meet rapid advances in Europe was urged yesterday by Rear Admiral A. B. Cook, the Navy's ranking air officer, in his annual report to the Secretary of the Navy.

He suggested also:

Development of the naval air base on the West Coast near Alameda, Calif.

Expansion of naval air station facilities at Seattle, Wash.

Purchase of the best available war planes to aid President Roosevelt's naval expansion program.

Increased cost of experimental planes, used to develop new models and perfect those existing, he said, made it "mandatory" that appropriations for these planes be considerably increased.

Asks "Liberal Funds"

Pointing to advances in European countries where "no restraint on expenditures of funds for military developments is evident," he stated that "liberal allocation of funds must be made to permit intelligently directed experimental projects to be pursued actively, if the United States is not to be relegated to a comparatively inferior position in world aircraft."

"The program of the Bureau of Aeronautics," he asserted, "envisions retention of a position ahead of other world powers, but realization of this objective necessarily is limited by appropriations allocated to the purpose."

Without disclosing details, he said the Navy in the fiscal year ended June 30 had contracted for "a number" of experimental planes. Congress provided $1,000,000 toward the cost of one giant flying boat now building, which is expected to represent an outlay of $3,000,000 when completed.

Photography Stressed

His report that more funds were needed for experimentation reinforced a warning last week by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson that "we are falling behind in our development program."

Admiral Cook also urged that additional photographic equipment be secured for the sea forces and stressed the high military importance of photography in modern warfare.

"The military value of aerial photography is more pronounced each year," he declared. "Recent tests and applied practical uses of long focal cameras, portable laboratories and equipment of a confidential nature, have demonstrated that those military types of new equipment are necessary as standard equipment for combat units."

Admiral Cook explained that officers of the high command who are attached to the fleet had asked for additional camera equipment, stressing its value for aerial mapping and use "in connection with military tactics, fleet firing parties and aviation bombing practices."

Photographs are particularly valuable, he continued, in studying the operations of the fleet at sea, in the examination of "unusual landings of airplanes on aircraft carriers, experimental catapult launching, certain seaplane recovery operations and other aircraft operations of an unusual character."

Urges Better Bases

He also told Secretary Swanson that the Navy must have improved shore base facilities and additional tenders for the increased air force authorized in the billion dollar expansion program and advocated provision of more planes to "accelerate realization of the program."

On advances in lighter-than-aircraft, he reported "various technical improvements in airship equipment, including an improved system of bow mooring for non-rigid airships; improved mast equipment and construction of a synthetic rubber envelope."

Admiral Cook requested that provision be made for "required increases in naval personnel to support the expansion program." In this recommendation he was joined by Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen, chief of the Bureau of Engineering, who reported to Secretary Swanson that "the continuation and extension of the shipbuilding program has increased the need for engineering officers trained technically in design, construction, management and administration" as well as for officers equipped in the operation and maintenance of engineering plants aboard ships.

Ohio May Cut Pensions in Half

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—Ohio may cut its monthly pensions to 112,000 indigent aged in half this month, as theh probable result of the Social Security Board's continued refusal to release Federal pension appropriations.

Checks averaging $23 were scheduled to be mailed to pensioners tomorrow, but although they are written, the auditor's office said none would be mailed until funds became available. October checks were paid in full more than three weeks late.

Goodwill Boys To Seat Officers

The Boys Club of Goodwill Industries will initiate new officers at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Dugout, 1218 New Hmapshire avenue. T. T. Golden, president, Washington Assembly of Amateur Magicians, will entertain.

Officers are Edward Herl, president; Jan Rus, vice president; James Karas, secretary; Robert Kuehling and George Duncan, sports chairman. William Perry was re-elected director.

Quotation Perils Hopkins Cabinet Chance

'Spend and Spend'
'Tax and Tax'
'Elect and Elect'

By the Associated Press.

"Just what did Harry L. Hopkins say to a friend of his one day in Yonkers?"

That question, it was indicated yesterday on Capitol Hill, will be asked during the next session of the Senate, especially if President Roosevelt nominates the WPA administrator for promotion to the Cabinet.

Widely published reports have asserted that Hopkins, discussing governmental affairs, said, "We will spend and spend tax and tax, elect and elect."

Krock Sticks to Story

Hopkins, noting that Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent of the New York Times, used this quotation in a recent article, wrote a letter to the Times declaring:

"I have never made such a statement and there is no basis in fact for such a quotation."

The Times, printing Hopkins' letter today, followed it with a reply by Krock, who said he reprinted the quotation only after careful verification.

Senator Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, declared today that whether Hopkins made the remark or not, "it is not surprising it was accepted as true, because it was so appropriate. The denial of the remarks amounts to little, in view of the fact that it fits in so well with the practice."

Herring Doubts It

Senator Herring (Democrat), Iowa, commented that if Hopkins said such a thing it would hurt his chances of being confirmed for a new post by the Senate.

Herring added, "Personally I doubt very much if he made the statement."

As for the effect on a Senate confirmation, Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, declared, "I wouldn't vote for him anyway." He added that he felt "the organization over which Mr. Hopkins presides ought to be abolished absolutely. In the next session I am going to vote for an investigation of the activities of his relief organization."

Parking Center Ceremony Today

A four-story parking center, designed to provide off-street parking facilities for 350 automobiles, will be dedicated today at 1816 I street northwest.

It will be known as the Medical Center Parking and will accommodate patients of physicians in medical buildings on I street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets.

The new parking building is sponsored by Doctors' Hospital, Inc. There will be three stories above the ground and one below. It was estimated that 3,500 cars will take advantage of the facilities each day.

The Gallup Poll

More Control Over Spending Favored
Voters Prefer Congress to President

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Nov. 24.—Evidence of a growing public desire to see Congress re-assert direct control over how and where the Administration spends money for relief and recovery is revealed in a national survey just completed by the Institute.

GALLUP.

With the issue of control over spending bound to rise in the next Congress where the Democratic lead has been reduced, a huge majority of voters think their Congress should no longer give the President lump sums of money to spend as he wishes. They want the National Legislature to exercise greater control over how it is spent.

Only three years ago the President was given $4,800,000,000 in a lump sum to spend largely at his own discretion. Today the voters indicate a desire to see Congress stipulate just how such funds should be used, to earmark specific appropriations for specific purposes.

The public's attitude was expressed in answer to the question: "In deciding where and how to spend Federal money for relief and recovery, who should have the greater say, Congress or the President"

The vote was:

Congress	78%
President	22

The study also reveals that the issue is not strictly a party issue for sentiment cuts across party lines. A large proportion of the rank and file of both Democrats and Republicans think Congress should have the greater say in distributing funds. Republicans are more than 9-to-1 in favor of this principle, while Democrats divide 68 per cent for Congress, 32 per cent for the President.

This indication that even if the rejuvenated Republican minority in Congress takes part in any fight over the earmarking of funds the public will not consider the fight a purely partisan squabble.

The attitude of the public revealed in the Institute's survey on earmarking of funds is undoubtedly another indication of the growing feeling that "the emergency is over," and that some of the special grants of power given to the Chief Executive in the crisis of 1933 and following can now be allowed to lapse.

In its reports on public opinion in America the Institute has frequently noted the tendency on the part of the people to trust many minds rather than few in the making of important decisions involving the Nation's welfare. In a recent survey, for example, they indicated a desire to have Congress control America's neutrality policy rather than leave it to the President's discretion. But they are in favor of letting the people, themselves, rather than Congress or the President, decide by means of a referendum whether the Nation shall go to war.

Norris Defends Phosphate Policy

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 24 (AP).—Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, member of a joint Congressional committee investigating the Nation's phosphate resources, defended today the selection of the Tennessee Valley Authority for conducting experiments in phosphate manufacture and fertilizer experimentation.

Thomas L. Cooper, dean of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, praised the TVA's phosphate program.

Earlier, the committee heard W. H. Haggman, consulting engineer for the Phosphate Rock Institute of New York, estimate that phosphate deposits in the United States are sufficient to last 2,100 years at the present rate of production.

Col. Batista Leaves Miami for Havana

Miami, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP).—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief, sailed for Havana aboard the gunboat Cuba today, ending a 16-day visit to the United States.

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Capital's Needy Dine Well on Quiet Holiday

2,500 Fed at Missions
Hobo Jungles Deserted
Clothing Distributed

While a misty sleet that turned into snow drove the temperature to its lowest point this season and made the streets slick for travelers, Washington celebrated a quiet and solemn Thanksgiving.

Downtown missions served approximately 2,500 meals to persons who crowded their dining rooms from 11 a. m. throughout the afternoon. Churches were filled, many of the congregations bringing liberal gifts of food, money and clothing to be meted out to less fortunate families.

Hobo jungles were deserted, as "knights of the road" poured into city shelters for warmth and food. Roads in and out of Washington were comparatively deserted, with hitch-hikers virtually missing.

440 Homeless Fed

At the Gospel Mission, 440 plates were served to homeless men of all ages. As 84 of them ate in the mission dining room at a time, religious services were being held in the chapel for others. This was the thirty-third year the mission had held "open house" on Thanksgiving. The menu was a bountiful one, although turkey was not included on it.

Approximately 350 persons, including several whole families, ate with the Volunteers of America. Families were seated together and hot food was taken home to family members unable to attend because of illness.

Lieut. Maj. H. Mills Eroh, of the Volunteers, had two experiences that added further to his conviction that the Thanksgiving dinner idea is a good one. In Police Court yesterday morning he saw the judge "let one young fellow go, because it was Thanksgiving."

"The same young fellow was eating his third dinner here when I recognized him and told him where I had seen him before. 'Yes, this is my lucky day. Both food and freedom,' he replied.

"The other experience was in the thanks received from an old gentleman of 78 who said this was the first free meal and was much concerned that if had to be on Thanksgiving."

Special Dinners in Prisons

A total of 750 persons, or 250 more than last year, were served at Central Union Mission—which dinner continued until past 3 o'clock.

Special dinners were reported from prisons, orphanages and institutions.

"Lonely strangers" totaling 30 ate together last night at the Shoreham Hotel, at the "dutch treat" invitation of Dr. Grace A. Thompson, who thought of the plan six years ago when she had to eat Thanksgiving dinner alone and decided no one should do it.

Downtown eating places were moderately filled. Most of them served special Thanksgiving food. The President's family was away from the White House, but Elizabeth Henderson, 16-year-old cousin of Mrs. Roosevelt, had turkey there with a few of her school friends.

Robert Fechner, CCC director, had dinner with CCC boys at the Wilderness, Va., camp.

Dr. Wedel Chosen Study Director At Cathedral

The appointment of the Rev. Theodore Otto Wedel, Ph.D., as director of studies at the Preachers' College of the Washington Cathedral, was announced last night by the Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, D.D., dean of the cathedral and warden of the college.

WEDEL

Secretary for college work on the national council of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Dr. Wedel formerly taught biography at Carlton College, Northfield, Minn., and also served on the faculty of Yale and Texas universities. He holds degrees from Oberlin, Harvard and Yale.

A member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, as well as the Modern Language Association of America, the new appointee has authored "The Modern Attitude Toward Astrology" and other works. During the World War he saw service in the Army.

Dr. Wedel will take up his residence at the cathedral early in January. He will assist Dr. Powell in preparation for clergy and lay conferences, sermon criticism, library supervision and editorial publications.

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First Lady Honorary Chairman of Performance Here

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, honorary chairman of the benefit performance of "Pins and Needles" at the National Theater December 5, consults with Miss Elisabeth Christman (center), chairman of education for the National Women's Trade Union League, and Miss Mary N. Winslow, of the league's executive board, regarding the performance. Proceeds will aid the league's educational program

Britain, France Plan Joint Air Fleet of 10,000

Paris

Continued from Page 1.

ahead to their new rearmament program, will concentrate on fighting planes.

By 1940, it was estimated, the combined air forces could have a strength of 10,000 planes. France's share of 5,000 planes to be in readiness by April of 1940 would include 2,617 bombers.

The preparations would be extended to large-scale military cooperation on land, under a French proposal calling for British conscription.

At the request of the French, Chamberlain and Halifax will carry back to London Friday a suggestion that Britain have in instant readiness a territorial expeditionary force of 250,000 men, ready to be rushed to France in event of war.

The Anglo-French consultations, covering five major topics, were understood to have resulted in:

Agreement that belligerent rights can be granted to the Spanish insurgents only within the London nonintervention commitee, meaning that the Italo-German supported demand of Gen. Franco for right to blockade loyalist ports and frontiers and "end the war quickly" must depend upon the withdrawal of foreign "volunteers" all around, instead of merely the 10,000 Blackshirts removed by Premier Mussolini.

The decision for the "pooling" of strength in the air.

Britain's whole-hearted support of the Franco-German "no-more-war" agreement as another keystone for the building of a durable peace in Europe and drafting of a series of questions to be put to German Foreign Minister Von Bibbentrop when he visits Paris next week to sign the agreement. It was understood that if Bibbentrop provides satisfactory answers to these questions on appeasement another four-power "Munich meeting" may occur.

France's support of Anglo-American efforts to rescue thousands of Germany's 700,000 Jews following the new anti-Semitic drive in the Reich.

A decision that discussion of Germany's demands for restoration of her war-lost colonies would "serve no useful purpose at this time," largely because of British and French public indignation over the Nazi anti-Semitic measures.

Shaw Suggests League Decide Hitler and Duce Are Lunatics

Reminds Britain of Record on Irish Minority
Sees Attitude Typical of Her History
Takes Fall Out of U. S. High Moral Tone

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Nov. 24.—George Bernard Shaw thinks the way to prevent Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini from persecuting the Jews is to get the League of Nations to certify the axis partners as lunatics.

The gaunt, bewhiskered Irishman advises Britain and the United States to proceed cautiously, however, because of their doubtful records in treating their own minorities.

Writing in the latest issue of Time and Tide, the left wing weekly magazine, Shaw asserts the German campaign to exterminate the Jewish race raises questions "that our statesmen will not face if they can possibly help it, because no state can go into them with clean hands."

"Our own record is appalling," Shaw told the British; "The Germans, in their stupendous ignorance of our history, tu quoque us on Palestine, where we started the present disturbances by executing an Arab boy for possessing a firearm, an offense for which a month's imprisonment would have been quite severe enough.

"But this sample of panic-stricken martial law can hardly be called persecution. To go no further back than Cromwell's attempt to exterminate the Irish, we have persecuted Catholics, Protestant dissenters, Quakers, Welshmen, Highlanders, Irish 'Shinners,' Chinese, Japanese, Negroes, Indians, Australian Blacks, Asiatic hill tribes, sometimes to the extent of shooting them at sight.

"The United States evidently feel strongly on the subject; but it is difficult for them to take the high moral tone of Gen. Goering in view of the Ku Klux Klan, the lynching of Negroes and the anti-prohibition gangsters of Chicago and other centers of American civilization."

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Rabbi in Plymouth Church Gives Thanks for Peace Here

By the Associated Press.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 24.—Shattering 317 years of precedent to protest the "nightmare" of Nazi anti-Semetic activities, a Rabbi stood today in the pulpit of the Church of the Pilgrimage, hard by the hill where the Pilgrim Fathers are buried, and gave thanks for the "peace in our land."

His voice breaking, Rabbi Samuel A. Friedman of Beth Jacob Synagogue cried:

"The past few weeks have been a nightmare to a group of innocent people living in Germany, whose only crime is that they were born members of an old people—the Jews.

"For five long years these men and women and children have been subjugated to every conceivable form of human torture comparable to the old days of the inquisition. These atrocities of human life have culminated in an unheard of barbarity during these last few days.

"This barbarity," continued the rabbi, born in Jerusalem 36 years ago, "has been so great that President Roosevelt expressed amazement that such conditions could exist in twentieth century civilization; many outstanding Christians or denominations have voiced their human protest with vehemence and sincerity which prove that Christianity is still alive today, virile ever to champion the causes of justice and righteousness.

"We are blessed in living in a country where law and order abide for the welfare of its inhabitants; where its people enjoy liberty and the right to pursue happiness."

"Let us thank God," he concluded, "that we Christians and Jews share many things in common—the attributes of truth, justice, humanity, morality, gentleness and humility."

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French Guards Battle Strikers In Auto Plant

Tanks Barricade Doors
Dozens Are Injured
Factory Is Wrecked

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 24.—Mobile guards battled strikers occupying the Renault Automobile Works tonight in an outbreak accompanying a wave of strikes which, at the peak, involved more than 74,000 workers.

Dozens were injured on both sides and much of the factory's machinery was reported wrecked before the strikers, estimated to number several thousands, left the plant.

The strikers had barricaded the doors with armored cars and tanks manufactured by the plant.

The guards charged through back entrances after hurling tear gas bombs through the windows. Inside a pitched battle developed, with strikers using wrenches and hammers to combat the blows of rifle butts.

Daladier Takes Charge

All the strikes have been called in opposition to the government's new decree law for lengthening the 40-hour week.

Daladier took charge of the anti-strike efforts by virtue of a special decree by President Lebrun. Mobile guards and police carried out the following orders:

Requisitioning of 4,000 railroad workers at the Anzin Mines, near Valenciennes, for military service tomorrow to assure the transport of coal and protection of the pits.

Clearing of plants in the Paris region where occupation strikes broke out this afternoon. At the height, there were more than 32,000 strikers here but most of the workers tonight had left the plants.

Clearing of 25 factories in the north where 12,000 workers were engaged in "stay-in" strikes. This left 30,000 other strikers still occupying plants, mines and railroad yards.

A new strike of 25,000 coal miners in the Valenciennes region was called for tomorrow night to demonstrate sympathy with striking metal plant employes.

Daladier's office issued a statement saying "all measures necessary to force respect of public order have been taken."

A conference between workers and officials at Denain, near Valenciennes, brought a promise that workers would leave the large Denain forges, where more than 5,000 had been barricaded for two days.

One group of employes had erected a barricade on the Valenciennes-Paris road to keep mobile guards from reaching the plant. After an altercation in which several were injured, the workers agreed to leave on condition that the guards retire.

At Denain 400 strikers invaded a mine freight station and forced a mechanic to take a workers' train, bound for the mines, back to the train shed. Several hundred mobile guardsmen and local gendarmes arrived and took the train out again under guard.

To Wed in Capital

Wide World Photo.

VELMA L. MYERS, who is the most recent member of the TWA hostess staff to marry. She and Hugh Shelton, former airline pilot, will wed here tomorrow. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, of Geddes, S. Dak., and he is the son of Mrs. Robert L. Shelton, of Richmond

Poland Outlaws Masons, Decrees Death for Strikers

Warsaw, Nov. 24 (AP).—Government decrees today outlawed the once-powerful Polish organization of Scottish Rite Masons and provided life imprisonment or capital punishment for certain kinds of strikers.

One order forbade general strikes and those which would harm the national defense and paralyze the transportation of foodstuffs from the country to towns. Several small strikes now in progress in Poland were not affected.

Masonic property was ordered confiscated for the benefit of charitable institutions.

Jewish Group to Meet

A general meeting of the Washington Council of the American Jewish Congress will be held at 8 p. m. Monday at the Jewish Community Center.

Last 2 Days!

62nd. Anniversary Sale

buy your Christmas gifts now and save

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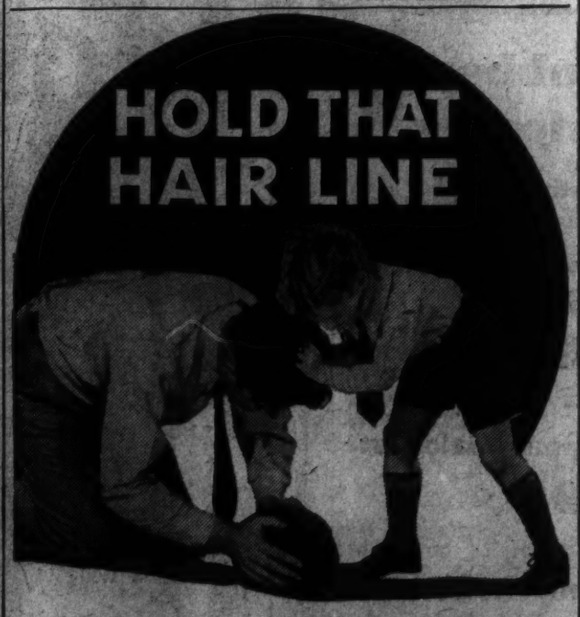
HOLD THAT HAIR LINE



IF your hair line is climbing higher and higher on your forehead, you are surely becoming bald. Do something now—TODAY—to keep your hair line where it should be . . . to save your hair . . . or to grow new hair on the thin and bald spots.

"Do what?" you ask. Do as a quarter-million other men have done—consult Thomas. The reliable, proved Thomas treatment readily overcomes dandruff, stops abnormal hair-fall, and re-grows hair on the thin or bald spots. It is accomplishing these results for 1600 other men each day—and can do the same for you.

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HOURS—9 A. M. to 7 P. M. SATURDAY to 4:30 P. M.

Retired Officer Believed Suicide

Atlanta, Nov. 24 (AP).—Police said today an aged man found dead in a wooded section near Emory University had been identified as Richard R. Daly, retired Army Medical Corps officer.

A bottle and glass were found on the body along with a note which said "death due to suicide, all worn out. Entered service July, 1917, Capt. M. C., honorably discharged December 4, 1918, as major, M. C."

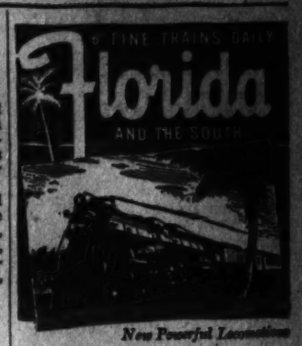
Chadwick Demands Bridges Action

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Stephen F. Chadwick, national commander of the American Legion, renewed protests today to Secretary of Labor Perkins over delay in bringing about deportation hearings of Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast C. I. O. leader.

In a letter to the Secretary replying to her explanation of why action against Bridges had been postponed, Chadwick said Bridges should be deported on his own life record and that such a record could only be established by an early hearing of charges that Bridges instigated strikes and disturbances in the American shipping industry.

Dr. Kneeland to Talk At U. S. Workers' Forum

Dr. Hildegarde Kneeland, director of the study on Consumers' Income in the United States conducted for the National Resources Committee, will lecture on the level and distribution of income in this country before the forum of the Federal Workers School at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday. The general subject of the forum will be "Labor in Modern Society."



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*Effective Dec. 15, The Tamiami is replaced by (a) The Meteor (all-Pullman); (b) the Gulf Coast Limited (3 complete all-Pullman trains). The Tamiamian (new all-coach train with the super de luxe cars) makes initial run the same day. Florida Special, "Aristocrat of Winter Trains" enters 32nd year of service Jan. 2, 1939—runs as 2 complete trains beginning Jan. 16.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

U. S. Delegates Sail Today for Parley at Lima

Wilson Due to Land May Talk to Hull Landon in Company

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Nov. 24.—The United States delegation to the eighth International Conference of American States opening December 9 at Lima, Peru, headed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and including Alfred M. Landon, 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, will sail at 5 p. m. tomorrow aboard the Grace liner Santa Clara.

The ship will go through the Panama Canal and is to dock at Callao, principal Peruvian seaport, which is 8½ miles from inland Lima, on December 7.

Wilson May See Hull

Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, recalled from Berlin to confer with President Roosevelt on the German situation, is expected to arrive on the United States liner Manhattan a few minutes before the Santa Clara pulls out. Whether or not arrangements would be attempted to allow Wilson and Hull to consult hurriedly before the Santa Clara embarks could not be learned tonight.

In addition to Secretary Hull and Landon, the United States delegation appointed by President Roosevelt includes:

Adolf A. Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State; R. Henry Norweb, United States Minister to the Dominican Republic; Emilio del Toro Cuevas, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico; Green H. Hackworth, legal adviser to the State Department; the Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame University; Charles G. Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr College; Dan T. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, A. F. of L.; Miss Kathryn Lewis, daughter and executive assistant to John L. Lewis, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Mrs. Elsie F. Musser, of Salt Lake City, a member of the People's Mandate Committee.

The twelfth member of the delegation, Laurence A. Steinhardt, United States Ambassador to Peru, has been in Lima since late last month preparing for the conference.

Mrs. Hull, Mrs. Berle, Mrs. Norweb and Mrs. Tracy will accompany their husbands to Lima.

Also accompanying the delegates will be Dr. Herbert Feis, State Department adviser on international economic affairs; Dr. Alexander V. Dye, chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, of the Department of Commerce; Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department; Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, wife of Dr. Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago.

Also Dr. Warren Kelchner, State Department expert on Latin-American affairs, who will serve as secretary general of the delegation; Michael J. McDermott, chief of the Division of Current Information, who will be in charge of press relations; Cecil W. Gray, of Secretary Hull's staff, who will attend as secretary to the chairman; George H. Butler, expert on Latin-American affairs, who will attend as assistant to the chairman.

Laurence Duggan, chief of the Division of American Affairs of the State Department, and Paul O. Nyhus, agricultural attache at Buenos Aires, are also to attend the conference.

Diplomatic representatives of other countries who will leave on the Santa Clara include Dr. F. Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, accompanied by Dr. Francisco Fuentes, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Dr. Diogenese Escalante, Venezuelan Minister to the United States; Dr. Miguel Lopez-Pumarejo, Colombian Minister to the United States; Dr. Luis Guachalla, Bolivian Minister to the United States.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday
- Europa, from Bremen.
- Normandie, from Havre.
- Vulcania, from Trieste.

Arrive Today
- Manhattan, from Hamburg.
- Northern Prince, from Trinidad.

Arrive Tomorrow
- Deutschland, from Hamburg.
- Drottningholm, from Gothenburg.
- Pilsudski, from Gdynia.

Sailing Today
- American Farmer, for London.
- Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
- Europa, for Cherbourg.
- Mormacsun, for Gothenburg.
- Svanholm, for Gothenburg.

Sailing Tomorrow
- Britannic, for Galway.
- Carinthia, for Southampton.
- Normandie, for Southampton.
- Veendam, for Plymouth.
- Vulcania, for Lisbon.
- Westerniand, for Antwerp.

Triplets—and Father's an Unemployed Handyman

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This happy mother is Mrs. Alice Fuihn, of Irvington, N. J., shown with her two girls and a boy, each about 4 pounds, born November 12. The father is a handyman and is out of work

Hayden Eames, Industrialist, Dies

Cleveland, Nov. 24 (AP).—Hayden Eames, 74, industrialist, and a former officer in both the United States Army and Navy, died today.

He entered the United States Naval Academy at the age of 15, and rose to be a lieutenant in charge of ordnance at eastern Navy yards.

Together with Percy Maxim, son of Sir Hiram Maxim, he organized the Pope Tube Company in Hartford, Conn., in 1895. Two years later they organized the motor carriage department of the Pope company, manufacturers of the old Pope-Hartford automobile. He also was one of the organizers of the Columbia Manufacturing Co., of Hartford, makers of electric powered automobiles.

During the World War he was commissioned a lieutenant colonel in the Army and was assistant chief of ordnance.

He is survived by his wife, the former Clare Hamilton, of Hagerstown, Md., daughter of a former Maryland Governor; a daughter, a son, and a sister, Miss Emma Eames, former principal soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Another daughter, Clare Eames, was a prominent actress before her death in 1931.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at Hagerstown.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Mrs. Eva Pero

Requiem mass for Mrs. Eva Pero, of 336 Fifteenth street northeast, a lifelong resident of Washington who died yesterday at her home after a prolonged illness, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Holy Rosary Church. Burial will follow in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Pero was for 35 years a member of Ambascatrice Maria, the first Italian society for ladies in Washington. She leaves her husband, Frank Pero; a daughter, Mrs. Mario Giovanetti, of Silver Spring, Md., and a son, Matthew J. Pero, of Decatur Heights, Md.

Delegates Sail Today for Parley

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary, and George A. Finch, assistant secretary, Carnegie Endowment for Industrial Peace, will sail today for Peru to represent the endowment at the Inter-American Conference which opens at Lima December 9.

Dr. Ricardo J. Alfaro, former president of Panama, accompanied them as did their wives.

P.-T. A. Joins Council

La Plata, Md., Nov. 24.—Sacred Heart School P. T. A. joined the Charles County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations at the November meeting. This makes the eighth school in Charles County to become a member of the council.

Missing Man's Body Is Found in Virginia Woods

The body of Charles Henry Davidson, 50, a painter, missing from his home at Occoquan, Va., since November 8, was discovered yesterday in woods between Occoquan and Hoadley.

The body, badly decomposed, was found by H. R. Thorne, of Remington, Va., while out hunting, and later identified by friends who had asked police to search for Davidson Tuesday.

Grand Jury Hits County Schools

Hagerstown, Nov. 24 (AP).—Conditions in some Washington County schools, particularly in one room in the Halfway School, where 17 of the 20 kindergarten pupils were found to be ill of whooping cough, were condemned by the November grand jury, which demanded that officials either remedy conditions or close the schools.

The room where all except three pupils of the 20 enrolled were ill, was found to be "damp and dirty, being cluttered with wet sand, paper, etc.," the grand jury report stated.

OLDS ONLY $777 * AND UP

AND IT HAS QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING WITH 4-WAY STABILIZATION

Try Olds' new Rhythmic Ride . . . nothing else like it! *Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

U. S. Rubbers and Galoshes

(For the entire family)

Women's and Children's Snap Galoshes 95c

Women's Zipper Galoshes 1.95

Men's Storm Rubbers 1.50

Men's 4-Buckle Galoshes 3.95

HAHN

1207 F • 7th & K • 3212 14th • 14th & G

Check TEACHER'S superior points

FLAVOUR... Teacher's never varies!

QUALITY... Constant through the years.

TASTE... Smooth—just right!

STURDINESS... Men like its hearty quality.

BOUQUET... Teacher's is pleasant.

TANG... Definitely there in Teacher's balanced flavour.

"It's the flavour"

say "TEACHER'S!"

86 PROOF

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Washington

Liquor Store Held Up Here With Shotgun

Bandit Gets $100 Menaces Customers Pulls Weapon From Bag

A bandit armed with a sawed-off shotgun last night threatened three persons in a liquor store at 2610 Connecticut avenue northwest and escaped with more than $100.

Dressed in dark overcoat and gray hat, he pulled the gun out of a paper bag. He ordered Martin Berman, night manager, 903 Monroe street northwest, Irma Hurwitz, of Baltimore, and the delivery boy to the back of the store.

He scooped up the contents of the cash register, forced Berman to hand over his billfold and fled, replacing the gun in the paper bag as he ran.

$10,000 Fire Sweeps Farm

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large bank barn, outbuildings, crops and machinery on the Mrs. Margaret Trout farm near Fairfield Tuesday night. Loss was placed at over $10,000.

Miss Miller Leaves $160,000 Estate

Winchester, Va., Nov. 24.—The will of Miss Margretta Miller, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth $160,000 or more, was admitted to record here yesterday.

The will provides for a $6,000 bequest to the trustees of Grace Lutheran Church here; $5,000 for the U. L. C. Board of Foreign Missions for mission work in Kamamoto, Japan; $5,000 to the Salem Orphanage of the Lutheran Church at Salem, Va., and $1,000 to a woman's auxiliary endowment fund.

The home property on the east side of South Loudoun street was willed to the Lutheran Church as a home for aged women.

Other bequests included Regina Reed, $10,000; Joseph A. Sperry, $2,000; Annie Edwards, $3,000; Lewis S. G. Miller, $5,000; William C. Miller, $1,000 and one lot; Robert S. Bell, $1,000 and a lot.

Dr. W. C. Rosser, 63, Dies in Lynchburg

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Dr. W. Carlton Rosser, 63, practicing physician here, died at a local hospital after a long illness. He attended V. P. I. and graduated in medicine at Richmond Medical College at the age of 20, after which he practiced in Campbell County until he came here in 1926. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Capt. L. A. Morris, Retired Officer, Dies in Hospital

Capt. Lawrence A. Morris, 60, Army Quartermasters Corps, retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

A native of Woodville, Md., Capt. Morris was educated at Gonzaga College and Georgetown University. Following his graduation from the latter institution, he joined the War Department, where he served until the outbreak of the World War.

In 1917, Mr. Morris was commissioned a lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps and served with that branch until his retirement in 1934.

Capt. Morris leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Morris, of 1613 Harvard street northwest, and four daughters, Mrs. Mary Raiford, Mrs. Patricia Benton and the Misses Margaret and Frances Morris, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday followed by a requiem mass in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

Eat, talk, laugh or sneeze without fear of insecure false teeth dropping, slipping or wobbling. FASTEETH holds plates firmer and more comfortably. This pleasant powder has no gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Doesn't cause nausea. It's alkaline (non-acid). Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store. —Adv.

"Kidney Trouble Is *Real* Trouble"

remarked a customer . . . "but it troubles me less and less as I drink more and more of the soothing mineral water." Let us send a case to you. Phone Met. 1062.

MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER

From HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

1405 K St. N.W.

Well named World famed

Take a peg of John Begg

Blended Scotch Whiskey

86.8 PROOF

SOLE U. S. AGENTS JAMES M. McCUNN & CO., N. Y.

Phone DIstrict 7575 for Women's "Quik-Slide" Fastener GALOSHES

Very Specially Priced at

$1.69

Warmly lined, sturdy galoshes in black or brown with high and medium heels.

Sizes 4 to 9

LANSBURGH'S SHOE DEPT.—SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS Dlstrict 7575

Washington's Popular 5 and 10¢ Stores

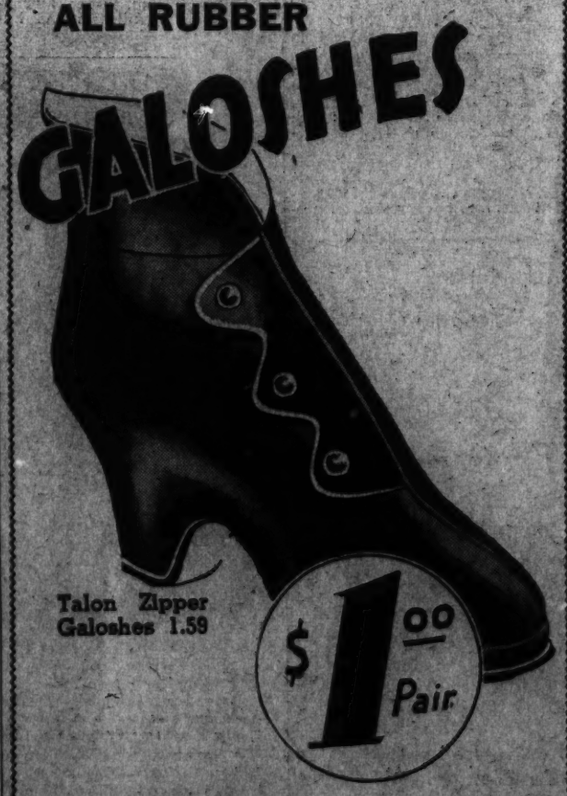
MURPHY'S

at F & G bet. 12th & 13th Sts. N.W. 3128 14th St. N.W. Next to Arcade Market

810 to 818 7th St. N.W.

Protect Your Health and Feet, Too

ALL RUBBER GALOSHES



Talon Zipper Galoshes 1.59

$1.00 Pair

- Misses' and Women's Sizes
- All Rubber—Fleeced Lined
- 3 Snap Styles
- Cuban and High Heels
- Brown and Black
- Children's Galoshes—Sizes 8 to 3

Men's Rubbers Storm, clog, sandal styles. Sizes 6 to 11.....Pair $1

Let's Shop in ARLINGTON, VA.

HURRAH, EVERYBODY . . . LET'S DO JUST THAT . . . SHOP IN ARLINGTON. You know we have a pretty grand place here and many years ago we used to say that we loved Virginia, mudholes and all . . . Well, that day is past. Our love for the grand OLD STATE has not diminished, but the mudholes have. Today we have fine BOULEVARDS that are the pride of not only ourselves but of the many millions who visit or pass through our State each year. Our developments have taken on city proportions and we have grown to a metropolitan population. Some of us have been here for many moons . . . Others came to our beautiful ARLINGTON and immediately became one of us. Together we've made a place to live in, to lend in and to spend in. You knew fifty thousand people can't be wrong. And you will find that same fine SPIRIT of CO-OPERATION in dealing with the contributors of this column . . . HERE THEY ARE:

GEO. M. YEATMAN & SONS . . . HURRAH . . . BOYS AND GIRLS, now is the time to rush down to Yeatman's Hardware Store in CLARENDON for that bike or any of the things you have been wanting SANTA to bring you for XMAS. They REALLY have the largest and best assortment of TOYS in northern Va. Have DAD take you in to see TOYLAND at GEO. M. YEATMAN & SONS, HARDWARE, 3021 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va., 100% Arlington owned and operated. OXFORD 2244.

RECTOR'S FLOWER STORE . . . DID YOU EVER SEE A DREAM DANCING? . . . well, I did—and she was wearing the most gorgeous CORSAGE and I knew right away that HE had ordered it from RECTOR'S FLOWER STORE. The true essence of admiration for a woman is flowers. Whether it be one posey or a dozen, they will make her happy. Flowers for any occasion will be delivered to anywhere by RECTOR'S FLOWER STORE, 3171 WILSON BOULEVARD, Arlington, Va. Phone OXFORD 1918.

AMERICAN DRUG STORE, INC. . . . ONE OF OUR FAVORITE SPOTS . . . whether it be for careful attention when given to our prescriptions, or for a place where we may select our PERSONALIZED high-grade stationery . . . suitable for either HIM or HER, and you know there is a difference, HE should have that large, masculine kind, and for the many other things we find in a high-grade drug store. It is the AMERICAN DRUG STORE, 3159 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Va. Phone OXFORD 0047.

ROSSLYN CLEANERS AND DYERS . . . A BEAUTY TREATMENT FOR YOUR CLOTHING . . . Now is the time to take stock of all the family clothing . . . remember the last time you wore that much-loved dress and it needed attention? Well, just get everything together and TRUCK on down to ROSSLYN CLEANERS. They SAVE you money and you'll feel much happier when you know your clothes are in first-class condition. They do alterations, too. ROSSLYN CLEANERS AND DYERS, 1308 Lee Highway, ROSSLYN. Phone OXFORD 0436.

BUCKINGHAM D. G. S. MARKET . . . THERE ARE MARKETS AND MARKETS . . . but there is only one BUCKINGHAM D.G.S. MARKET where you will find the highest quality of foods. MR. MISKIN, the owner, devotes his entire time in selecting for you the finest meats, fresh vegetables and they carry HIGH-GRADE canned foods and those very fine BIRD'S EYE fresh foods, which come to you fresh the year 'round. They deliver anywhere, any time. BUCKINGHAM D.G.S. MARKET, 3916 Wilson Boulevard. Phone OXFORD 1124-0876.

CHOW MEIN INN . . . WE KNOW NOW just where to go for our favorite foods, whether we have a hankering for CHOW MEIN, CHOP SUEY or other fine CHINESE DISHES. THE CHOW MEIN INN serves foods that satisfy, be they American or Chinese. Why not have a Chinese party the next time your turn comes to entertain? American and Chinese foods are served. Three-course luncheons, 35 cents. Dinners, 55 cents. Orders delivered. CHOW MEIN INN, 1724 Wilson Boulevard, Colonial Village. Phone OXFORD 0681.

THE COLONIAL KNITTING SHOP . . . THERE'S AN OLD SPINNING WHEEL . . . for YE MODERNS who will look like a million in a hand-knit ensemble . . . and, my dears, you may KNIT YOUR OWN or they will do it for you at an unbelievably low cost. You will be fascinated with the charm of THE COLONIAL KNITTING SHOP. Open MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS and 7 to 9 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday. PLACE . . . WILSON BOULEVARD and N. UHLE ST., Arlington, Va. Phone OXFORD 1416.

RAY BARNEY & SON . . . HOME SWEET HOME will be a happier place to live if you get rid of that screechy old RADIO and give the little woman a new one for Xmas. Or perhaps it's a new range she's needing—or a labor-saving washing machine. RAY BARNEY & SON carry all makes and the BARNEYS give you two SS's . . . SERVICE WITH A SMILE. RAY BARNEY & SON, 3217 Washington Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Phone OXFORD 3238.

COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. . . . MONEY TALKS . . . and right at this time of the year its voice is VERY MUSICAL to our ears. You will be surprised to learn how easy a loan for those taxes and Christmas supplies can be obtained at the COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION. Drop in or phone them for details and ask for that very nice MISS ROGERSON. Remember, if you need them they will help you. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORPORATION, 3179 Wilson Boulevard, Clarendon, Arlington, Va. Phone OXFORD 1196.

FURNITURE, INC. . . . THERE COMES A TIME when we feel that we just must discard about half of the outmoded "SPACE-TAKER-UPPERS" in our homes and dash right out and buy new furniture. FURNITURE, INC. has a marvelous display of furniture which will lend charm and distinction to your home . . . Their line of rugs, electrical equipment, radios, lamps and mirrors is second to none. FURNITURE, INC., 2731 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Phone OXFORD 1200. ARLINGTON OWNED AND OPERATED.

Watch this column grow and we'll see you in The Post next Friday.

MINAH BOUGHER.

Hitler Sends Ribbentrop to Sign Paris Pact

Sees South African But Cuts His Time Talks to Carol Also

By the Associated Press.

Berchtesgaden, Germany, Nov. 24. Reichsfuehrer Hitler's approval of the proposed Franco-German peace declaration was seen tonight in the announcement that Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop probably would start "within the next few days for Paris" to sign the agreement.

(In Berlin, sources close to the Foreign Office said Von Ribbentrop planned to go to Paris Monday night and stay two days.)

The announcement was made after a conference of the two leaders which followed receptions by Hitler of distinguished foreign guests, Oswald Pirow, minister of defense of the Union of South Africa, first and then King Carol and Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania.

Informed sources said the declaration would embrace three points:

A joint acknowledgment that peaceful and good neighborly relations between Germany and France constitute an essential element to the consolidation of Europe and maintenance of general world peace.

A statement to the effect that no territorial issues exist between France and Germany of a nature likely to lead to conflict. Each country, it was said, will declare solemnly that the other's boundaries are inviolable.

An agreement by both powers that, in event of international difficulties or points of issue concerning both, to enter upon joint deliberations.

Pirow's Tour "Private"

Hitler and Pirow were stated to have discussed a number of general problems, including relations between Germany and Great Britain.

Pirow's European trip, which so far has taken him to Portugal, England and Germany, was described as an informal tour of private character for information.

The South African, who was accompanied here by South Africa's Minister in Berlin, Stephanus Cie, originally was scheduled to meet Hitler for an extended visit last Tuesday.

Suddenly the program was changed and only one hour was allowed today for what was interpreted as being little more than a courtesy call.

Hitler, Carol Talk

It had become evident, meanwhile, that Pirow was not coming to talk about the colonial question.

The Fuehrer and King Carol conferred on problems of central and southeastern Europe, it was stated, especially German-Rumanian political, economic and cultural relations.

Previous press comment had indicated Germany was most anxious to convince Carol she is the rich Balkan country's best customer.

Parley Set Today In Truck Strike

Stuart M. Keyser, business manager of Truck Drivers Local 639, announced yesterday that he has an appointment today with a Department of Labor Conciliator and H. Rozier Dulany, jr., president of Griffith Consumers Co., to settle a strike of 63 drivers and helpers.

Keyser said that negotiations under way since November 1 for wages, hours and working conditions had broken over proposed election by the National Labor Relations Board. He said the company demanded that office workers vote as yardmen. The union balked then because it cannot represent office workers.

Julia Peterkin's Husband Dies

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—William G. Peterkin, 65, husband of Julia Peterkin, Pulitzer Prize novelist, died here today.

Ambassador Wilson Arrives Today

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Ambasador Hugh R. Wilson, wearing a derby and smoking a cigar, is shown at Paris in his way home from Berlin to report to President Roosevelt on the situation in Germany. He's due in New York today on the Manhattan. This picture preceded him on a faster boat

Warden Seizes 4 'Just Listening' To Hound Baying

Culpeper, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Game Warden Pierre Thomas sounded a discordant note for a group of citizens who pleaded that the sound of a fox-hound baying was music to their ears.

He summoned Burnett Miller, attorney; Officer Billy Hawkins, Tom Hand and Keith Bickers when he found them without licenses on a fox hunt in the Big Woods near here. The group told Trial Justice C. E. Reams they weren't participating in the hunt, just listening to the music of the hounds.

The trial justice said he would get a ruling from the State Game Commission or the attorney general. Attorney Miller murmured something about " . . . maybe we should get listening licenses."

Harry Abell Dies; Utilities Chief

New Orleans, Nov. 24 (AP).—Harry C. Abell, 67, vice president of Electric Bond & Share Utilities Holding Co., died today.

Born in Winnipeg, Abell had been president of the National Power & Light Co. and was a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Democrat Willing To See Third Term

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 24 (AP).—Representative Eberharter (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, said here today he would support President Roosevelt if he should seek a third term.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S look for the big clock 818 F STREET N.W.

Red Cross Weighs Refugee Problem

Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, said yesterday the League of Red Cross Societies, meeting in Paris, had voted to determine what emergency assistance might be given refugees from European Countries. The league's action was in response to a suggestion from Davis.

In a cable to the league, Davis said, "In view of the scope and nature of this problem, which requires concerted governmental action for a solution, an inter-governmental committee has been constituted with headquarters at London and is now actively engaged in an effort to work out some definite soluution."

Maj. LaGuardia Dies

Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 24 (AP).—Maj. John B. LaGuardia of the United States Army Engineers Corps, died suddenly at his home here today. He leaves his widow and several children.

To All Europe
Ireland, England, France, Germany
S.S. MANHATTAN
Dec. 1, Jan. 5, Feb. 9
S.S. WASHINGTON
Dec. 14, Jan. 19, Feb. 23
CABIN CLASS: $186 up
Tourist: $127 up
Weekly sailings alternating with the PRES. ROOSEVELT PRES. HARDING
Dec. 7, Jan. 11 Dec. 21, Feb. 1
Cabin Class, $141 up.
For details see your TRAVEL AGENT or
U.S. Lines
743 14th St. N.W. National 2890

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

SLEDS FOR FUN

GALOSHES FOR PROTECTION

Complete Stocks and Full Size Assortment Are Ready For You

SLEDS—Flexible Flyers, $4.25 to $6.50. Fireflys, $1.95 and $2.50.

GALOSHES—For Women and Misses—Shu Gloves and Rubbers, Women's Shoes, Third Floor.

For Men—Galoshes and Rubbers, Men's Store, Second Floor.

For Girls, Boys and Little Children—Galoshes, Rubbers and Rubber Boots, Fourth Floor.

In the Downstairs Store—Galoshes and Rubbers for Men, Women and Children.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Delicious Candy Specials

Fresh Orange and Lemon Butter Creams. Pound 45c

Pure Cream Black Walnut Caramels. Pound 45c

Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons. Two pounds 85c

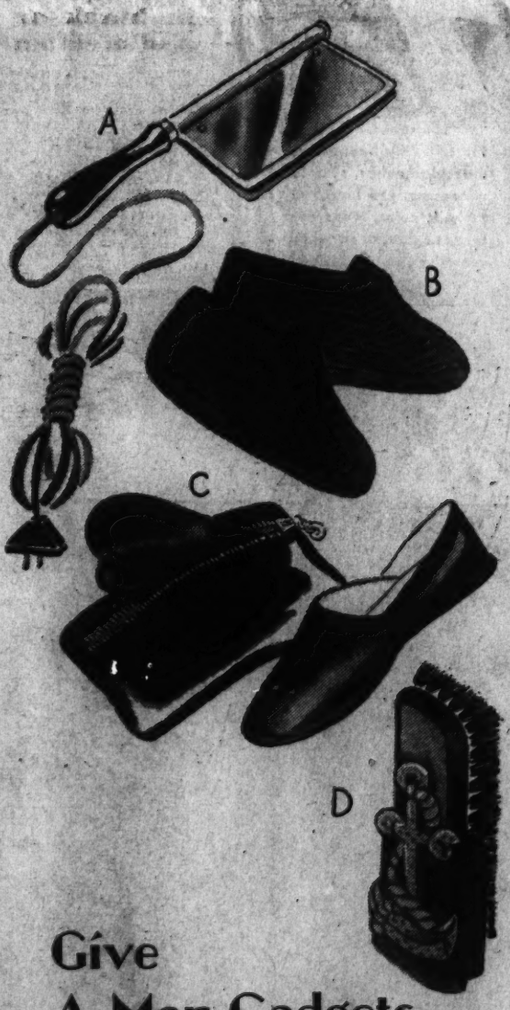
CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

Give Early American Old Spice Toiletries

—the gift that exudes the nostalgic sentiment of Christmas

The scent of Early American Toiletries whispers of the Pilgrims, the crude charm of their Colonial cabins, the simplicity of their life, their dress. It breathes the fresh, haunting tang of the rose bowl that held crushed rose petals and rare spices. From old Stiegel glass, from quaint brides' boxes, comes the inspiration for the treasure chests, the make-up boxes, the sewing kits which make its packages. Soap, shaving soap, guest soap; toilet water and shaving lotion, bath powder, bath salts, sachets, perfume .... $1 to $20

TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR



Give A Man Gadgets

—that further his comfort

A man loves little ideas that save his time, his energy, and his discomfort. So—here they are:

A—It looks like a meat-chopper, but it is only an electric trousers-presser for creasing in haste $1

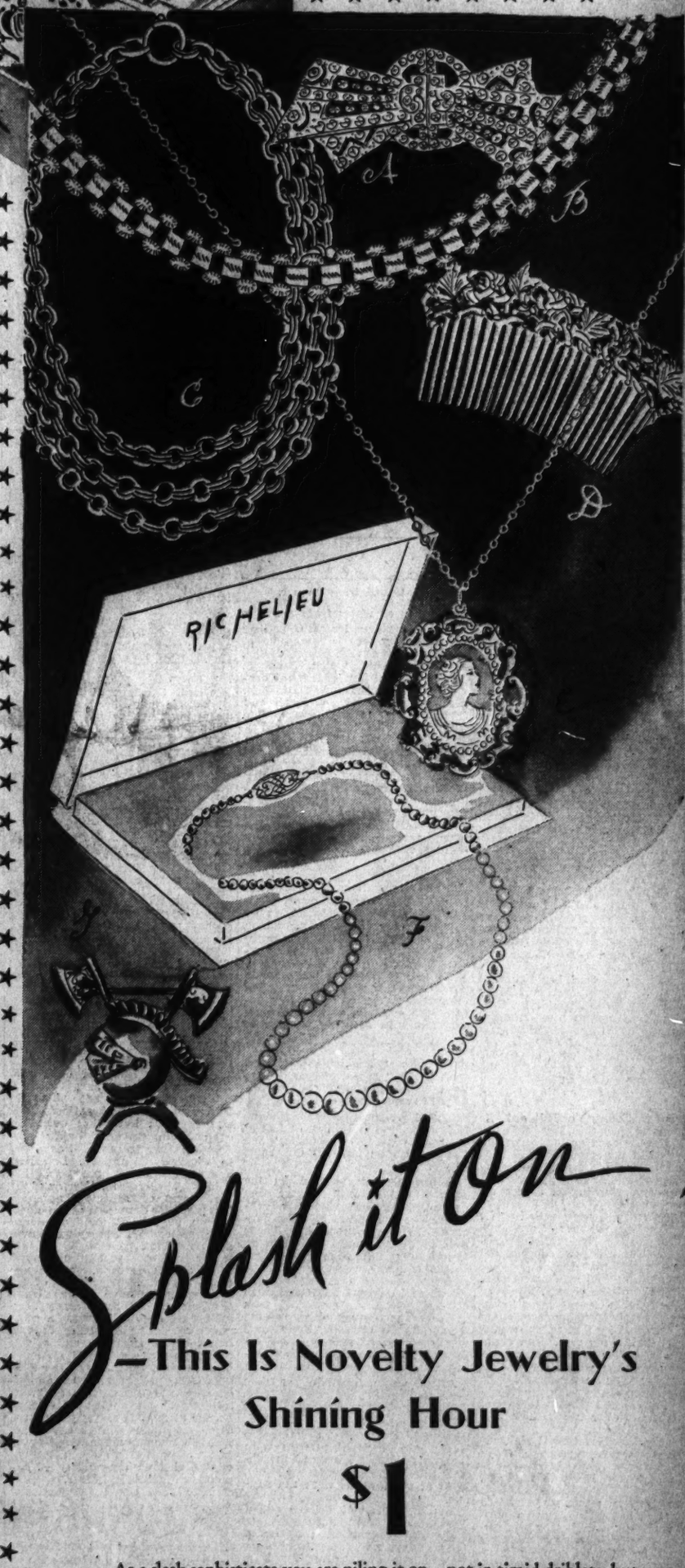
B—Washable (with care) knitted wool lounging slippers, in dark colors $1

C—Pullman slippers in a slide-fastened case, all-leather, that tucks in a minute corner of his suitcase $3

D—Rough, mannish anchor and chain that really hide a clothesbrush $1

Plus many, many others

NOTIONS, AISLES 20 AND 21, FIRST FLOOR



Splash it on—This Is Novelty Jewelry's Shining Hour

$1

As a sleek sophisticate you are piling it on—not in timid driblets, but in great, glittering chunks. Its heaviness at your throat, wrists, hands, hair, makes you delicately petite by comparison. If you are strong enough to part with it, said jewelry also makes a rapturously-received gift.

A—Duette pin-clip in rhinestone. Gives you a pin or a pair of clips.

B—Dog collar of flat links, in gold-color metal.

C—Three massive strands of gold-color metal link necklace.

D—Evening-wear comb, branch coral and gold-color metal leaves.

E—Simulated cameo pendant locket on a gold-color metal chain. Pins and earrings to match. Black or pink cameo.

F—Richelieu simulated pearl necklace, in 16, 18, or 20-inch single strands; sterling clasp.

G—A "knight in armor" for your protection. Helmet and axe pin, in antique gold-color metal.

Not Shown—Gay Nineties goes modern in great brooches, pins, earrings, bracelets of gold-color metal set with stones the color of ruby, emerald, sapphire, amethyst, topaz.

NOVELTY JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR

Record Snow Snarls Traffic Of Capital

Weather

Continued from Page 1.

Washington were halted.

Lee highway, Lee boulevard, and the Memorial bridge were closed near midnight because skidding automobiles had blocked them dangerously.

Relief organizations in the District were swamped beyond capacity by shivering men seeking shelter from the unexpected change of weather.

The previous record was 4.8 inches, set in November, 1888. Other record falls were set on November 4, 1904, and November 13, 1910, when the fall was 4 inches. All records for these times were made over a 24-hour period.

Officials Surprised

Last night's blanket—the first snow fall of any depth for the season—was piled up over a much shorter period.

District officials responsible for keeping transportation facilities open were caught by surprise. The District's snow removal parking ban will not go into effect until December and a hastily organized corps of street cleaners found their efforts hampered by cars parked on principal thoroughfares.

Snow began to fall about 5 p. m. By 7:30 p. m. the fall was 2 inches. A heavy sleet storm which preceded it had virtually paralyzed highway travel.

In the 24 hours ending at midnight the temperature fell nearly 40 degrees. The official Weather Bureau reading was 20 at midnight. Cold was to continue throughout today with temperatures rising slowly tomorrow.

All transportation facilities—land and air—the police departments of the District and three States, not to mention the Weather Bureau itself, relief agencies, garages and fuel dealers—felt the effects of the storm.

In Washington police were deluged with scores of calls on minor accidents and to disentagle traffic jams. On several occasions, skidding cars on the Thirteenth street hill at Clifton street and in other sections, created traffic jams.

All police cars were ordered to their stations to be equipped with changes for travel on perilously slippery streets.

Police were called to untangle traffic jams at six intersections where weatherbound motorists found themselves unable to move. These were at Fifteenth street and Bladensburg road northeast; Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle northwest; Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street northwest; Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest and Wisconsin avenue and R street nortwest. While police received numerous complaints of children sliding in the streets, traffic officials announced a list of streets to be set apart for sliding will be made up tomorrow and distributed to the precincts.

Hurt In Sleigh Accident

In rushing to the aid of a Clarendon youth injured in one of the year's first sleigh-riding accidents, an Arlington County Rescue Squad ambulance skidded off Lee Highway into a ditch. Unable to regain the road, the ambulance was stuck for three hours.

William Kassenbaum, 17, of 4705 North Washington boulevard, Clarendon, was struck by an automobile as he guided his sled across the highway in front of his home.

Taken to Providence Hospital, he was found to have suffered a fractured right leg, a possible fracture of the nose, and severe lacerations of the left leg.

A fall in front of her house at 1356 E street southeast sent Mary Weismuller, 58, to Providence Hospital with a broken hip. Another Thanksgiving Day casualty was Harold Leath, 31, of 6187 Georgia avenue northwest, who broke his right arm when he crashed to the ice at the new Chevy Chase skating rink. He was taken to Garfield Hospital.

Fairfax County called out its snowplows for the first time in November in decades. Montgomery County did the same thing as suburban authorities sought to make highways passable to thousands who must reach Washington offices today.

Montgomery County called in its police cruisers for fear of accidents resulting from ice-coated windshields. The order was issued despite the fact that the sniper had been making his headquarters in one section of the county.

All available storage space in garages through Montgomery County was occupied by 9 p. m. as owners sought shelter for cars. The situation was similar in Washington and nearby Virginia where car owners habitually park on the street.

The storm that struck the Washington area was but a local phase of disturbances over the Eastern seaboard.

The Weather Bureau last night ordered storm warnings posted from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook and north of Sandy Hook to Eastport, Me.

The bureau announced that a strong disturbance over eastern North Carolina will move northeastward with increasing intensity and will be followed by rapidly increasing pressure. Gales are expected from Cape Hatteras to Sandy Hook tonight and north of Sandy Hook tomorrow.

Washingtonians found getting a taxicab almost impossible. Not only were the cabs proceeding at a snail's pace with windshields blanketed with ice, but in many cases drivers were unable to check into their offices to receive new calls.

Before the record-breaking snowfall, a chill rain, freezing as fast as it fell, coated automobiles and streets with an impenetrable sheet of ice.

Motorists were warned by the American Automobile Association not to venture on precarious highways. The road from here to Winchester, Va., was reported so badly sheeted by snow and ice as to be impassable; the Richmond-Washington highway was draped in ice, and the mercury at Richmond falling from 29 degrees. Roads north of Washington were covered with a dangerous coating of snow over ice and hardly passable. Four hours was reported as average time for driving from the Capital to Baltimore.

After an automobile accident near Centerville, Va., on the Lee-Jackson highway, Fairfax County authorities ordered all snowplows owned by the county into service.

Nearly a score of persons were hurt in accidents here and in suburban areas attributed to the storm. Most of the injuries were not serious.

Railway, bus and airlines out of Washington faced interrupted or suspended operations. Officials of the railways said their trains were slowed but operating. Bus lines reported their vehicles were slightly behind time, struggling over icy roads.

Airlines canceled all flights early in the afternoon, declaring visibility too low and danger of iced wings too great.

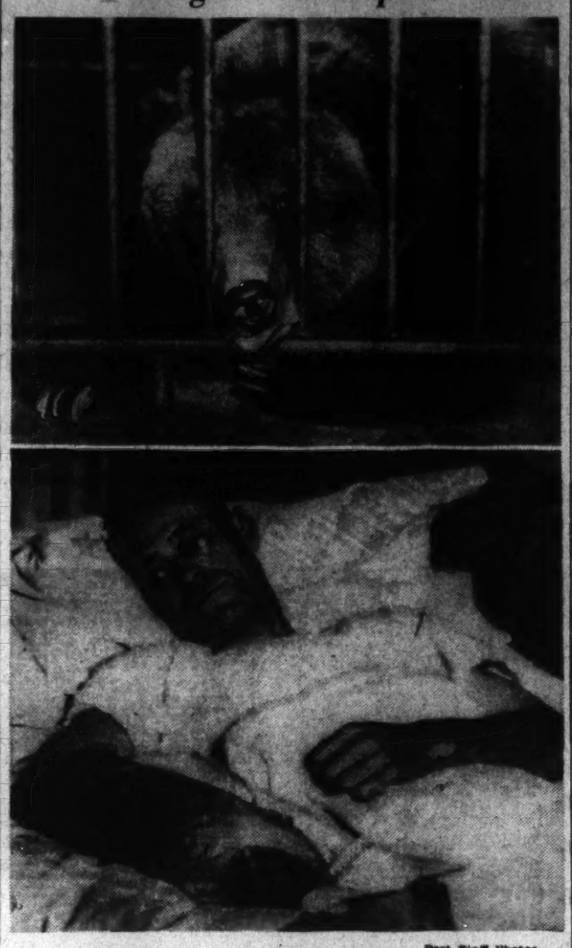
Washington was not alone in taking winter's first battering. It was reported here that even the deep South shivered under subfreezing temperatures. Snow fell in Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Maj. H. Mills Eroh, director of the Volunteers of America, appealed last night for donations of old clothing to be left at the Volunteers' headquarters, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The clothes, particularly overcoats and underwear, are desperately needed by hundreds of insufficiently clad men who are being sheltered by the relief agency.

Burning headlights were a common sight in southern Maryland two hours before sundown and speeds on many roads averaged no more than 15 miles an hour. At the Waldorf (Md.) police substation an officer reported the climate as "very miserable." Arlington Memorial Bridge at several stages during the day was lined with parked cars whose owners were attempting to improve visibility by attacking windshields with a variety of implements, including knives.

Bear Mangles Zoo Keeper's Arm



Post Staff Photos

Ida appears as innocent and harmless as a rabbit as she looks from her cage, but she nearly killed her keeper, Irvin Dodd, yesterday. The brown bear bit a quarter-pound of flesh from Dodd's arm as he was cleaning her cage. The keeper is shown in the hospital, his arm swathed in oiled silk

Dies Makes This Reply: 'Ickes Reeks of Poison Hate'

Dies

Continued from Page 1.

and freely as water from a spring . . . A witness, under oath, testified that the Secretary is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization which John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers branded as communistic in 1924. The Secretary strikes viciously and savagely at the chairman of the committee, although the Secretary admits his membership in the the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The truth is that Secretary Ickes, like Mr. Hopkins and Secretary Perkins, brought with him to Washington when he was appointed Secretary his many radical associates. These satellites range in political insanity from Socialist to Communist with the common garden variety of 'crackpots' preponderating.

"The aggregation of 'crackpots,' with its liberal sprinkling of Communists, has been consistent in only one line of policy—the promotion of class hatred. While they fortunately comprise only a small minority compared to the thousands of loyal and patriotic public officials, nevertheless they have succeeded in spreading their venom far beyond the confines of their departments and in securing passage of certain legislation bearing their unmistakable imprint.

"As long as they remain in the Government, restoration of confidence and normal conditions will be difficult, if not impossible to achieve."

The battle of words between the two has gone on since mid-August when the committee began to function.

Palm Beach, Fla., Nov. 24 (AP).—Howland Spencer, of Hyde Park, N. Y., said today he did not attend a meeting at Asheville, N. C., which was the subject of inquiry Monday before the House committee investigating un-American activities.

John Metcalfe, committee investigator, testified Spencer was among delegates attending a conference called to merge organizations "disseminating racial and religious intolerance."

Atlanta, Nov. 24 (AP).—The old name-calling feud between former Gov. Eugene Talmadge, Administration critic, and Secretary Ickes popped back into active status today.

Editor Quimby Melton of the Griffin News, described the cabinet member as a "sansculotte."

That, the dictionary says, means "literally one without breeches," and refers to those who discarded their breeches in the French Revolution as "extreme radical republicans, violent revolutionists, Jacobins."

U.S. Hierarchy Urges Catholics To Guard 'True Democracies'

Cath

Continued from Page 1.

hearten us, do less for our university?

"The Holy Father in his jubilee letter lays special emphasis upon the sublime mission of the university in guarding the social heritage of man in the natural and supernatural order.

"Pope Pius XI knows better than any other living person how that heritage is endangered today. 'The world has entered,' he says, 'upon one of those periods of unrest, of questioning, of disorientation and of conflict which have been well described as turning points of history. Christian doctrine and Christian morality are under attack from several quarters; dangerous theories which a few years ago were but whispered in the secret conventicles of discontent are today preached from the housetops, and are even finding their way into action; private immorality and public subversion have in many places raised the banner of revolt against the Cross of Christ.'

"We bishops . . . are seriously alarmed by the spread of subversive teaching and by the audacity of subversive action in our country. We are witnesses today of proclamations and programs which, if translated into action, would destroy all that is just and ennobling in liberty-loving America. When, therefore, Pope Pius XI says that the Catholic University, 'must, because of the exigencies of the present age, give special attention to the sciences of civics, sociology and economics,' His Holiness calls us to the defense of our democratic government, framed in a Constitution that safeguards the inalienable rights of man. The Pope explicitly instructs the Catholic University to evolve a constructive program of social action, fitted in its details to local needs, which will command the admiration and acceptance of all right-thinking men.

"To foster this Christian concept of citizenship the bishops in their annual meeting have charged the Catholic University of America to compile at once a more comprehensive series of graded texts for all educational levels. On the foundation of religious training, which is the distinctive characteristic of our schools, these texts will build an enlightened, conscientious American citizenship.

"We, therefore, entreat all the faithful of every walk in life to unite in this Catholic crusade for better citizenship, which will bring to every individual wider opportunities for sound social education.

"Through its own proper agencies, the Catholic University will put before the people its financial plea, which we earnestly endorse. We trust that all will respond generously to the appeal of the Holy Father and thus enable our university to render to our country the priceless service of a more enlightened and vigorous Catholic citizenship."

The Most Rev. Edward Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit and chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Council, said of the new teaching program:

"I hope it shall not be considered an exclusively Catholic program. In one form or another, our modern schools are teaching these subjects, which are to be expanded and systematized here. In this instance, identical courses are in preparation for a great number of schools, and the minds of those who study them will be impressed with identical thoughts and facts.

"Such studies are needed all through America today to arm and armor the minds of youth and nullify the current influences which tend to undermine democracy in this country. If these deeper studies may be the guide of future years to the children and youth for whom they are intended, and through them reach and shape the attitude and action of some proportion of the total population, they will be performing a great service for the future of America and possibly for the world at large."

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, also commented on the courses of study being prepared by the university, saying:

"While these texts are primarily intended for the instruction of the young, it is reasonable to assume that the impressions imparted in the class room will be projected far beyond those walls to the consciousness of those in homes and to an unpredictable number of individuals normally unaffected by any educational program in any group or system of schools.

"What is proposed here is education in the fundamentals of freedom. As the pastoral letter puts it, His Holiness calls us to the defense of our democratic government, framed in a constitution that safeguards the inalienable rights of man. Freedom cannot be guarded and preserved unless citizens are equipped with the knowledge to fend off and beat down whatever attacks may be made, regardless of their guise or the honeyed promises surrounding them, and whether they are made in the open or with insidious cunning."

SHARP SHOOTING NEURALGIA Pains YIELD PROMPTLY TO QUICK-ACTING 8C

"8C" is also most effective for relieving headaches, muscular aches, simple nervousness and functional periodic pains. Does not contain opium, or any of its derivatives. 10/ & 25/ sizes.

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ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Steam Coals. Lump Stocker Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 50% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke. Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.50; 50% Lump, $8.50.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25.

POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous: Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.

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Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $13.25; Nut, $13.25; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.50.

All coals thoroughly screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
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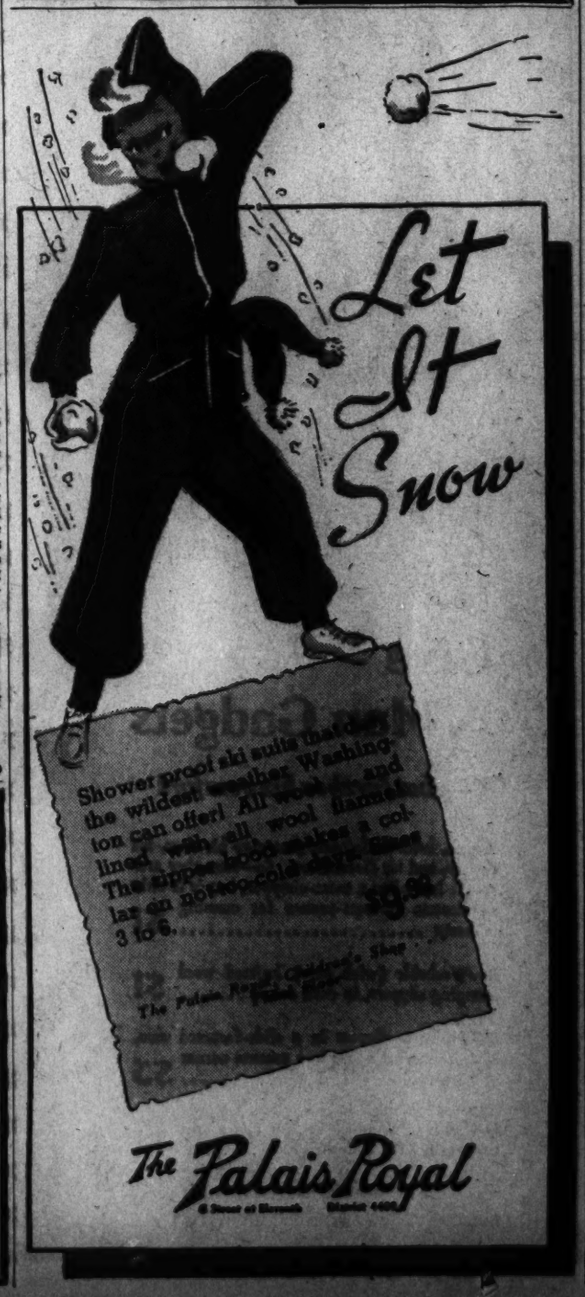
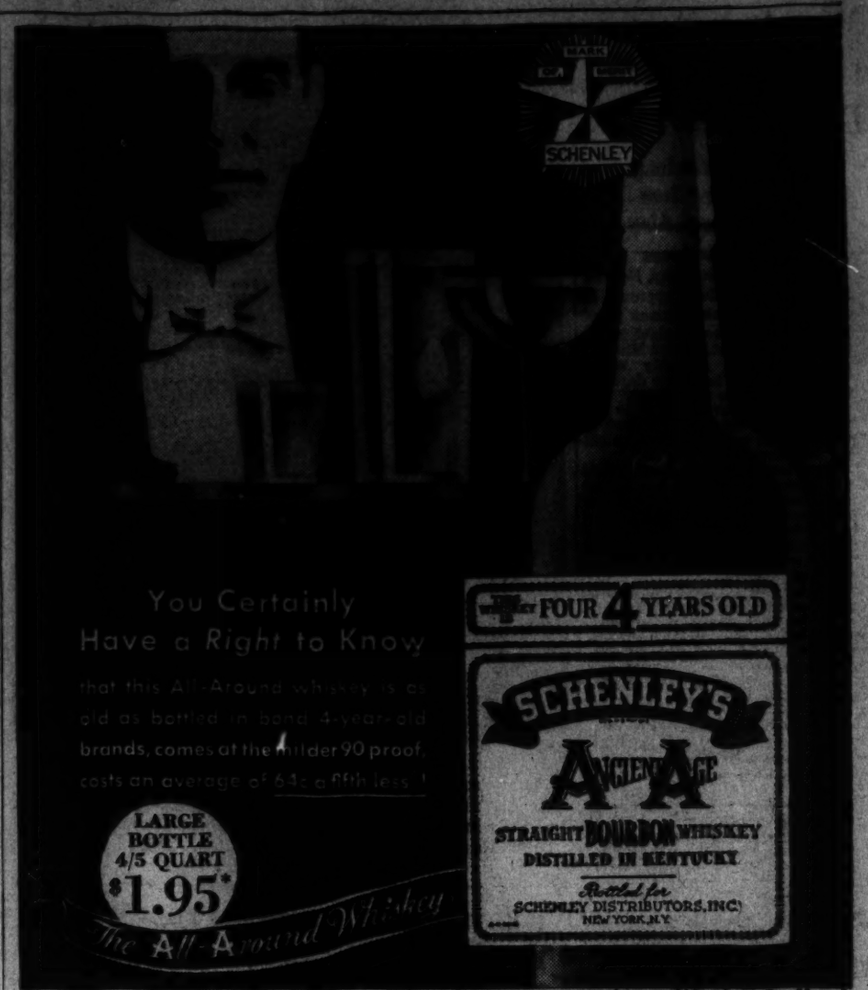

Let It Snow
Shower proof ski suits that defy the wildest weather Washington can offer! All wool and lined with all wool flannel. The zipper hood makes a collar an instant cold-keeper. Sizes 3 to 6.
$9.98
The Palais Royal


You Certainly Have a Right to Know
that this All-Around whiskey is as old as bottled in bond 4-year-old brands, comes at the milder 90 proof, costs an average of 64c a fifth less!
LARGE BOTTLE 4/5 QUART $1.95*
The All-Around Whiskey
FOUR 4 YEARS OLD
SCHENLEY'S
ANCIENT AGE
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
DISTILLED IN KENTUCKY
Bottled for SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC. NEW YORK, N.Y.

*The above price in 64 cents a bottle less than the average cost of 6 nationally advertised 4-year-old Bottled in Bond brands

CORP. 1938, SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP., N. Y. C. Also available in Rye.

WHOLESALE PRICES! 106 LATE MODELS!

OURISMAN SLASHES ALL PRICES ON ALL LATE MODEL CARS!

The New 1939 Chevrolet sales are booming!

NEW CAR BUYERS ARE CROWDING US WITH TRADE-INS

'38	Chev. Bix. Town Sedan	$599	'34	Nash Sedan	$199
'38	Chevrolet Coupe	$549	'33	Chevrolet Sedan	$189
'37	Chev. Bix. Coupe (Radio)	$479	'33	Ford Fordor	$129
'36	Chevrolet Coupe	$319	'33	Chevrolet Coach	$159
'36	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$399	'32	Chevrolet Sedan	$149
'36	Chevrolet Club Sedan	$399	'36	Chevrolet Bix. Sedan	$369
'36	Ford Tudor	$319	'37	Chevrolet Coupe	$399
'35	Chevrolet Town Sedan	$319	'35	Ford Tudor	$199
'35	Chevrolet Sedan	$279	'34	Ford Tudor	$169
'36	Ford Tudor	$319	'36	Ford Tudor	$319
'35	Chevrolet Bix. Coach	$319	'36	Plymouth Del. Coupe	$339
'36	Plymouth Bix. Coupe	$339	'38	Chevrolet Coupe	$549
'34	Chevrolet Sedan	$249			
'34	Chevrolet Coach (Radio)	$239			

NO CASH NEEDED!

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(5) 1931 FORD
Canopy Express Trucks with Screened Sides.
While They Last $129

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P.M.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET 625 H STREET N.E.

Constipated? You Should Get at the Cause!

Lots of people think they can't be "regular" without frequent trips to the medicine chest. "I just dose up and get it over," they tell you. But doctors know they don't "get it over" at all—until they get at the *cause* of the trouble!

Chances are it's simple to find the cause if you eat only what most people do—meat, bread, potatoes. It's likely *you don't get enough "bulk."* And "bulk" doesn't mean a lot of food. It's a *kind* of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestines and helps a bowel movement.

If that fits you, your ticket is a crunchy breakfast cereal—Kellogg's All-Bran. It contains the "bulk" you need plus the great intestinal tonic, vitamin B_1.

Eat All-Bran every day, drink plenty of water, and just watch the old world grow brighter! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Protect Your Radiator This Winter With
PEOPLES COMPLETELY DENATURED ALCOHOL
188 PROOF

Put up in sealed metal containers so that you may be assured of receiving the full strength, unadulterated Denatured Alcohol. Fill your radiator now.

Gallon Tin..... 69c

On Sale At All PEOPLES DRUG STORES "All Over Town"

BURNS
Ease the agonizing pain quickly and reduce soreness by immediate use of
Resinol

Post Advertising Brings Results

Mrs. Bradley, Club Leader, Dies Here at 81

In Capital 25 Years Of Oregon Pioneers City Club Founder

Mrs. Laura A. Bradley, 81, prominent Washington resident for the last 25 years, died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Basil Manly, 1835 Irving street northwest. Mrs. Bradley suffered a heart attack Monday.

She was a founder, first treasurer and life member of the Women's City Club, and a charter member of the District League of Women Voters. In the World War she organized jelly kitchens from which thousands of glasses were sent overseas.

She was born in Jacksonville, Ore., and lived in Oregon for many years before coming here. She was the widow of Jay Bradley. Her parents, William H. and Artinice Riddle Merriman, were pioneers in southern Oregon.

She leaves her sons, Lawson G., of Medford, Ore., and Otto F. Bradley, of Boston; her daughter, Mrs. Marie B. Manly, of Washington; two grandchildren, Mrs. Walter O. Briggs, jr., of Detroit, and Miss Jean Bradley, of Portland, Ore.; a brother, William, of Oakland, Cal., and four sisters, Mrs. Joseph Hill and Mrs. John Beek, of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Isabella Fronk, of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Marie Bennett, Medford, Ore.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. today at the Gawler Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, of the Church of the Epiphany, will conduct. The remains will be cremated and the ashes sent to Medford, Ore., for burial beside her husband.

Harley G. Gibson Rites Set Today

Masonic funeral services for Harley G. Gibson, assistant chief engineer at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, who died Monday of a heart attack at his home, 1506 North Hartford street, Arlington, Va., will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. Burial will follow in Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

A native of Kalamazoo, Mich., Mr. Gibson came to Washington 30 years ago. Soon after his arrival here he joined the Bureau of Printing and Engraving in 1920. He was a member of Washington Masonic Centennial Lodge 14.

Mr. Gibson leaves his wife, Carrie T. Gibson, of Arlington, and a son, Marvin G. Gibson, of Baltimore.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Spalding

Funeral rites for Mrs. Bettie Lee Spalding, an early resident of Congress Heights, who died Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Lowe, 8 Rhode Island avenue northwest, will be held at 2 p. m. today from her home, 646 Alabama avenue southeast.

Mrs. Spalding, 76, a native of Lancaster, Va., came to Washington in her youth, moving to Congress Heights in 1904.

Besides Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Spalding leaves her husband, John Henry Lowe, a Navy Yard employe, three other daughters, Mrs. James McCauley, Mrs. May Moody and Mrs. John McGee, and two sons, Elwood D. and Melvin J. Spalding, as well as seven grandchildren, all of this city.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Benefit Party Set for Sunday

The pound party for the benefit of the Little Sisters of the Poor will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday under auspices of the Knights of Columbus at Second and H streets northeast.

Mgr. Peter Guilday, professor of Church History at Catholic University, will pronounce the benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament. The Very Rev. Aloysius J. Burggraff, C. S. P., superior of St. Paul's College, will assist.

Special collections for the Little Sisters of the Poor will be taken up Sunday in many churches.

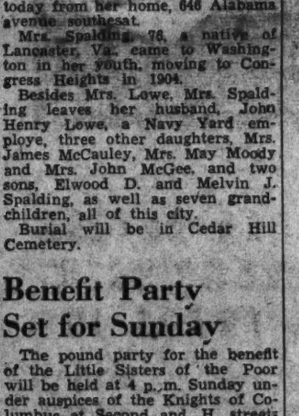
John Francis Hillyard is general chairman and Roy M. Perry is in charge of the special gifts. James M. Butler is directing the ushers and William J. Vogelson is chairman of the band committee.

Isaac Patton Rites Scheduled Tomorrow

Funeral services for Isaac W. Patton, 69, of 1414 Underwood street northwest, a former chief machinists' mate in the Navy, who died Tuesday at his home after a short illness, will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will follow in Congressional Cemetery.

Born in Asheville, N. C., Mr. Patton came to Washington early in his youth. He served in the Navy for eight years and was machinists' mate on the Virginia, flagship of the United States fleet, which made a round-the-world cruise in 1907.

Mr. Patton is survived by a brother, James E. Patton, who is connected with the Veterans' Administration in this city.



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SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER NOW!

Just a reminder that there are only a few short weeks 'till Christmas

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BRIDAL PAIR

Simply designed solid gold with a magnificent solitaire diamond.

DEFERRED PAYMENTS

$37.50

HAMILTON SIDNEY

17 jewels — applied gold numeral dial. With the Ross Watch Service Bond.

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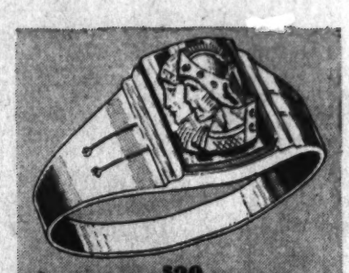

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DOUBLE HEAD CAMEO

Carved solid gold, with a genuine hand-fashioned tiger eye cameo.

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PAUL BREGUETTE

For that particular "her" —this fine gold filled 17-jewel watch.

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Call Miss Carr

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Wrapping Service

We'll be more than glad to do your gifts up in smart, modern wrappings—no extra charges!

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Shipping Service

We will mail or ship your gift selections to any part of the world, without extra charge!

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KREMENTZ JEWELRY

Coin gold finish—includes knife, chain, collar pin and tie holder. Pigskin case!

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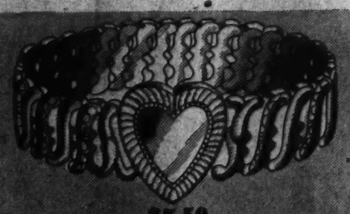

$5.50

LOCKET BRACELET

Expands to fit your wrist—locket center opens for photo!

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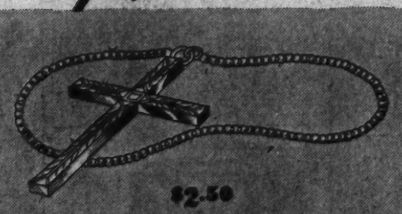

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ENGRAVED CROSS

Makes a very smart, yet inexpensive, gift. See our complete selection.

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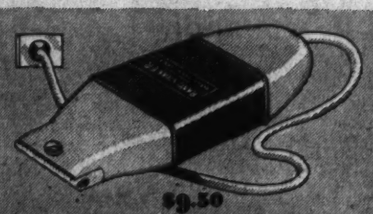

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Made by the makers of the famous Remington-Rand Shaver — gives you a *good* shave!

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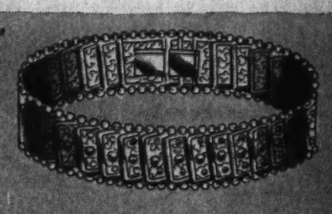

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Just one smart piece from our complete selection. Priced from $1 to $25.

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For 'Him'
Electric Razor
Wrist Watch
Evening Jewelry
Set or Signet Ring
Camera
Radio
Luggage
Military Brush Set
Traveling Case

Let Ross assist you

Jewelers · **ROSS** Opticians

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SUGGESTIONS
For 'Her'
Diamond Ring
Pearls
Dresser Set
Airplane Luggage
Compact
Costume Jewelry
Birthstone Ring
Wrist Watch
Cross & Chain

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Holiday Crowds Revel In 'The Great Waltz'

Frequent Applause Interrupts Action
Strauss Music Given New Charm
Miliza Korjus' Voice Proves Sensation

"THE GREAT WALTZ." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story by Gottfried Reinhardt, adapted to the screen by Samuel Hoffenstein and Walter Reisch, costarring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, with Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill, Curt Bois, Leonid Kinsky, Al Shean, Minna Gombell, George Houston, Bert Roach, Greta Meyer, Herman Bing, Alma Kruger, Henry Hull, Sig Rumann and Christian Rub. Directed by Julien Duvivier. Music by Johann Strauss 2d, lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d, and dances by Albertina Rasch. Previewed Tuesday, November 22. At Loew's Palace Theater.

BELL.

WHEN "The Great Waltz" was produced on a scale of unprecedented grandeur as a stage spectacle at Rockefeller Center, in New York, it was hailed as a work of incomparable magnificence and beauty. In motion picture form, as revealed for the first time to the Washington public on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater yesterday, it surpasses the original American version in every essential particular. "The Great Waltz" is the outstanding masterpiece in the field of celluloid operetta.

Its richly embroidered background of musical gems by Johann Strauss II is dignified and bounteously beautified by superb arrangement and a wealth of symphonic color. The haunting loveliness of the music is enhanced by a lavishness of production that translates the movement of the romantic drama into a succession of glorious canvases painted in the richest and most harmonious of tones. The work is acted and sung by a cast selected with a discriminating and rare eye for the apprehension of the full beauty of a deftly turned story of Vienna at the zenith of its glory as the center of a gay cultural life not yet shackled by the murderous imbecilities of the barbarians.

Above all else, "The Great Waltz" is well-nigh perfect entertainment for the masses. In no sense is it a film play that only the so-called "intelligentsia" can appreciate. Its semi-fictional story of the life of the younger Strauss abounds in the down-to-earth qualities of human, romantic and adventurous interest that fall within the understanding and the tastes of every type of literate theatergoer. The Strauss music never is defiled by eccentric or fantastic treatment or by inferior rendition. Never before, I think, has it been so respectfully and so beautifully interpreted through any comparable medium.

The dramatic narrative unfolded in "The Great Waltz" already is known. The younger Strauss is "fired" from his clerkship in a bank because he cannot resist the temptation to compose waltzes between the pages of his ledger. In a spirit of high resolve, he determines to make music his life work and marries Poldi Vogelhuber, the baker's daughter. Invited to appear before an aristocratic party, as a sort of joke perpetrated by Carla Donner, the great operatic star, he leaves in humiliation when he discovers he is the butt of a bitter prank. But that meeting set the spark to an infatuation that was to influence his entire life and most of his works. It is only when Carla, aware of the tragedy that would result from their elopment, exiles herself and sends Strauss back to his broken-hearted and sacrificial Poldi, that the impetuous and temperamental "waltz king" grasps the depth of his wife's devotion. Interspersing this major movement are scenes of revolution, gay revelry, comedy and romantic charm, culminating in an audience with Emperor Franz Josef, 50 years after the memorable day when Strauss had affronted his future ruler by calling him a "stuffed shirt."

It has been recited here in an earlier column that the inspiration from which sprang some of Strauss' most noble work has been converted into film sequences that are of unparalleled musical beauty and visual charm. Especially is this true of "Tales of the Vienna Woods" and "The Blue Danube." Director Julien Duvivier has touched the peaks of soaring imagination in these extended episodes of the story. There is never a moment when his manipulation of scenes and characters is not perfection itself.

The cast chosen for the interpretation of all this is superlative. Making her brilliant American debut, in the role of Carla Donner, is Miliza Korjus, one of the most dazzling of European importations. The Korjus voice is a magnificent organ of great range, purity and warmth. With the single possible exception of Lily Pons, no coloratura since Tetrazzini or Galli-Curci has approached the artistic eminence disclosed by Miliza Korjus in her first native film.

Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer are no less effective, as Strauss and Poldi, respectively. Gravet here comes forward with by far his best screen portrayal. Capturing every mood and nuance of the romantic elements of the drama, he gives the impression at all times, also, of being a musician of as great attainment as his character. Miss Rainer, at first, may seem a little too ingenuous—just as she did in the unfortunate "Toy Wife"—but in the later emotional episodes gives a compelling and powerful performance of a distraught and pathetic role. Like Gravet, she grows old effectively as the action of the story progresses.

Hugh Herbert, Lionel Atwill, as Carla's hopeless lover; Alma Kruger, Herman Bing, Bert Roach, Christian Rub, Al Shean and all the others listed in small-type preceding these inadequate enthusiasms, comport themselves flawlessly in every ramification of a far-flung and picturesque tale. That this is so was evidenced yesterday, in corroboration of more than one critical prophecy made at Tuesday's preview, by audience applause that frequently punctuated the screen's emotionally exciting disclosures.

Excellent as they are, it seems in the nature of an anti-climax to touch upon the auxiliary features that complement "The Great Waltz" on the new bill at the Palace. Foremost among them, however, is a new release in the "Crime Does Not Pay" series that should interest J. Edgar Hoover as well as the lay public. It is called "They Are Always Caught" and divulges new aspects of scientific crime detection that are as surprising as they are thrilling. There is no such thing, it seems, as "the perfect crime." Those G-men practically have the handcuffs on you and the electric chair dusted off before you start. "They Live Again," having something to do with the science of modern medicine, is the supplementary of secondary importance and the new issue of the "News of the Day" completes a bill that deservedly packed the house yesterday, despite the inclemency of the holiday weather.

"The Great Waltz" was not the only Thanksgiving treat enjoyed by the drama desks yesterday. I say "yesterday" because it was in the wee small hours of Thursday morning that "The Citadel" was reached on the midnight program presented in Loew's Capitol Theater as a benefit for the Library for the Blind.

Introduced by brief remarks by former Senator Thomas P. Gore and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of Dr. A. J. Cronin's novel—made in the British studio in Denham, England—proved a picture of the first rank, faithful in transcription from the printed page into gelatin and faultlessly acted by a superior cast led by Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Ralph Richardson and Rex Harrison.

This film, displaced on the Palace booking sheets by "The Great Waltz," will be dealt with at length at a later time. Its benefit preview was preceded by a "preview" turkey banquet for the press in the office of Division Manager Carter Barron, in the Capitol Theater. Wearing a chef's cap, Mr. Barron, who sliced the first serving from the 20-pound bird, once more proved himself the perfect host—and somebody down at Tom O'Donnell's an extraordinarily good cook.

We-Regret-to-Announce Note

So you needn't bother about that drumstick!

Columbia

That divinely philosophical and helpful young lady of the dimpled precocity, Miss Shirley Temple, brought the festive spirit of Thanksgiving to the screen of Loew's Columbia Theater yesterday as the most radiant ray of sunshine in the gloomy world depicted in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Just Around the Corner."

Not that "Just Around the Corner" is a gloomy picture. It is anything but that. There is, nevertheless, an implication of disaster in much of the film's lively footage. That is where Miss Temple comes in. Fallen fortune and perverse circumstance roll off her strong little back like white meat off a Thanksgiving turkey. It is she, the youngest of the victims of depression involved in the plot, who never loses her grip on gayety, encouragement and hope. Not only does she bring prosperity and romance back to her deflated and unhappy dad, but assumes a stature of some national importance by solving the present economic difficulties of the United States, in her immature and modest way. This all comes about because she mistakes "Uncle Sam" Henshaw, crabbiest of the tycoons, for the lank and bewhiskered old gentleman who stands as the symbol of this country.

You will recall, from its week at the Capitol, that "Jus Around the Corner" concerns itself with the perplexities of a widower father and his small daughter who are reduced to virtual penury in the smart apartment hotel where once they occupied the swanky penthouse. The story is so fashioned as to permit Shirley, Bill Robinson, Joan Davis, Bert Lahr and numerous others to introduce peppy songs and intricate dances, bursts of hilarious humor and no end of frenzied action in the course of solving their more serious problems. Claude Gillingwater, as "Uncle Sam;" Charles Farrell, Franklin Pangborn, Cora Witherspoon and no end of others also participate. All very inspiring and diverting.

The supplementary bill at the Columbia does holiday justice to the sprightly major feature.

Brings Golden Voice to Screen

MILIZA KORJUS,
the sensational newcomer to the American cinema, costarred with Luise Rainer and Fernand Gravet in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's superb picturization of "The Great Waltz," now on view on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. The Korjus voice is one of the most glorious ever heard in a motion picture production in this country

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Nov. 24.

ACTION: The American Society of Authors, Composers and Publishers, the organization which controls the song-writing industry in America, will make the first move on the part of a major profession in this country to sever relations with Nazzi Germany . . . ASCAP, which has been affiliated with STAGMA and AKM, the German and Austrian performing-rights societies, will issue a statement shortly announcing this move.

DISCORD: "Quarrel must come in every family," said Sinclair Lewis yesterday. This is the first time Lewis ever has indicated dissension in the family ranks. For today, sponsored by Helen Hayes, Sinclair Lewis will be proposed for membership in Equity—an A. F. of L. affiliate. His wife, Dorothy Thompson, is a Newspaper Guildswoman and, therefore, a member of the rival C. I. O.

TRUTH: George Seldes' new book, "Lords of the Press," is an excellent treatise concerning the publishers of America and the freedom of the press . . . One chapter of the book is called "Treason on the Times" and refers to a N. Y. Times house organ published by anonymous Communist employes of the N. Y. Times . . . The Times accepted an ad for Seldes' book—an ad which lists the various chapters. The ad was printed with but one change. The Times' officials changed "Treason on the Times" to "Treason in the Press."

CHANCE: George S. Kaufman and Ben Bernie played bridge with another duo at the Cavendish Club . . . After hectic bidding, Kaufman called a halt and requested a review of the previous bidding . . . Bernie started to enumerate: "One club, one heart . . . pass . . . two clubs—" "Oh, no," Kaufman insisted. "I want a review of the bids—with the same intonations."

ENTERPRISE: Stanley Isaacs, Borough president of Manhattan, is insistent that when the Sixth Avenue El is razed, none of the scrap-metal be sold to an aggressor nation. He discussed this with Mayor LaGuardia . . . "It isn't legal," the Mayor stated. "Taxpayers who will be assessed for the improvement might object" . . . And so a compromise was effected. That's why two types of bids are being submitted—one, the standard form, the other with a clause preventing the sale of the scrap-metal to an aggressor nation. If, when the bids are opened next month, there is no difference in price, the contract will be awarded on a no-sale-to-aggressor-basis.

SWANK: The newspaper reports of this week's premiere at the Metropolitan Opera compared this event with the days when New York's favorites stepped upon a table and offered wine from their slippers . . . Those days, however, still remain. For after the premiere, at El Morocco, Lucius Beebe removed his slipper, poured champagne into it, and offered a sip to Marion Cooley.

CHATTER: Next on Tom Dewey's list is a prominent member of the ABC Board . . . Luise Rainer has returned from Hollywood to her Clifford Odets . . . Paramount can't find its writer, Bartlett Cormack, who is missing somewhere in New York . . . The Harmon Trophy Award this year is expected to go to an aviator who has won it before . . . Magistrate Troy, who aided in throwing the spotlight on vice conditions in Brooklyn, has had his wires tapped . . . The interpreter at the current spy trials here is somewhat bashful—and cleaned up some of the girls' testimony.

MODESTY: Bennett Cerf, the Random House publisher, saw George Bernard Shaw in London last month—and discussed the movie production of Shaw's "Pygmalion" . . . "Has this new movie changed your viewpoint toward your work?" asked Cerf . . . "It has broadened it," Shaw confessed. "Before this, I could only say that Shaw's plays were the best I've ever seen. Now I can also say that Shaw's movies are the best I've ever seen."

Film Table

Palace—"The Great Waltz," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Angels With Dirty Faces," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"There Goes My Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," at 11:40 a. m., 1:25, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:15 a. m., 12:55, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:35 p. m. "Ferdinand, the Bull," at 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Girls' School," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Orage," at 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Just Around the Corner," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Sinners in Paradise," at 8 and 10:15 p. m.

Tivoli—"Stablemates," at 11:35 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Angels With Dirty Faces," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Sing, You Sinners," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 24.—Coming on the heels of Jimmie Roosevelt's resignation as his father's first secretary and his denial that he'll have a seat among the mighty in Hollywood, could it have been a coincidence that Will Hays paid his papa a visit to the White House the very day Jimmy arrived back for a fleeting visit? Not forgetting Jimmy booked passage last under the name of his secretary.

HEDDA HOPPER

Jimmy's a capable and shrewd young man. And he'd be a great addition to the Hollywood scene. No one, not even royalty, has been as assiduously wooed by the movie moguls as Jimmy and Betsy Roosevelt.

George Raft was furious while being asked personal questions by an Eastern interviewer. Not knowing he was in a rage, I said: "Tell her about the blonde and brunette in Minneapolis." Now George isn't speaking to me either.

We all know Lupe Velez's talent for stirring up excitement, and her actions in the play "You Never Know" with Libby Holman have been no exception to the rule. The company was asked to take a salary cut.

"Nothing doing," screamed Lupe. "I'll go back into pictures first.

In 24 hours she took the cut—now all is peaceful till the next one.

Sidney Toler, whom I think is swell as the new Charlie Chan, doesn't know how precipitous is the pinnacle upon which he sits. All milk and honey on the outside, studio officials are wary inside—I hear they're looking for another Chan.

A languid love scene between Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair." They're recalling their Venetian romance—their love under the stars. Director Leo McCarey and the technicians stand stunned—the scene is beautiful. Irene gets her cue—walks off. The camera remains on the musing Boyer. And then, to the amazement of all, Irene pops back into the scene. "Do you think it will ever take the place of baseball?" she shouts!

Fredric Tone, the other night club twin, has stopped chasing rainbows. He's currently hovering about Metro's "Idiot's Delight," set running important errands for Norma Shearer.

Did you know that Mrs. Harpo Marx and Mrs. George Kaufman were opening an antiques shop in Beverly? George's first play flopped! And Ben has tried everything but antiques.

It took a bachelor to think of this. Bob Taplinger gave a party and made all the married men punch time clocks, sending reports to their wives. The husbands are now gunning for Bob—reports didn't match their homecoming!

When war was in the air Sylvia and Doug Fairbanks turned their London house over to English officers—now they're going back! Wonder if it means they'll be on hand to welcome the Duchess of Windsor on that beeg reconcilliation.

Bert Lahr pointed out five chorus girls who played with him in "Hot Cha" at Le Conga the other night. All married well. The ritziest one is wed to a tap agent who doesn't bow to his old pals either.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S
Movie Quiz $250,000.00 Contest Picture Get Free Booklet . . . apply us.
TOMMY KELLY
ANN GILLIS
"Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus"
Added WALT DISNEY'S
"FERDINAND the BULL"
plus new
"MARCH OF TIME"
"A MAN TO REMEMBER"

Gary COOPER Jean ARTHUR
"Mr DEEDS GOES TO TOWN"

AMUSEMENTS

NOW PLAYING!
TO GIVE YOU A PERFECT THANKSGIVING
Shirley TEMPLE
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
Chas. FARRELL • Joan DAVIS
AMANDA DUFF
Plus DICK TRACY thriller
Roburn COLUMBIA
F AT 12th

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL E. AT 14TH Continuous 10:45 A.M.
TODAY What on earth could make a girl do what SHE does?
She threw a million dollars over her shoulder!
She stole a yacht and raced half-way around the world!
She fell in and out of love at the base of a fossil!
Fredric March Florence Eldridge
MARCH-BRUCE
"THERE GOES MY HEART"
BETTY KELLY ALAN MOWBRAY NANCY CARROLL EUGENE PALETTE
STAGE—HOLIDAY HILARITIES
ROMO VINCENT Broadway's newest rage 200 POUNDS OF MELODY
LUCIENNE & ASHOUR | JOE BESSER
BEN YOST VARSITY CO-EDS | CHARLIE MASTER
16 • Rhythm Rockets • 16
25c to 1 P.M. 1,500 Seats Every Night 40c

AMUSEMENTS

NOW DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. AT LOEW'S PALACE

EXCITEMENT THAT TOPS "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"!
An M-G-M Musical Again Thrills the World!
A heart-full of happiness in this big entertainment. Magnificent romance . . . thrilling drama . . . told to a background of unforgettable melodies by the master, Johann Strauss II . . . Sumptuously produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to take rank with the greatest musicals the screen has ever known!
The GREAT WALTZ
LUISE RAINER • FERNAND GRAVET • MILIZA KORJUS
HUGH HERBERT • LIONEL ATWILL
The Song Is Your Heart's A Song He Wrote! Here Johann Strauss II's "Artist's Life", "Revolutionary March", "The Blue Danube", "I'm in Love With Vienna", "One Day When We Were Young", "You and You", "Tales of the Vienna Woods".
NEXT ATTRACTION—ANOTHER M-G-M GEM!
"THE CITADEL"
THRILLING DRAMA BASED ON THE YEAR'S SENSATIONAL BEST-SELLER
With Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell • Others

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Nov. 29, 8:45—Constitution Hall
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Wagner Nibelungen Ring Program
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 2700.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 13th & H Sts. N. W.
F. D. R. at Chickamauga
Quebec: "Our Gang"
Comedy: Disney Cartoon.
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL TONIGHT AT 8:30 MATINEE AT 2:30
Tallulah BANKHEAD
IN "I AM DIFFERENT"
Evgs., 50c to $2.50. Mats. Thurs., Sat., 50c to $2.00. Plus Tax.
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON. EVE.
Matinees Wed. and Sat.
—Seat Sale Now—
A GROUP THEATRE PRODUCTION
GOLDEN BOY
by CLIFFORD ODETS
with GROUP THEATRE ACTING COMPANY and
FRANCES FARMER
Evgs., Orch., $2.75; Sec. Bal., 55c. Mats., Orch., $2.20; Sec. Bal., 55c (incl. tax). Only Orch. & Bal. Seats Available

AMUSEMENTS
Warner Bros. Theatres

EARLE
"ANGELS with DIRTY FACES"
James CAGNEY • Pat O'BRIEN
On Stage—
PATRICIA MORISON
IS EARLE ROXYETTES '38
AND OTHER ACTS
"Angels with Dirty Faces" Can Also be Seen Today, Tomorrow Sun., Mon., Tues. and Wed. at the Ambassador
Don't Forget Daily Matinees at 1 p.m.

METROPOLITAN now
"GIRLS' SCHOOL"
A Columbia Picture with
ANNE SHIRLEY • JUNE GREY
RALPH BELLAMY
25c to 5:30 P.M.

GAYETY
BURLESQUE
Now — Walter Winchell raved over Carrie Finnell.
Next Week—The most publicized show girl in N.Y.

Keith's Offers A Three-Star Screen Bill

Holiday Fare Excels 'Time' Film Applauded 'Ferdinand' Scores

"PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS." RKO-Radio presentation of a story based on the characters created by G. W. Peck, adapted to the screen by Al Martin, David Boehm and Robert Neville, featuring Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, with Edgar Kennedy, Billy Gilbert, Benita Hume, Spanky MacFarland, Grant Mitchell, Rune Bryant, William Demarest, Wade Boteler, Fay Helm and Louise Beavers. Directed by Edward F. Cline. Reviewed Thursday afternoon by Jesse Stewart, at RKO-Keith's Theater.

"Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus," in all his adolescent deviltry, has a difficult time being RKO-Keith's chief attraction. The "March of Time," in one of its most timely presentations, and "Ferdinand, the Bull," Walt Disney's newest cartoon, crowd it closely.

The "March of Time," using its famed pictorial journalism to best advantage, has montage shots of various United States Embassies and diplomats. The "Good Neighbor" policy is shown to be one which we can ill afford to ignore. Secretary Hull definitely states the objectives of the Foreign Service, which aims are shown being developed in the fledgling diplomats, the pick of the Nation's young men. German and Japanese invasion of South American trade markets is explained, with a clear delineation of the challenging difficulties which beset this country's desire to establish good relations with her southern neighbors.

The applause which greeted the conclusion of this pictorial editorial can be taken to denote that the audience knows what is going on and welcomes the further clarification of current problems.

Ferdinand Is Sissy

From Monro Leaf's famed tale of the bull that preferred leaving the strenuous pastimes to his fellows and found nothing nicer than lying beneath a cork tree, sniffing flowers and being oh, so quiet, Disney has fashioned another of his incomparable vignettes of animal life. Ferdinand is a character one will not soon forget, since his personality is developed with care, and each of his traits presented lovingly. For sheer drama, salted liberally with humor, we can imagine nothing more hilarious than the hair-tearing wrath of the matador who cannot stimulate Ferdinand to battle in the bull-ring, because Ferdinand has found a flower to sniff.

So splendidly is this new Disney synchronized that even Ferdy's mother, a domesticated cow, wears a bell giving off a "La Paloma" ding! as she walks. Ferdinand of Madrid—long may he live!

Tommy Kelly and Ann Gillis, who were Tom and Becky in "Tom Sawyer," grow inches in stature and acting ability in "Peck's Bad Boy, Etc.," the story of a lovable problem child. Taken from George Peck's well loved story, this item about a boy and his parents and how he wins a cherished trophy is good stuff for Thanksgiving or any day.

Tommy Kelly, as Willie Peck falls in with a circus and loses his heart to Fleufrette, bareback rider, feeds sleeping pations to some lions gets a chariot ride with Edgar Kennedy holding the reins, climbs a greased pole at the conclusion of a dizzy boys' marathon and scores emphatically in his second movie role.

A Lady Lion Tamer

Benita Hume, Billy Gilbert, "Spanky" MacFarland and Mr. Kennedy have some good scenes and act them ferociously well. Mr. K. performs his "slow burn" act, Mr. G. Splutters and Miss Hume swishes around in tights, as a lady lion tamer. Spanky is himself.

There are some authentic flashes of circus life, with agile acrobats and roustabouts furnishing flavor. If you think a lion act could not be funny, howlingly funny, you have never seen Kennedy cracking the whip over a trio of yawning big cats.

In the newsreel are shots of the mass exodus of Canton's population before the entry of Japanese troops, words from the representatives of Great Britain, Canada and the United States, on the reciprocal trade agreements and football flashes.

Give thanks for a country where you can see a frank picturization of your national State Department's aims and methods, where men and children can laugh together at a silly bull, where there is time for remembering a childhood when Peck's bad boy made it impossible to be a Sunday school sissy—and for a swell bill at Keith's.

Vial Hobby

Judy Garland has collected her 150th fancy perfume bottle, a hobby of the little singing star. Nearly every one of the bottles is connected with some famous name in the motion picture industry and was a present.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Nope, I didn't sell it—just got married!"

Metropolitan

"GIRL'S SCHOOL." Columbia picturization of an original story by Tess Slesinger, adapted to the screen by Miss Slesinger and Richard Sherman, featuring Anne Shirley, Nan Grey and Ralph Bellamy, with Charles Waldron, Marjorie Main, Margaret Hamilton, Penny Singleton, Kenneth Howell, Noah Beery, Jr., Cecil Cunningham, Pierre Watkin, Doris Kenyon, Heather Thatcher, Virginia Howell and Jeanne Trae. Directed by John Brahm. Musical score by Gregory Stone. Reviewed Thursday afternoon by Richard L. Coe.

Herr Hitler very likely would thunder against the bill at the Metropolitan this week, for its feature film concerns the senior prom in a girls' finishing school—and a school in which kuchen, kinder und kirche get nary a mention—a comedy which deals with a night-shirted bandit midnighting it in a coeds' dormitory and a newsreel featuring three football games. But "Girl's School" and its supporting program is of popular taste in America, Thanksgiving, 1938.

Short-story expert Tess Slesinger has had enough experience teaching in just such a school as she writes about to find a true and believable story in the heartaches of a scholarship pupil among a group of wealthy classmates. While they dress smoothly, she wears homespun; when they receive flowers this little Cinderella gets none; although their boy friends appear in roadsters and white vests, her true love shows up in a plumber's wagon and a stringy black tie.

Anne Shirley, in the role of Natalie Freeman, plays this uncomfortable lass whose scholarship duties as monitor and librarian make her so unpopular with her classmates. Fundamentally the story is a fresh one, treating the problems of the scholarship holder with sympathy and understanding. Unfortunately some of the situations and many of the lines are not so fresh and this holds up the pace of Natalie's progress.

Trapped by Monitor

She has accidentally caught her popular classmate, Linda, played by Nan Grey, coming in at 7 a. m., when she should have been abed. Duty-bound Natalie notes it in her monitor's book. A snooping teacher notices her ensuing erasure and drags the truth from her. Linda's separated parents are summoned and through the patient Natalie are reunited. Linda, about to run away with young lad, finally sees the light, through her father's appreciation of the humble monitor.

Miss Shirley and Miss Grey are both clear and distinct in their portrayals. Forelorn and bewildered the one and smooth and impulsive the other, theirs is the real story of the picture. Gloria Holden as an understanding teacher, Miss Laurel, contributed the finest portrayal of the numerous supporting cast, keeping her instructress human and not merely a type character. As the head of the school Cecil Cunningham was a mere caricature of the real dignity her part should have had. Heather Thatcher, appearing as an expert on charm, contributed an amusing bit and Ralph Bellamy was Miss Holden's fiance.

The bill is completed with a Charley Chase comedy, with the zany roaming about another campus as a criminologist; a "True Adventure" short of Floyd Gibbons', a stupid "Looney Tune" cartoon and the aforementioned football-conscious newsreel.

Six Rooms Plenty; Ameche Moves

Because he thinks that Hollywood's big homes are too much like union depots or hotels, Don Ameche is moving out of a 12-room residence into a six-room cottage.

His new home, Colonial in architecture, is located in San Fernando Valley, only two blocks from the house of his father and mother, who arrived some time ago from Kenosha, Wis., to be near him.

Ameche will move in about two weeks, as soon as he completes his role of D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers."

"The old house is too big to be homey," he said. "I like to feel a bit cramped up, like back in Kenosha when I had to live with seven brothers and sisters under foot most of the time."

Pet Turtle Nearly Costs Star a Cook

A pet turtle, sent to Eleanor Powell from Massachusetts by her grandfather three weeks ago, almost cost the dancing star a good cook.

The turtle, with a hula dancer and the name Eleanor painted on its back, disappeared from its palace on the kitchen sink two hours after it arrived. For three weeks it could not be found. Then, Anna Wagner, the cook, entered her room to see a newspaper moving mysteriously across the floor. She screamed and fainted dead away. Underneath the paper was Eleanor, the turtle. Anna quit forthwith and it took Miss Powell and her mother three hours to make her change her mind.

The Belasco Presents an American Premiere

"ORAGE." Andre Daven's picturization of Henri Bernstein's play of "Le Venin," adapted to the screen by Marcel Achard and Jean Lenin, featuring Charles Boyer and Michele Morgan, with Lisette Lanvin, Jean-Louis Barrault, Robert Marcel, Denise Pezeuil, Jeanne Lory, Jeffre, Rene Genin and Francoise Rosay. Directed by Marc Allegret. Released Friday night by Mary Morris. At the Belasco Theater.

Cold French logic is brought to bear on interpreting that equally Gallic specialty, the "grande passion," in "Orage" which had its American premiere at the Belasco last night before an audience including members of the diplomatic corps and notable officials.

The result is a picture adult in thought, realistic in its approach to those problems of l'amour that do not fall into the neat little pigeonholes of morality. The direction is lucid and terse, devoid of clinches, skipping agilely from one situation right into the middle of the next. Thus, although the play deals almost entirely with human emotions rather than physical movement, the effect is one of unlagging action.

Charles Boyer, now top-flight in Hollywood, heads the cast, plays with his customary finesse. Almost equally interesting is Michele Morgan, now being groomed for leading roles in American productions. Mlle. Morgan is a lovely and subtle-appearing young person with more than a shade of resemblance to Katharine Hepburn.

Hopelessly Enmeshed

A femme fatale may also be a victim of love, according to the thesis of the story which is based sketchily on "Le Venin," one of Henri Bernstein's most popular plays. Michele plays a little Parisienne, whose love affairs are rather on the voluminous side. Boyer visits her in an effort to extricate his brother-in-law from her web. But this is like walking into the spider's parlor, except that both the spider and the fly become hopelessly enamored. Frankly contemptuous of Michele, Boyer is still hopelessly enmeshed, crazily jealous of her. He summons strength enough to leave her when he finds an old lover of hers in her apartment.

But this is only a temporary break. The infatuation reasserts itself and he returns to Paris to find Michele the sweetheart of a wealthy American, swathed in sables and on top of the world. She repulses him, then relents. An undertone to the story, gradually growing in dominance, is the patient suffering of the wife, played rather beautifully by Lisette Lanvin.

Tremendously refreshing is the intelligence and vision of the dialogue. When wife and mistress meet and reach an understanding, the keynote is set by the wife's speech, "You are the face of my unhappiness. But how could I have thought that I would hate you? Now I know that you never thought of me, any more than I ever really thought of you." The ending is not happy, not unhappy—rather a recognition of the inevitable with a faint gleam of hope.

Notable Guest List

While "Orage's" greatest opportunities are for principals Boyer, Morgan and Lanvin, a fine account of himself is also given by Jean-Louis Barrault as the siren's first discarded lover, the "man from Africa." Barrault's acting approaches Boyer's in caliber, but he will hardly arrive in Hollywood, since his looks are of the plain variety.

Heading the shorts program is a superb Spanish travelogue, ranging from Mallorca, most beautiful of the Balearic Islands, through such ancient towns as Avila and Toledo, winding up with views of modern Valencia. The newsreel shows the fall of Hankow and trouble in Jerusalem. Also there's a scientific short and a "Peter Rabbit" cartoon in color.

Heading an invitation list of diplomatic and official dignitaries were the members of the staff of the French Embassy, including his excellency, the Count de Saint-Quentin, the Count and Countess de Gramont, M. Jacques Dumaine, M. Armand Berard, M. Charles Lucet, M. and Mme. Charles Benoit, Commandant and Mme. Pierre Benech, Lieut. Col. Emmanuel Lombard and Lieut. Col. Rene P. G. Weiser. Guests to attend the premiere with the embassy party were Count and Countess Roberti, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

Writes Stories

Young though he is, 14-year-old Ronnie Sinclair, appearing as Young Scrooge in "A Christmas Carol," has already written 11 short stories, and more than 50 poems.

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AMBASSADOR 16th & Col. Rd. 1 P.M. CO. 0200
"Lassie Will Stay Home," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50. News.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E. Mat. 1 P.M. LI. 9878
(X) Dorothy Lamour, George Raft in "Spawn of the North," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. CL. 2900
(X) Joel McCrea, Andrea Leeds in "South Sahara a Fizz," at 2:30, 5:20, 8, 7:50, 9:40. Also comedy.

AVE. GRAND 608 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p.m. LI. 2400
(X) Laurel and Hardy in "Block Heads," at 1, 2:55, 4:50, 6:20, 8:30, 9:55. Our Gang. "Orson Bean'l Fun."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. WO. 2345
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45. "Declaration of Independence." Technicolor short.

CENTRAL 624 9th St. N.W. Open 11 a. m. ME. 2341
Joe Penner in "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," at 11, 1:00, 4:30, 7, 9:45. (X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show," at 12:30, 3:30, 5:35, 8:00.

COLONY 5021 Ga. Ave. N.W. Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 6500
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

HOME 3230 C St. S.E. Mat. 1 P. M. AT. 6100
(X) Sonja Henie, Richard Greene in "My Lucky Star," at 1, 2:50, 4:50, 6:35, 8:15, 10:05. Popeye.

PENN 930 Pa. Ave. S.E. Mat. 1 p. m. LI. 2120
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. "Declaration of Independence." Technicolor short.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 4566
Three Musketeers in "Outlaws of Sonora," at 1:25, 3:10, 4:50, 6:35, 8:25, 10:10. "Our Gang Comedy."

SEGO 3045 Ga. Ave. Mount Pleasant Mat. 1 P. M. Shep. 2240
Parking Space.
Bobby Breen in "HAWAII CHILD" at 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:15, 9, 9:50.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Shepherd Mat. 1 p. m. GE. 5400
(X) "Brother Rat," with Wayne Morris, Priscilla Lane, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "Declaration of Independence." Technicolor short.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk. Mat. 1 P.M. Silv. 2300
Parking Space
(X) Ritz Bros. in "Straight, Place and Show," at 1, 3:05, 4:50, 6:35, 8:15, 9:45. Walt Disney Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. Mat. 1 P.M. GE. 0321
Parking Space
(X) Joan Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:30. Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Mat. 11 A.M. CO. 2600
(X) Mickey Rooney, Wallace Beery in "Stablemates," at 11:30, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Mickey Rooney, All-Comedy show, tomorrow, 11 a. m.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Mat. 1 p. m. CL. 5400
(X) Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. "The Birds" short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. Mat. 1 p. m. Rand. 6400
(X) Joan Arthur, James Stewart, Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold in "You Can't Take It With You," at 1:40, 4:15, 6:45, 9:20. Popeye.

ACADEMY Pa. Ave. at 6 St. S.E.
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GENE AUTRY
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Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.

NEWTON 37th and Newton Sts. S.E.
"I AM THE LAW."
Edw. Robinson, Wendy Barrie.

BORO 7181 Wisconsin Avenue Bethesda, Md.
Double Feature
"NAVY BLUE AND GOLD."
"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS."

HIPPODROME 6 Story 9th
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Janet Gaynor, "3 LOVES HAS NANCY"

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD.
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Friday, November 25, 1938.

Ambassador, Not Censor

In explanation of the part he played in securing suppression in this country of an English newsreel criticizing Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy at Munich, Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy says that all he did was to pass along the British request to the office of Will Hays. Mr. Hays is president of the Motion Picture Producers-Distributors of America and as the "czar" of the movie industry has the authority to say what shall and shall not appear on the screen.

There is no reason to doubt Mr. Kennedy's assertion that he put no pressure whatever on the Hays organization, or the Paramount Newsreel, to comply with the request of the British authorities. But that does not exculpate him for having played a role out of keeping with his function as American Ambassador and likely to establish a dangerous precedent. Merely by transmitting the British government's plea that the newsreel in question be suppressed he gave a clear impression that he was sympathetic with that plea.

Moreover, this is evidently the belief of the British government. In his statement to the House of Commons, Sir John Simon declared that "in the present case His Majesty's Government is grateful to the Ambassador of the United States." And, he added: "I am glad to think the Ambassador of the United States and ourselves are in complete accord."

It is obvious that an ambassador, to be fully effective, must be persona grata to the government to which he is accredited. But this does not mean that an ambassadorial function is to help a foreign government extend its censorship to the country the ambassador presumably represents. This, by implication at least, is what Mr. Kennedy has done. His eagerness to remain on the best possible terms with the British authorities has definitely, in this instance, outrun his good judgment.

France Must Choose

The spread of labor troubles in France, and the current threat of a general strike, is the only answer so far to the appeal of Finance Minister Reynaud for abrogation of restrictions upon the length of the working week. His assertion that production must be increased from 30 to 40 per cent if living standards are to be maintained and a huge armaments program financed is probably not an exaggerated estimate.

A recrudescence of sit-down strikes is more than a "direct challenge" to the present government. It is a development which pushes the country a bit nearer to the financial and economic chaos which has for a long time threatened to overwhelm it. France cannot indefinitely muddle along as other, richer, countries might, failing to bring order into her budgetary affairs, losing funds through a prolonged flight of capital, and, most serious of all, presenting a spectacle of constant political turmoil.

It is the repeated refusal of the general public to rally behind a program calling for concerted effort and individual sacrifice that is the chief ground for alarm. The rapid economic deterioration must be plain to all, but apparently the reason is not so evident. The state is poor, M. Reynaud said, "because you are poor." A fate worse than poverty, however, is beginning to threaten France, desperately hard-pressed to increase her resources, but unable to mobilize the productive forces that would assure governmental solvency along with adequate protection against external aggression.

Government by decree is an admission that representative institutions already have partially collapsed. But so long as ministries armed with decree powers must reckon with the force of public opinion, the essentials of democracy remain intact. How long can this method of governing survive, however, if plan after plan encounters the implacable opposition of the people?

The question has been asked a great many times. The answer is not difficult. The French people must choose between the work and sacrifice voluntarily asked of them or be prepared to witness the overthrow of democracy in favor of some kind of dictatorial regime.

Getting Around Rules

President Roosevelt has rebuked Georgia for its refusal to co-operate with the PWA by removing a constitutional prohibition against State borrowing. The incident is important primarily because it again calls attention to the need for a general reform and regularization of the relationship between the PWA and State and local governments.

The pump-priming activities of the PWA have been seriously hampered by lack of co-ordination between national and local authorities. Speakers before the Construction Industry Conference recently pointed out that PWA outlays have resulted in a sharp curtailment of public improvements by local governments, with the result that the Federal Government has been paying for construction work that once would have been financed from local treasuries.

Now President Roosevelt has called attention to another weakness of the system. That is the failure of some State and municipal governments to remove limitations upon their borrowing capacity that prevent them from assuming a definite proportion of the cost of a projected PWA project. Insofar as this reluctance reflects an unwillingness to contract debts which the local authorities believe to be unduly burdensome, they deserve to be praised rather than criticized. But in all too many cases the prohibition merely means that the State wants the Nation's taxpayers to finance its local improvements.

If Georgia or any other State desires Federal funds for the purpose of constructing hospitals, prisons and other public institutions, it should be prepared to contribute a fair share toward financing these enterprises. The President's disapprobation of Georgia methods, however, was not shared by Secretary Ickes when he appealed last spring for an optional system of 100 per cent loans to take care of communities that had reached their debt limit and otherwise could not benefit from PWA projects.

"We could," Mr. Ickes explained to the sub-committee on appropriations, "make a leasing arrangement with them, just as we did with Georgia with respect to the prison there." He added that a good many States had constitutional debt limitations necessitating building under lease agreements as in case of the Georgia prison.

In fact, Mr. Ickes indicated that considerable pressure was put upon the State of Georgia to induce it to make arrangements for construction of a prison with Federal funds. "Georgia," he said, "did not know whether it wanted to go ahead or not with the contract. In the meanwhile, the Department of Justice came along and said it would like to have the prison . . . That gave us a club to use in dealing with the Georgia people. They came through in the end."

Although Mr. Ickes then felt that things had "worked out all right there," the President holds a different opinion. Those who believe that Federal funds should not be forced upon unwilling States and municipalities, nor even offered them without assurance of full and willing financial co-operation from the locality, will be inclined to agree with the President. They will not, however, be disposed to ignore the need for a reformation of PWA methods which have enabled local governments to obtain Federal funds by indirection.

Ounce Of Prevention

When a conflagration breaks out in a community the first duty of the fire-fighters is to save the lives of those directly endangered and to try and extinguish the flames. But in the case of a major fire such efforts are not enough. Everything possible must also be done to prevent the flames from spreading.

The refugee problem is like that. In Germany today a holocaust of race prejudice and religious persecution is evident. The actual and potential victims number in the hundreds of thousands and it is entirely fitting and proper that the civilized world do all in its power to provide havens of safety for those who can escape. But it is not enough to see the problem in its German setting alone.

In countries adjacent to Germany there is also an intensive campaign of anti-Semitism. Many of these countries are already fertile ground for the evil seed planted by Dr. Goebbels and his propaganda machine. And now that the Hitler regime has shown how racial discrimination can be wielded to the financial advantage of those who exercise it, the dangers of the tendency are increased.

If the horrible events that have occurred in the Third Reich recently are not to be repeated elsewhere, an effort must be made to discourage anti-Semitism in those countries where it is still in the incipient stage. In those countries there are strong elements which hate race prejudice, which firmly believe in tolerance and which support governments pledged to civilized ideals. Nor are those governments averse to having their hands strengthened in their fight against the Nazis within their borders.

Concurrent with direct aid to the refugees, a responsibility which the world cannot evade, it is also essential to assist those governments and forces which would keep the Nazi holocaust at least confined to the Third Reich. The problem requires serious thought. It is one to which those concerned over the plight of the actual and potential victims of persecution must address themselves. And they cannot do so any too soon. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure—and is far less painful.

Beginning To Roll

No doubt the President and a great many other officials would like to forget politics for a while. But there is no indication that they will be permitted to do so, for 1940 band wagons are already beginning to roll.

Out of Indiana comes the first rumble of band wagon wheels. High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt is taking no chances. He will return from the Philippines soon after the beginning of the new year and is expected to devote all his dynamic energy to a campaign for the Democratic Presidential nomination. At least his band wagon will have the advantage of an early start.

Since the elections a fortnight ago some overhauling appears to have been done on the imaginary vehicle in which Mr. McNutt hopes to ride to victory. Hoosier Democrats had hoped to make an impressive showing that would automatically catapult their "favorite son" into a leading position. But their machine can scarcely be said to have operated smoothly. The Republicans gained two State offices and the unknown Raymond E. Willis came so near to upsetting Democratic Senator Van Nuys that the latter's apparent victory is being contested.

That outcome seems to inject a big "if" into the argument of National Committeeman McHale to the effect that Indiana will be needed by the Democrats in 1940 and "McNutt, of course, could carry" it. Even when the Hoosier machine's lack of enthusiasm for Senator Van Nuys is considered, its recent performance must be a subject of real concern to McNutt-for-President organizers.

On the other hand, election results elsewhere lend a good deal of encouragement to Messrs. McNutt, McHale, et al. A potential rival of the Hoosier candidate was eliminated by Michigan voters who retired Gov. Murphy. Moreover, the unquestioned conservative trend of the election returns puts "middle-of-the-road" candidates in a more strategic position. Former Gov. McNutt's brand of New Dealism is believed to be several degrees to the right of that now in effect at Washington.

So the sponsors of the McNutt candidacy are laying their emphasis upon his "practical progressivism." No doubt their strategy is to monopolize that appeal in the hope of excluding other middle-of-the-roaders whose band wagons are not yet ready to roll.

The most important result of these tactics may be their effect upon the Administration and various potential candidates. Mr. McNutt may force the President's hand in putting forth a candidate of his own. If his campaign makes any substantial headway, he must also expect to arouse opposition from most of the other aspirants. Any band wagon which gets under way almost two years before a general election faces a rough as well as a long journey.

A United Protest

Of all the western powers with interests in China, none has more vigorously protested against Japan's treaty-smashing course than the United States. This Nation has repeatedly called the attention of the Tokyo government to actions by the Japanese authorities in China that definitely and deliberately encroach on the rights and privileges vouchsafed to Americans and other foreigners by treaty.

So far these protests have proved unavailing. Through the pressure of Japanese bayonets the Open Door is steadily being closed in China. But the struggle to keep it open goes on. Evidence of this is seen in the joint resolution approved this week by nine foreign chambers of commerce in Shanghai. Representing business interests of the United States, Great Britain, France, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Portugal, the Netherlands and Canada, these groups have adopted as their own a statement of principle drawn up by the Shanghai American Association which emphasizes the treaty rights enjoyed by foreigners in China.

What these foreign interests in Shanghai are demanding is that the status quo be restored with respect to the administration of Shanghai's International Settlement, transportation facilities in the Yangtze Valley, now entirely in Japanese hands, property rights, the postal service, etc.

Japan may be as contemptuous of these demands as she has been of other protests against violations by her of treaty pledges. But foreigners, including Americans, cannot afford to let the struggle be lost by default. Ultimately the special rights and privileges hitherto enjoyed by foreigners in China will certainly be relinquished—to the advantage of China. To permit them to be canceled at Japan's behest and solely to Japan's advantage would serve no useful purpose either to China or to the powers with interests in that country.

Hash!

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Farmer Reaction

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: From time to time political analysts and commentators venture to make guesses as to the probable present day reaction of the farmers of the country to what has been done for and to them by the present Administration.

Farmers are not as apt to express their approval or disgust in letters to the editor as are we who write much in the course of our daily business. But if my own experience is duplicated in the experience of many other farm owners, it may be at least interesting to set forth some of the facts.

I happen to be the owner of 160 acres of land in Montana. Every foot of it is tillable land, deducting only the usual margin for fencerows. In 1914 wheat grown on this land took the first prize for quality in competition with wheat from every wheat-growing country of the world, in a wheat growers' exposition in London.

Because of the limited amount of rainfall, no crop except wheat can be raised on this land, and it is only possible to raise wheat by cropping the land but once in two years, conserving the moisture of two years for one crop.

Since the inception of the movement to reduce wheat production, I have gone along with the local regulations as to acreage to be seeded. This has meant that a part of my land has not been farmed each year, some of it withdrawn from cultivation to meet the reduction program, and some of it idle in the alternation of the crop year and the summer fallow year to conserve moisture enough for a crop.

I have received each year a small Government check as compensation for acreage reduction. In no year has this amounted to more than barely enough to pay the taxes on the land. This year I received less than $14.

The joker lies in the fact that because I have permitted some of my land to lie idle, the "comintern" which dictates acreage to the farmers says now that that idle land is no longer to be considered as crop land. They start off with the figure of the actual acres of crop last year, arbitrarily say that only 60 per cent of that acreage is allowable wheat acreage, and then make a further deduction of 28 per cent "just because." The result is that I have official notification that I may raise 31.6 acres of wheat on my 160 acres of fine wheat land, during 1939. If the same plan of figuring is continued in 1940 (election year), I will be permitted to raise but 13.6 acres of wheat. And it is absolutely impossible to raise any other crop on that land.

Now it may be that in November, 1940, some farm owners who have fared as I have will receive their Government checks for crop reduction, dig down into their pockets for enough more to pay their yearly taxes, and then march to the polls and vote for more of the same. But I do not think that a Gallup poll will be needed to discover that some of them are not going to be quite that dumb.

C. L. CHAPIN.
Washington, Nov. 23.

A Distinction

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It should be pointed out to "Missouri Minded" that his statement about President Roosevelt's alleged indifference to certain horrors will not bear scrutiny. The President's attitude toward injustice everywhere is clear to all fair-minded people. In all recent cases of aggression he has gone as far in protest as the long-range policies of this government or the state of opinion in the rest of the world would permit. In the case of Ethiopia he led the protest with action.

It is true, however, that in his recent statement about Hitlerism, the President was more vehement than in the other cases of cruelty cited by Missouri Minded. This is because Hitlerism has embarked upon a policy of extermination in time of peace, something very different from the other cases. In China or Ethiopia the people are not exterminated by the new rulers after the conquest. Yet that is the avowed intention of the merciless Nazis toward their victims. This case is so much more inhuman than the others that it fully justifies being singled out. Of course, Missouri Minded is to be commended for calling attention to other wrongs. TRUTHSEEKER.
Washington, Nov. 19.

America And The Aggressors

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you for your modest attempt to redress a distorted emphasis by pointing out on your editorial page that the sufferings of the Jews are trivial, compared with the sufferings of other victims of international gangsterism, particularly the Chinese.

You might, however, have gone a little further and emphasized that our responsibility for the plight of the Jews is, after all, not very obvious and based upon our negative policy, while our responsibility for the sufferings of the Chinese nation is direct and based upon the policy of positive assistance to the aggressor. I do not mean to imply that this difference in degree of complicity should be reflected in our sympathy; but I do assert that if we are to act intelligently we must keep the whole picture before us.

Unfortunately, the official American contribution to the problem in the Far East has been, to date, some twaddle about the "open door." This the Japanese have treated with the contempt which, in justice and in logic, it deserves. The case against the Japanese is far more serious than the denial of lip-service to a concept which never existed in reality.

Of course there is a "new order" in the Far East. There is no reason for denying it; nobody who has looked at the Far East with open eyes during the past generation will deny it. But this new order is, by and large, the creation of the Chinese; the Japanese contribution to it has been infinitesimal and has, indeed, during the past few years, served only to retard the attainment of a new order by probably as much as a quarter of a century.

The ultimate destruction to which the Japanese are inevitably devoting themselves may give us a certain amount of moral satisfaction, but it cannot relieve us of the responsibility to use our tremendous power in such a way as not, at least, to impede progress toward this new order.

Apparently, Americans can be stampeded into adopting almost any attitude in foreign affairs; what is difficult is to interest Americans in the maintenance of a long-distance, far-seeing foreign policy based upon understanding of what is going on. Our acquiescence in the destruction of Spain, our refusal to co-operate in international order, our help to the aggressor in the Far East, are all of the same material as the treachery of Munich.

They are all founded on the mistaken theory that peace can be had at any price. Unfortunately, the price of peace is nothing so indefinite. The price of peace is intelligence, knowledge and courage. Heaven help us if we continue to show so little of these qualities.

MORTIMER GRAVES.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Saving The Refugees

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The true spirit of the Gospel is reflected in the compassion of Christians for the sufferings of the Jewish people. It is a ray of light in these days of darkness.

There is a passage in the Old Testament which says that one who saves or helps another has in a sense saved the world and that for such deeds the Lord has a special reward. If this be so, much interest has accrued to America's account in the Lord's bank.

After the World War America, overlooking its own wounds, went to the aid of its late enemy. The children of men who had spilled American blood were saved by Americans from starvation and from crippling effects of malnutrition. Such magnanimity is unique in history.

If America and her sister republics will now aid in transplanting the Jews to this hemisphere they will harvest the fruits of gratitude for generations. Moreover, they will prevent the disease of hate and cruelty from breeding here.

When Mordecai sought to enlist the aid of Esther against Haman, she hesitated. He said, "If Haman has his way, even you in the King's palace will not be safe." We now see that our Christian brothers, who have been steadfast to the Christian ideal, are not safe in the King's palace. Already, the flames of hate threaten their churches and homes.

One cannot fight flames by reasoning with them nor by denouncing them. Instead of standing about and talking, let us try to remove the victims from the burning structure.

ANNA LANSBURGH.
Washington, Nov. 17.

Neglect Of Arts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: This week I attended a performance of the Washington Civic Orchestra. This organization is an interesting group of amateur musicians who are upholding the cultural life of the community, and incidentally are having a wonderful time for themselves. They deserve more credit and support than they are getting.

In these days of world-wide broadcasting, when the best artists are at our command by the twist of a dial, there is too much passive listening by the public and not enough active doing. We feel, and rightly enough, that our poor efforts cannot possibly compete with the polished performance of the accomplished musicians who serve us.

On the other hand, by our lack of endeavor we are missing one of the most uplifting things of life, which is participation in some form of art or culture. Merely to acquire a half-knowledge or skill, or even a slight acquaintance with an art, is soul-satisfying beyond measure. And it is a wonderful by-product that this knowledge, meager though it may be, increases tenfold our appreciation for skilled performers when we do see or hear them.

Therefore, I say, let there be more orchestras, more dramatics, more painting and sculpture, more cultural activity of every kind by us ordinary people. We will have a grand time of it and will be able to judge the professionals more intelligently. Perhaps we may even catch them up once in a while!

AN AMATEUR.
Washington, Nov. 19.

Appreciation

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I, through this paper, thank Miss Dorothy Thompson for the very lovely article in this week's Post?

"A Letter to a Jewish Friend," it was indeed a beautiful thought, for we Jewish people are friends to all, and hope always to remain so. But, alas, lovely, sweet, words are too soon forgotten.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men." AN AMERICAN JEWESS.
Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 16.

The Post Impressionist

The Last American

The last American is 76 years old. He believes in high tariffs and isolation; he knows the United States could lick the world but he is not going to be a party to any other nation's quarrel; he will not admit that the country is dependent on foreign trade either for its stomach's sake or for its profits.

The fact that he is a Southerner does not interfere with his Americanism. He thinks secession was a blunder; and he ranks Lincoln, the savior of the Union, as one of the Nation's great. Yet if he had been 15 years older he would have fought alongside his own people in The War. That's the American spirit, isn't it? He worships neither Washington nor Jefferson, neither John Marshall nor Hamilton, but he accords all of them their due. He knows Andy Jackson was a land grabber and a political plunderer, and he does not find it inconsistent with the history of the Nation. You can't be proud of everything about either Andy or the United States, but you can be proud of them both anyway.

The last American is not so far removed from frontier life as you may think. His father was dead before the war was over, without ever seeing the child. The region's development was set back 50 years, and so the last American and his mother lived on a farm that approximated a colonial plantation. They produced everything they ate except sugar, and most of what they wore. With the aid of one faithful former slave they raised sheep, cattle, hogs, chickens and turkeys. The sheep were sheared for wool; they were slaughtered, their hides were sold, and part of the meat was marketed. Besides the usual vegetables, the garden supplied them with things that now most often are bought from stores—asparagus, celery, currants. Black and English walnuts and pecans grew along the fence. The orchard furnished peaches, pears, apples, plums, damsons and the astringent quinces from which a characteristic Southern jelly is made.

As the last American grew up, his education was sketchy. His mother taught him through most of his early years, and then he attended a military academy. Bethel is gone now, but in its day it was the equivalent of a college. Mathematics was its forte; the course went through calculus, and you had to learn, or you didn't pass. At Bethel you had to become a good dancer, and you had to become a good fighter; fisticuffs were a daily intramural sport. The food was poisonous, but there was a plenty of it.

The last American tried farming, but it was no good; the line of professional men behind him was too long. So he became a lawyer. In those days many of the lawyers did not go to law school; they read law under local members of the profession. The process might not work so well now; but in that time and in that region the bar was a school in itself—every member had the dignity of a professor.

The last American became a good lawyer—so good that he was said to know more law than any other man in the State. Yet he preferred the service of his own community to the lucrative partnership that was offered him in the Nation's Capital. In this preference he was like the country doctor, another tradition which has passed. He was the local prosecutor, but he did not try to win his cases so much as he tried to obtain justice for his people.

Although he voted according to his judgment and not according to the party, he was the man the people wanted and he never was defeated for his position. He finally gave it up when the Nation went dry. Prohibition was the law of the land, he said, and though he never would enforce it he would not connive to violate it.

Although he is the descendant of two or three lines of Kings and of Virginia's early great, the last American has always insisted that he was a common man. He does not explain, but in the way in which he means it he is telling the truth. He is a common man in the sense that all Americans should be, but few are; he is the people's man. When he talks to people who say "ain't," he says "ain't" himself. No feminine client is too lowly to be called "ma'am," no man who comes to him with trouble is of origins so abased that he must be kept standing before a desk. No person, in his eyes, is so unimportant as not to deserve equal opportunity and equal justice. This principle has not been, with him, a political matter. It has involved his personal consideration, through the years, and his readiness to listen to all. His intervention has seldom been fruitless.

The last American would not be called a liberal today. Service of the people does not, in his estimation, include bread and circuses. If you asked him about it he undoubtedly would say that free enterprise is being choked, but it is neither kind nor safe to ask him because the state of the Nation causes him pain and inspires some rage. The "progress" we are making is not beyond his understanding; he sees what is going on more clearly than the rest of us, because he has more experience with which to make comparisons; but he knows that it is beyond his control. He has lived his life; the present dangers concern another generation, and if it is too foolish to mend things he is sorry.

The last American has had a good life; he has not had many of the things he wanted, but he has done the things he wanted to do. He is not afraid to die in his bed any more than he was afraid when threatened with guns; but he will fight death because that is his nature. He has not a clear conscience, probably—what human has?—but he knows which side of the ledger he is on. No decent man is his enemy. He has the love of all who are worthy of knowing him, because of what he is. He has my love for that reason, and also because he is my father. T. R.

Outstanding Commentators On Current Events At Home And Abroad

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart.

On Thanksgiving Day came good tidings for Veterans Administration employes. Gen. Hines said that 1,000 additional Federal employes would be covered into the civil service under the President's executive orders, effective February 1. The employes affected include cooks, maids, chefs, kitchen workers and laundry helpers among others who are employed at Government hospitals.

The announcement was made at a conference between U. F. W. A. representatives and the Veterans administrator, and, according to the union's statement, Gen. Hines also said that 28-hour duty stretches for doctors and overtime fire duty for hospital workers would be eliminated. The conference will be resumed today.

Also, the pre-Thanksgiving season brought a good turn to 340 Archives employes who, under dispensation of Congress, went under civil service, effective at midnight Tuesday. The granting of status came to 340; it covered all but the Archivist himself. And the work is so specialized at the Archives that it would appear the Civil Service Commission will have to arrange its lists of eligibles with extraordinary care. Such examinations as might be held for librarians would not entirely meet the need. It is an exacting spot—and one with a heavy turnover in personnel.

Notoriously—perhaps happily—men and women who have been trained in the National Archives have been greatly in demand in private, related fields. They are constantly moving into private employment. It's one of the best training grounds in Washington.

Goings on: Varnum Poore has begun a mural on Interior's third floor, directly above the second floor entrance; they've been keeping it quiet so the artist wouldn't be disturbed by those thousands of Americans who have a penchant for watching mural artists paint murals, to the distress of the artist . . . Rose H. Lord, Patent Office employe for 54 years and 4 months, faces optional retirement next Thursday, as does Helen D. Bailey, Patents, who served 38 years, and Edward O. Roberts, of Standards, who has 21 years and 11 months to his credit . . . The Civil Service Commission's welfare association sponsors an art and hobby exhibition November 29, 30 and December 1 and 2, in the commission's building. Included will be photographs by the commission's camera club, paintings, drawings and hundreds of objects exhibited in the hobby collection. The exhibition includes, also, guest exhibits from employes of FCA and the Department of Agriculture, as well as special exhibits provided by the National Park Service and the Bureau of Aeronautics. There will be articles from employes in Hawaii and Alaska. The public is invited; there is no admission charge.

We again invite Federal employes to submit their nominations for "Miss Civil Service," who, during National Civil Service Week in January, will be awarded The Washington Post cup and acclaimed the ideal feminine employe in the expanding civil service. The Post would like for the judges to have a wide field from which to make their selection. So employes in every department and agency in Washington are urged to send in their nominations. The list of nominations already is quite large—and the larger it grows, the better. Your nominations may be mailed directly to the Federal Diary, care The Post. The merits of every candidate will receive a full consideration.

In connection with the streamlining of several units in Internal Revenue here, personnel changes, to be effective December 1, have been made as follows:

The personnel of the review division and of the rules and regulations division are transferred to the practice and procedure division.

C. P. Buman, head audit division A, is transferred and designated head, practice and procedure division; B. Blake, assistant head, rules and regulations division, is designated assistant head, practice and procedure division; H. G. Nichols, head, review division, is transferred and designated head, audit review division A; L. K. Sundorin is designated chief, taxpayers' rulings section, practice and procedure division; C. C. Haig, assistant head, review division, is transferred and designated acting chief, bureau information and rulings section, practice and procedure division; C. C. Appel, acting head, conference division, is transferred and designated chief, research section, practice and procedure division; E. F. Schraer, assistant head, conference division, is designated acting head, conference division; R. A. Shephard is designated chief, group 1, taxpayers' rulings section, practice and procedure division; S. L. Montgomery is designated chief, group 2, taxpayers' rulings section, practice and procedure division; M. K. Keelagh is designated chief, group 3, taxpayers' rulings section, practice and procedure division; Charles R. Wanner is designated chief, bulletin and rulings distribution group, bureau information and rulings section, practice and procedure division, and C. C. Haig is designated chief, special subjects group, bureau information and rulings section, practice and procedure division.

It Wasn't Turkey After All! Probably 2 Other Birds

By the Associated Press.

The American Wildlife Institute pursued the turkey through five centuries of history yesterday, trying to run down the nationality of the country's festive bird.

"We may think today's holiday fowl is an all-American," said Researcher William McCormick, "but he isn't. He's a Mexican! Furthermore, the turkey that we eat today is not the turkey our forefathers shot."

The fowl we buy in the markets, he explained, is a combination of the ocellated turkey and the melegris gallopavo—a fowl that the early Spaniards found in Mexico and took home.

The institute man said there are two theories as to how the turkey got its name: 1, because he looks like the old Turkish guinea; 2, because the Hebrews had a word for peacock which was tukke.

"Upon This Rock . . ."

"Being a lover of freedom, when the revolution came in Germany, I looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they had always boasted of their devotion to the cause of truth; but, no, the universities immediately were silenced. Then I looked to the great editors of the newspapers whose flaming editorials in days gone by had proclaimed their love of freedom; but they, like the universities, were silenced in a few short weeks.

"Then I looked to the individual writers, who, as literary guides of Germany, had written much and often concerning the place of freedom in modern life; but they, too, were mute.

"Only the church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing truth. I never had any special interest in the church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration because the church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom.

"I am forced to confess that what I once despised I now praise unreservedly."

ALBERT EINSTEIN.

Mexican Problems

Relations Often Strained

Every American President since Taft has had to deal with the Mexican "problem," thorniest of New World problems for the United States. After several years of quiet, the old controversy has confronted President Roosevelt. The problem of Mexican-American relations is indeed just a century old. It arose first after the declaration of independence by Texas. The historical background and issues at stake are outlined in two articles, of which this is the first, by an Associated Press correspondent who has served both in Mexico City and in Washington. The second story will appear in The Washington Post next Sunday.

By Charles P. Nutter,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The United States and Mexico have lived side by side for 128 years, but never have been able to travel together for long on the road of good neighborliness. Paradoxically, the longest period of peace, prosperity and undisputed friendship occurred during the quarter-century regime there of Porfirio Diaz, the dictator who ruled with a firm hand.

Mexican relations were uppermost in President Roosevelt's mind when, in 1933, he formulated his good neighbor policy, a move hailed with rejoicing—and some skepticism—below the Rio Grande. The memory of unbidden American Doughboys, Marines and Bluejackets on Mexican soil was still fresh.

After only five years, the two Governments again are deadlocked in a sharp, albeit friendly, dispute over agrarian claims, although recent developments indicate this soon may be solved. Such action will only pave the way, however, for considering the far more important oil properly expropriated by Mexican decree last March.

The agrarian lands under dispute have a claimed value of $10,132,388. Value of the seized oil properties has not been given—estimates' range somewhere between $50,000,000 and $175,000,000, depending on which valuation is accepted.

If these two thorny problems can be adjusted, the Governments then, but apparently only then, can return to the sidetracked discussion of settlement of all outstanding claims and issues, some of which go back to Civil War days, and general smoothing of Mexican-American relations.

Relations Strained Many Times

It is America's proud boast that it has lived for a century in peace with its other land neighbor—Canada—across the more than 3,000 miles of unfortified northern frontier. No such claim can be made with regard to Mexico, for relations have been strained or in dispute scores of times.

Only 90 years ago, Uncle Sam fought Mexico, marched to Mexico City, and in the subsequent peace treaty relieved the struggling republic of more than half of its domain. In 1914 the fleet moved to Vera Cruz and Marines landed and occupied the city after heavy fighting.

In 1916, Pancho Villa raided Columbus, New Mexico, and killed 17 Americans. "Black Jack" Pershing led 12,000 American troops about 800 miles into Mexico on a futile punitive expedition. The United States massed 150,000 militiamen along the Mexican border.

Germany, Japan and the Soviet Union have been charged at various times with conspiring in Mexico against the United States. Somewhat similar charges that Germany and Italy are at work spreading their influence in Mexico have arisen in recent months.

Mexico, harboring Leon Trotsky, and reportedly selling its "stolen" oil to Germany, is charged at once with being headed for communism and for fascism. Yet, the leader of the Fascist gold shirts has been expelled, and Trotsky is hardly a symbol of Moscow communism.

The recent world-shaking events in Europe have not served to ease the situation. Bernard Baruch, the financier, already has argued that Fascist influences are at work in Mexico, and, pointing out the ease with which obligations can be scrapped, has hinted Mexico need not be concerned with payment of claims because of the nebulous provisions of international law.

On the other hand, however, rich and impotent MFexico has but to study the moral of power politics—domination of strong, land-and-trade-hungry powers over the weak—to grasp the significance of the fate of Ethiopia, Manchuria, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and even the mother county, Spain.

Observers believe that Mexico, a veritable treasure house in raw materials, may see the need now more than ever to cultivate a strong, satisfied power as its protector. Nowhere can safety be found, except in the American fleet and the Monroe Doctrine which links Mexican-American destinies. The United States has renounced imperialism, and steadily reaffirmed its belief in fair dealing between all nations.

Which Way Will Mexico Go?

Which way Mexico will go no one knows. The nation is in the grip of a powerful nationalist and socialistic movement. An aroused organized labor group seems pushing its administration hard toward a complete exclusion, perhaps confiscation, of foreign capital and investments.

Yet this is counterbalanced in part by an increasingly severe economic recession. Mexico is extremely hard pressed financially, its currency has slipped badly in value, its stability is threatened, exports have fallen sharply, oil workers have not benefited through expropriated, and a crisis seems near at hand.

Although the way out for the troubled republic is well nigh impossible to see, the path is immeasurably smoothed by the friendly spirit in which the entire agrarian dispute has been negotiated. The United States, for reasons easy to understand and in entire accord with the good neighbor policy, has chosen to move cautiously, avoiding even the appearance of diplomatic interference in Mexican relations. No demands or ultimatums have been laid down; there is only a firm insistence that Mexico abide by her own laws insofar as they affect Americans.

Toward this end the oil problem temporarily was tabled while the lesser matter of he agrarian claims was carried through. The issues are similar. Settlement of the lesser claim may provide time and a foundation to work out the greater problem.

Meanwhile, Mexican-American trade has slumped dismally, especially since the oil expropriation. The total value of merchandise exports to Mexico during the first eight months of 1938 was $42,000,000 in comparison with $79,000,000 during the same period of 1937. This decline has affected every commodity group except foodstuffs.

United States imports for merchandise consumption from Mexico fell from $39,678,000 during the first eight months of 1937 to $30,603,000 during the same period in 1938, a decline more than offset, however, by larger shipments of Mexican gold and silver to the United States. Imports of crude petroleum declined from 2,924,000 barrels during that period in 1937 to 863,000 barrels in the corresponding months of 1938, direct proof that the decision of oil companies not to buy what they regard as their own property has gone into effect. The slump is the more significant because it follows immediately an upward trend continuing over a period of five years—the first five years of good neighborliness.

Arab Snipers Miss Americans

Jerusalem, Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Elias Newman, painter, of New York, and Elsa Euland, of Philadelphia, narrowly escaped death today when a rebel Arab band fired upon their taxicab from ambush on the Jerusalem-Jericho road.

Several bullets riddled the taxicab, but neither Newman nor Miss Euland were hit.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

Concerning Our Defenses

THE MATTER of our national defense will be of first importance in the next Congress. Every newspaper that we read warns us that we have neglected our armament too long already.

DOROTHY THOMPSON.

This autumn we have seen a capitulation of Britain and France to the dictatorships which would have been unthinkable five years ago, and the events since Munich hold out no possibility of peace by agreement on any terms that are compatible with honor, democracy, or national independence, either for the western European democracies or for us. An epoch has begun in which liberty—either domestic liberties or national liberty—will have to be paid for. It will have to be defended. And peace, in the positive sense of the word, will have to be enforced.

But it is of the most vital importance that the American people become clear in their minds what they are arming to defend. Otherwise, we may be strangled by our own armaments, and under the pretext that we are arming for liberty and democracy destroy them both. There will be no sense in what we do if, out of fear of totalitarian states, we turn ourselves into one.

THERE IS NOT the slightest need that we should do so, either in peace or in the event of war, but there are, in Washington, a great many plans for our doing so, among them the iniquitous industrial mobilization act, which is a blueprint for setting up a Fascist state in this country in time of war.

That act is not the result of a plot. It is the result of a certain conception of our defense needs. If we are preparing to send expeditionary forces off this continent or if we are contemplating the possibility of war being fought on this soil, then we must prepare to militarize ourselves and militarization today is "total." It means that every man, woman and child, every factory and field, the whole social and economic life must be mobilized by the state, and prepared, even in advance of war, for such mobilization. It means, that is to say, the relinquishment of the very things that this people have a passion to defend—personal freedom and democracy.

BUT IF WE INTEND only to make absolutely certain that we can keep open our communications for essential trade, and make it impossible for any hostile army ever to invade this country, then we can be both safe and free. For we can defend ourselves by seapower—by the Navy, by the only force of armament compatible with freedom.

The strongest navy in the world does not demand that the whole economic, industrial and social life of the country be mobilized and organized under the state.

Our geographic position makes this freedom possible, for as yet, and for foreseeable time, we are secure from any form of attack except that which is carried by ships—provided, of course, that no other great power is able to establish air or naval bases in the Western Hemisphere. On this subject we must be absolutely intransigent. We must not allow any non-American power whatsoever to establish such bases. We must seek every collaboration with our neighbors to prevent any such establishments.

THE PEOPLE OF Great Britain were free for generations because of the British navy. They are not free today because that navy can no longer protect them from attacks from the air. But aviation genius has not yet devised planes which can invade and bomb us from other hemispheres, over two oceans, crossing and returning without refueling, and attacks from the air are useless as an instrument of war unless they can be followed by invading armies. We must be in a position to prevent any such invading armies from ever setting foot on this soil. And that means unquestioned supremacy on the sea.

The watchword of the American people should be millions for sea power and adequate military and air forces to secure for it freedom of action. All other defense measures should be subjected to the most critical and skeptical evaluation by lovers of freedom and democracy.

THIS ARGUMENT has been brilliantly made and supported by George Fielding Eliot, formerly major in the Military Intelligence Reserve of the United States Army. His recent book, "The Ramparts We Watch," is required reading for wide-awake American citizens.

AND THE REPUBLICAN Party of the State of Vermont is to be congratulated on putting into its platform this year a warning against some of the measures contemplated in Washington. This platform admonished Vermonters of the need for preparedness, but said:

"We warn our fellow citizens that should we be drawn into war under this Administration we face a peril greater than war itself—the permanent loss of our liberties."

WE SHALL NOT lose them if we insist on a Navy adequate to defend us on the sea and prevent any army from invading this soil, and if we relinquish once and for all the idea of ever again sending an expeditionary force to Europe.

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The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

'Way For The King And Queen!

("White House Prepares for King George and Queen Elizabeth."—Headline.)

Oh, dust out the Rose Suite
And tidy the Blue,
And see that there's soap in
The tubs, tra la loo!
Get the Monroe Room
In excellent dress—
We're having a visit
From George and from Bess.

II.

The Rose Suite make ready
With infinite care,
For this will be George's—
He'll like it in there.
The Blue Suite, go to it!
It goes to Queen Liz;
(I hope she likes Lincoln—
It used to be his.)

III.

A total of forty
Will come for the trip,
(But this is a White House
And not a cruise ship);
Some plans for the others
Please swiftly complete,
So none will be left on
A bench in the street.

IV.

A King and a Queen there . . .
How grand it will feel!
A straight flush it makes
For the well-known New Deal;
What ghosts will be walking,
And how they'll careen —
Old Hickory, Abe and
Cal Coolidge, I mean.

V.

The etiquette rules we must
Study right now,
And know when to back up,
To sidestep or bow;
A King in our White House
Is novelty-plus,
And form is a matter we
Now must discuss.

VI.

If George in the Pink Room
Abe Lincoln should see,
Should Abe call him "Georgie"
Or bend at the knee?
Should Abe's ghost be quiet
And friendliness lack,
Or greet good King George with
A slap on the back?

VII.

If old Andy Jackson
Comes ghosting at night,
Should he take the left lane
Or keep to the right?
Should he be most formal
Or stay rough and green,
And passing Her Highness chirp,
"How are ya, Queen?"

VIII.

When Coolidge (in spirit)
Meets George should he say,
"Three cheers for old England!"
Or merely "Nice day!"?
If Grant meets the party
Should he, do you think,
Slap all on the back with
A "Let's have a drink?"

L'Envoi.

It's quite a big problem
And nervous we'll be
Until all is past and
They're back on the sea.
We're striving for peace and
For wars we don't care—
But when one has house guests
The crisis is there!

Cause and Effect

There's been a strike in the Chicago stockyards and we await the outburst when a striker goes into a restaurant and finds he can't get a steak.

The President has named an advisory board to look into the country's fiscal and monetary problems with a view to clearing them up. How are you in fogs, boys?

Thanksgiving Heroes

A wonder mar,
Is Chester Peck;
He said, "I much
Prefer the neck!"
A marvel, too,
Is Mrs. Kling;
She said, "I'd like
Another wing!"
But over all
Stands Willie Gish;
He said, "No Turk;
I want some fish!"

John D. Rockefeller left only one share of Standard Oil common stock. Elmer Twitchell is afraid the estate will dump it into the market and cause another slump.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"O'Malley's sure burned up about you breaking that date, Maxie!"

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

Lafayette

MEET BILL WOODWARD'S old friend, Lafayette, a good guy. Meet Bill Woodward, too, chatting about Lafayette, the French Revolution, the sins of historians, the vagaries of the human race, sex, money, dictators and recipes for fame—in "Lafayette," by W. E. Woodward (Farrar & Rinehart, $3.50), a good, gossipy recreation of a lovable personality.

"In writing of the past I try to put myself in the place of an observer traveling in a foreign land," says Mr. Woodward, introducing this informal biography. "He listens and gets around and meets people, and then he writes letters and tells the home folks about the conditions and personalities he has encountered . . . I like to write about Lafayette. He is such a pleasant person, not too wise and profound. When you say good-by to him you do not feel like a worm crawling away from the Great Presence. In other words, he is a likeable human being . . . I agree with Andrew Lang that dullness is the only unpardonable literary sin."

After that you can't object to Mr. Woodward's conversational habits. He is writing a letter home, from the eighteenth century, and, while Lafayette is the thread of his narrative, he has a comfortable way of tucking in all the entertaining little stories he picks up—about Louis XV's voluptuous ways with virgins ("I am taking this from gossip," says Mr. Woodward, "and it may not be true, but people believed it at the time"); about George Washington's gargantuan meals; about Louis XVI's locksmith friend; about that monarch's daughter who wore the pants in the family; but mostly about Lafayette. He is only boresome when he tries to pick a quarrel with the professional historians, who, to be sure, have sometimes been as silly in quarreling with his popular history writing as he is in denouncing their passion for precise facts.

Out of it emerges a flesh-and-blood picture of Lafayette, and a fair portrait of his age. Mr. Woodward may somewhat exaggerate Lafayette's role in various historic crises, but not much; and he has a shrewd understanding of the weaker side of this likable hero.

Lafayette, Mr. Woodward remarks, had a fuzzy, indecisive mind; and there Mr. Woodward wanders off on one of his own chatty sermonettes. "There are not many clear-cut personalities in history," he says, "and all of them may be justly classified as fanatics. Peter the Great was one; so were William Lloyd Garrison, and Samuel Adams, and Karl Marx, and Savonarola, and Eugene Debs, and Jefferson Davis, and Robespierre . . . one-idea men; their minds were made up; if there was a side to an argument which was in conflict with their own ideas they did not even want to hear it, much less consider it."

"Every controversial issue entangled in the (French) Revolution might have been settled without bloodshed," says Mr. Woodward. That was Lafayette's idea, too. "An end could have been put to it at any time before 1791 by economic measures of intelligence and force," Mr. Woodward adds on another page. If only people, on both sides, had been nicer, more like Lafayette and Bill Woodward! The author and his hero have a spiritual affinity—both have an infinte amiability.

GEORGE WASHINGTON apparently, never loved any of his officers as he loved this absurd boy who came to him so eagerly, in that dark summer of 1777. But he began with annoyance; and why not? Lafayette was not yet 20 when he presented himself, with a commission as major general in his hands, and asked to be put in command of fighting troops! As Mr. Woodward says, Lafayette came to America more in love with fame than with democracy; "if he lived today he would be a motion picture star, depicting a hero in strange lands, a champion of virtue, honesty and truth."

Thomas Jefferson, who watched Lafayette upon his return to Paris, commented upon the young man's "canine appetite for popularity and fame," but thought he would get over it. Perhaps he did; the record suggests, rather, that he was no hero for a revolution. He was made commander for the national guard after the fall of the Bastille; but he lacked the ruthlessness of a dictator; his policy was always to keep the mob under control and whisper compromise to the King. As a result neither trusted him. Three times he resigned in disgust, always to return to office. Finally, when the revolution was sweeping far beyond him, he simply deserted his post and fled to enemy territory, and was amazed to find himself clapped into jail, still distrusted.

Mr. Woodward is a good painter of mob scenes; he is even better with such a preposterous melodrama as the effort of two young Americans to rescue Lafayette from his Austrian prison. They got him away from his prison guard, but Lafayette misunderstood their further instructions, given in English, and was promptly and ignominously recaptured.

This "Lafayette" is precisely the kind of a book its author intended; its hero might be perplexed by it, but I think he, too, would succumb to Mr. Woodward's charm. He, too, disliked boredom. "Lafayette" is Mr. Woodward's best book since "Meet Gen. Grant."

Kennedy Lauds Minority Rights

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—United States Ambassador Kennedy praised democracies' respect for the rights of their minorities tonight and declared the failure to recognize those rights leads "to internal decay, external weakness and discontent and perhaps to civil conflict."

He spoke before the American Society at its annual Thanksgiving dinner.

A Zionist Leader

By Ernest K. Lindley

Will Justice Brandeis Be Reclaimed?

THE MOVEMENT to reclaim Louis Dembitz Brandeis from the Supreme Court is making steady headway among his friends and admirers. Within the last two or three weeks it has been taken up by several of his friends who, in the early fall, scouted the suggestion that he should leave the bench at the age of eighty-two to take up other work.

LINDLEY.

The demand for Justice Brandeis' services outside the Supreme Court has two roots. The first is in the Jewish refugee problem. Justice Brandeis has long been an ardent prophet of Zionism. It was the uncertainty concerning the security and future of the Jewish community in Palestine which recently took him to the White House for the first of two long talks with the President. Then came the German pogrom. The resettlement of the German Jews (if they are not exterminated first) has become an acute world problem, which cannot be solved by the development of a Jewish national state in Palestine.

Justice Brandeis is not only one of the greatest Jews, but is an elder statesman thoroughly imbedded in the American tradition. In fact, he was well along in years before he began to take an interest in members of his race in other lands.

IN AN ADDRESS which he made in 1915, at the age of 59, Justice Brandeis said: "During most of my life my contact with Jews and Judaism was slight, and I gave little thought to their problems save by asking myself from time to time whether we were showing by our lives due appreciation of the opportunities which this hospitable country affords us. My approach to Zionism was through Americanism. Practical experience and observation convinced me that to be good Americans we must be better Jews, and to be better Jews we must be Zionists."

Justice Brandeis continued to serve as a leader of the Zionist movement for many years after he took his seat on the Supreme Court in 1916. But with advancing age, he had been compelled to conserve his energy. His friends say that if he is to give his time and thought to the Jewish refugee problem, he will have to relinquish his judicial duties.

In curtailing his outside activities during the last few years, Justice Brandeis has made himself less and less available to his young disciples, of whom there are many in Washington. In the early days of the Roosevelt Administration many of them called on him frequently for inspiration and advice on economic and social questions. He followed play by play the New Deal, which embodied so many of the ideas for which he had fought throughout his life. There were parts, too, which he didn't like.

SOME OF HIS DISCIPLES in the Administration believe that if Justice Brandeis would leave the bench, he would be available, again for counsel. And, they argue, the Nation and democracy never had been more sorely in need of his wisdom. This is the second root of the movement to reclaim him from the Court.

If Justice Brandeis approached his work on the bench with the rather aloof, philosophical liberalism of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, he might be able still to do two jobs and to coach his young friends in his spare time. But the Brandeis opinion, like the celebrated Brandeis brief, is a hard drive through thickets of facts. His work is always painstaking and thorough—and therefore time-consuming.

If the liberals on the Supreme Court were still an embattled minority, not even the urgency of the Jewish refugee problem would impel many of his friends to suggest that he step down from the bench. But the viewpoint which he and the late Justice Holmes kept before the Nation in their dissents during the twenties, and to which Justice Stone and the late Justice Cardozo later brought support, is now the doctrine of the Court. Justice Brandeis has won his fight on the bench.

IF JUSTICE BRANDEIS retires from the Supreme Court he will create, of course, a second vacancy. One of them, surely, would be offered to his outstanding disciple, Felix Frankfurter. The other could be used to satisfy the demand of the West for representation on the Court, or to recognize the liberal wing of the Catholic Church, in some such appointee as Gov. Frank Murphy, of Michigan, or Harold M. Stephens, of the District of Columbia Circuit Court of Appeals.

There is one important possible hitch in the movement to reclaim Justice Brandeis from the Supreme Court. That is in the mind of the Justice himself. Although there are many who are explaining why he should leave the bench, this correspondent as yet has found none who know whether or not he will take their advice.

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5 Months' Baby Is 4 Days Old

Drumheller, Alta., Nov. 24.—(Canadian Press).—Fed with an eyedropper and housed in an apple-box-incubator, Molly Alice Carruthers, who weighed only 22 ounces at birth, was four days old today.

Dr. G. M. Gibson said the baby, four months premature, was normal. Every half hour she is fed six drops of a diet consisting of sterile water, a food compound, and a drop of rum as a stimulant.

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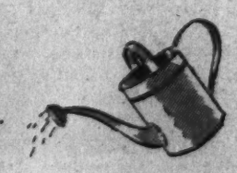
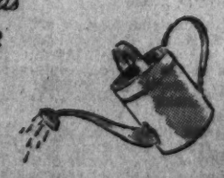


WATER Flavor affects COFFEE FLAVOR



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U. S. Geological Survey Map Proves Washington Water Is Different From Water in Other Cities

Jews Fear Tax Prevents Their Leaving Reich

Spread Over 9 Months
Colombia Recalls Envoy
Nazis Seized Staff

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—Jewish leaders tonight expressed fear a $400,000,000 government levy against Jews would make their emigration virtually impossible in the next nine months.

Another sequel to anti-Semitic outbursts following the assassination of a German diplomat in Paris by a young Polish Jew was the announcement of Raefael Garamillo, Colombia's minister-designate to Germany, that he had been recalled as a result of an incident during the violence two weeks ago.

Field Marshal Goering, meanwhile, told 36 Nazi district leaders that he would hold them personally responsible for any extralegal action against Jews. Sources close to Goering said he explained to the party leaders, who were called to Berlin to consider the economic situation, that the time for street action against Jews was over and that anti-Semitic decrees which had been issued were regulating the "Jewish problem."

Propaganda Minister Goebbels likewise called secret meetings of his district propaganda leaders to discuss the Jewish question.

It was presumed the widespread destruction of Jewish property November 10 and its effect on the four-year plan and foreign trade was the chief topic of Goering's meeting.

Fine in Four Parts

Responsible Jewish quarters were extremely worried after studying a decree issued yesterday by which the Jewish fine will be collected in four installments ending August 15, 1939. The penalty is a 20 per cent levy on fortunes exceeding $2,000.

[A high Nazi source revealed the government contemplates a law to break up hundreds of partly Jewish families by virtually forcing all "Aryans" married to Jews to obtain divorces under threat of ostracism, the United Press reported.

[The decree, it was said, is expected to direct courts to grant speedy divorces to non-Jews in instances of mixed marriages and will place a stigma of disgrace upon those "Aryans" failing to obtain separations after promulgation of the law.—Editor's note.]

Holland Takes Children

A number of small children, 1,500 of whom will be accepted by the Netherlands, were happier tonight than their parents. First applications for this special emigration were taken at the Netherlands Legation today. Jews said the 1,500 quota would be filled quickly.

Factors making difficult the emigration of others included the difficulty of the estimated 60,000 in concentration camps in meeting the installments; hardships involved in getting ready cash from property to pay the fines, and the possibility of being forced to let property holdings go for little in order to get money. All payments must be made before an individual is allowed to emigrate.

Colombian Took Photos

The Colombian envoy left without having presented his credentials. He said his post would be left vacant for the time being as a protest.

The incident causing the recall occurred November 10 when he and his staff drove about Berlin in a legation automobile. The first secretary, R. Rocha-Schloss, took photographs of burning synagogues and smashed store windows before dozens of policemen surrounded the car and tried to seize the cameras.

Garamillo protested but he said policemen told him his diplomatic status meant nothing in the case. Finally the minister-designate went with police to the Foreign Office where, he said, he was told the police had done their duty and would not be reprimanded.

Protest Ignored

A later written protest to the foreign office went unanswered, Garamillo said, and Rocha-Schloss was told Reichsfuehrer Hitler had postponed indefinitely his reception of Garamillo, set for November 15.

Jews said they expected the tax office to send them slips soon telling them how much each individual with more than 5,000 marks ($2,000) would have to pay in the first installment, due December 15.

Hundreds of Berlin Jews sought out their leaders and confided they would enter the new year facing poverty because they no longer would be permitted to carry on their businesses or find sufficient work to support their families.

A decree by Goering ordered Jewish concerns to end their businesses by December 31, 1938. In practice, however, the enterprises are being liquidated rapidly now as officials visit more and more of them to tell them to shut their doors.

The newspaper West Deutscher Boeobachter, an official Rhineland Nazi organ, said: "Germany wants to get rid of the Jews immediately, without sentimentality and without bargaining."

300 Seized in Vienna

Vienna, Nov. 24 (AP).—A new roundup of foreign Jews and those unable to produce satisfactory citizenship documents was under way in Vienna tonight with an estimated 300 already arrested.

Those taken into custody included chiefly Polish and Rumanian Jews whose citizenship was contested by their respective governments.

Hoare Clings to Peace

Cambridge, England, Nov. 24 (AP).—Sir Samuel Hoare, secretary for home affairs, said today Britain must cling to the arm of Anglo-German peace despite the "setback" caused by Germany's treatment of Jews.

At the same time, however, he apparently further closed the door to the return of Germany's former African colonies. He hinted at self-government for Africans and declared Britain must resist any attempt to "impose Europe on Africa."

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Keep the roof leak-proof with Winslow's Special Roof Paints.
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Gift of Nicholas Brady's Widow to Jesuits

The exterior of Inisfada (upper), at Manhasset, Long Island, which Mrs. Nicholas Brady gave to the Society of Jesus shortly before her marriage to William J. B. Macaulay, Irish Minister to the Vatican. Lower is a view of the great hall of the Tudor-Elizabethan home built by the late utilities magnate. Mrs. Macaulay died yesterday in Rome

Horthy Adjourns Parliament to Pick New Premier

Budapest, Nov. 24 (AP).—Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, today adjourned Parliament for one week to devote full attention to finding a successor to resigned Premier Imredi.

Two former premiers, Koloman Daranyi and Stephen Bethlen, were mentioned as possible choices. Imredi quit yesterday because of dissatisfaction over his failure to get Czecho-Slovakia to cede Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) to Hungary.

Horthy's search for a premier was complicated by the fact that he had to find one acceptable to dissatisfied parties in Parliament as well as to Italy and Germany.

Both Germany and Italy were reported opposed to Hungary's designs on Czecho-Slovakia's easternmost territory which, if gained by Hungary, would give her a common frontier with Poland.

Holy Land Reaffirmed as Jewish Home

Refugee

Continued from Page 1.

lem was the "supreme test" of Britain's capacity to "govern men."

After paying a warm tribute to both the Arab and Jewish viewpoints, Morrison continued "it may be one's idealism running away with one in supposing any agreement is possible at present."

Churchill Attacks

Rebellious Tory Winston Churchill in a bitter attack on the government said that for three years all it had been able to do about Palestine was to "palter, faulter, maunder and jibber."

"The national government is addicted to infirmity of purpose, impotence of decision and decrepitude of will power," he said.

"I accuse His Majesty's government of having for more than three years been incapable of forming a coherent opinion on the affairs of Palestine."

Churchill suggested a "10-year plan for Palestine" should be enforced with Jewish immigration "not less in any given period than the growth of the Arab population arising largely from the animating and fertilizing impulse of Jews."

Franco's Forces Capture Salient

Hendaye, France, Nov. 24 (AP).—Crushing of the Spanish Government's salient on the west bank of the Segre River was reported today in Insurgent advices which said Gen. Franco's fighters had scored a complete victory. Government dispatches said 51 persons were killed and 153 wounded by Insurgent bomber attacks on Barcelona in the last two days.

Ship Bears Body Of Queen Home

Portsmouth, England, Nov. 24 (AP).—The British battleship Royal Oak, carrying the body of Queen Maud of Norway, sailed today for Norway. The violent storm yesterday had delayed the battleship's departure.

Queen Maud, daughter of King Edward VII of England and aunt of King George VI, died in London November 20.

Italian Warships Crash, Six Killed, Several Hurt

Rome, Nov. 24 (AP).—A collision between the Italian cruiser Pola and the destroyer Lampo in which six men were killed and several injured was announced officially today.

The navy said that the crash, in the Gulf of Taranto, was due to the failure of the Lampo's rudder.

Woman Dies, 5 Burned In Blaze on Trailer

Redding, Calif., Nov. 24 (AP).—Six persons were burned, one fatally, when a bucket filled with gasoline was mistaken for water and used last night in an attempt to extinguish a small fire under a gasoline stove in an automobile trailer.

Mrs. Sarah Lott died today, 12 hours after the fire burned clothes from her body.

LAST 2 DAYS...
To Get the $10 TO $20 OLD RANGE ALLOWANCE
"Gas Is Your Quick, Clean, Economical Servant"
This Model $144.50
Turn in Your Old Range On This Famous
"Chambers" GAS RANGE
That Cooks With the Gas Turned Off!
—You can start your evening meal early in the day if you are using a "Chambers Range." Burn the gas only 20 to 30 minutes for a complete meal. Then turn the gas off completely. The food continues to cook with the gas turned off. Nothing can burn or scorch. There is no guesswork. You can go away from home and your Chambers range will keep your meals hot until you wish to serve them. Spend the Winter pleasantly . . . get a Chambers now!
Other Chambers Ranges $79.50 to $194.50
EASY TERMS Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge.
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"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Wrap up your Christmas Gift troubles in a package containing Your Photograph taken in our Studio
for as little as $1 (large 11x14 size)
SPECIAL PRICES ON DOZENS AND HALF-DOZENS

Have Doctor Come
IF QUICK-ACTING BAYER ASPIRIN FAILS TO RELIEVE DISCOMFORT OF
COLDS RAW THROAT

1. First take two Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a glass of water, to relieve that aching soreness that usually comes with your cold.
2. Then dissolve 2 Bayer Tablets in ½ glass of water and gargle — to relieve scratchy feeling in throat due to a cold.
3. If temperature does not go down — if throat pains and aches are not quickly relieved — call your family doctor.
Thousands Know This Easy Way to Quick Relief
TAKE A MINUTE to look at the pictures above. They may save you hours of discomfort next time you have a cold or the raw, scratchy sore throat that comes with colds.
For these pictures explain the simple way — with genuine Bayer Aspirin — to get quick relief from your pain discomfort. A way countless thousands will tell you is amazingly fast and effective.
Try it. Then — because ANY cold can lead to serious consequences — pneumonia or influenza, for instance — SEE YOUR DOCTOR. He will tell you whether your cold is serious, and what treatment to follow.
In all probability, he will tell you to continue with the Bayer Aspirin because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever. This simple treatment has largely supplanted the use of strong medicines in the treatment of cold symptoms. Perhaps the simplest and most effective way yet discovered.
Remember to ask for "BAYER ASPIRIN" by its full name — not for "aspirin" alone. Get real BAYER ASPIRIN tablets this way.
PAINS — Fast-acting Bayer Tablets are used by millions on doctors' advice for prompt relief of Headache — pain from Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia.
15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25¢

New Open Formula PEBECO has this double advantage
Sweetens your Kisses
Brightens your Teeth
WHEN you use the new Open Formula Pebeco, you'll realize what a great step forward it represents.
For this is a different type of tooth paste, created by Pebeco's own chemists, to give you complete oral hygiene.
This is made possible by a new cleansing agent . . . applied by Pebeco's chemists. It is called "miraclene" and it sends its busy little bubbles all around your teeth where your tooth brush may reach with difficulty... It emulsifies the food particles, helps to loosen them from your teeth before they can ferment and become offensive on your breath.
Open Formula Pebeco, in addition to this super-cleansing action, is composed only of the finest ingredients. It is gritless, soapless and non-abrasive. It contains no irritants, no ingredient that can possibly harm your teeth, or cause discomfort to a sensitive mouth.
Try this satin-smooth Open Formula Pebeco. Give your teeth the benefit of this modern dental preparation. Let it help to improve your good looks, and to sweeten your breath.
Here is PEBECO'S Open Formula
New Open Formula Pebeco contains no "gritty" substances to injure tooth enamel—no ingredient which can in any way harm teeth, gums, or your general health.
1. Polishing Ingredient . . . trimagnesium phosphate octahydrate—combined with finest non-abrasive precipitated calcium carbonate of U. S. P. purity, soft; smooth; gritless.
2. Detergent Ingredient . . . "miraclene"—an emulsifying detergent (sodium salt of an organic ester) —foaming, but soapless; gritless.
3. Antacid Ingredient . . . magnesium hydroxide—active acid-neutralizing agent.
4. Vitamins . . . 40 U. S. P. XI units of Vitamin A and 10 units of Vitamin D per gram of paste, when packed. (Not intended as a substitute for or supplement to vitamins in the normal diet.)
5. Flavoring Ingredients...oils of peppermint, spearmint, (terpeneless), anise, wintergreen; salt; saccharine. All of strictly tested purity and quality. Contains no sugar.
6. Binding Ingredients...glycering and gum tragacanth of U.S.P. purity, to bind all ingredients; sodium benzoate to preserve their qualities until used.
Contains No Potassium Chlorate
No dentifrice known to modern science can safely do more to help keep the teeth brilliantly clean and in good condition.

IF YOU PREFER—Pebeco Tooth Powder is made to the same high standards of purity and non-abrasiveness as Open Formula Pebeco Tooth Paste. Extra generous size at 25¢ and 10¢.
Try Open Formula Pebeco at NO COST to yourself—on this MONEY-BACK OFFER!
You pay for the 25¢ tube only...you get the 10¢ tube free. Try the 10¢ tube. If you are not more than satisfied, return the 25¢ tube for money back.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Is Marriage Advisable for Low-Paid Government Employes Who Might Lose Jobs in Political Shift?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This problem concerns a girl 25 years old and a man of 27. Three years ago they were brought together by circumstances which have since conspired to keep them together much of the time. They have the same friends, the same religious interests, the same athletic and intellectual interests, the same amount of education and thoroughly enjoy each other's company even when there is no money to spend on entertainment. Mutual love exists, and each one completely trusts the other.

Neither is mercenary or money grabbing. Perhaps neither is overly ambitious. Yet each is accustomed to living comfortably, and while both have college degrees, neither has been specially prepared for a career in any given profession, and displays no special aptitude for commercial or business enterprise.

Do you feel that marriage, for such a couple, could be happy and successful, with the husband and wife working as low-salaried Government clerks, each making the same salary, in jobs that might be taken away in some shift of Federal policy?. Do you think they would be after fools to place love above money and risk marriage and the possibility of children—trusting to their own resourcefulness in emergency, and to a kindly fate? Sincerely, I. L.

The Optimist's Outlook

DEAR I. L.: In a recent issue of the monthly periodical, "Mademoiselle," there appeared an amusing, yet essentially sound, article entitled, "Two Can Live as Cheaply As One" (or words to that effect) which ought to supply the answer to your queries, as nearly as philosophic speculation and optimistic argument can do it. If the young man and young woman aforementioned are managing to live comfortably on their respective incomes, I daresay they can manage to live together, with benefit of clergy and equal or even greater comfort, on those incomes combined. And it is possible that once married and the advent of children a potentiality ever to be reckoned with, the dormant ambitions of both would quicken into life, and the family income would begin to take on more substantial proportions.

Very often, marriage and paternity prove to be the "making of a man," professionally and financially. Nothing is so stimulating to the individual's latent resourcefulness of talent and imagination as the trustful need of loving and beloved dependents. From what you say of this girl of 25 and this man of 27, they seem to be almost perfect complements, socially and intellectually; their aims, interests, backgrounds, and abilities possess an almost identical similarity, and it would appear that if they ever expect to marry at all, they could do no better than to marry each other and take their chances on the future.

M. H.

Experience With Baldness

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I read with interest in your column of November 19 the appeal from the woman whose friend was discovered several bald spots on her head. A few years ago I had the same trouble and was advised to paint the spots thoroughly with brown iodine three times a week, and in between times to anoint the spots with a certain salve. This I did, and in a short time the hair started to come in and very soon afterward the bald spots disappeared. I had been warned that it would come in snow white, which it did, but as it grew it reverted to the natural color. My affliction was caused by nervous shock, and resulted in two bald spots as large as a silver dollar. I trust this recital will be of some help to "Constant Reader." Sincerely yours, MRS. C. D.

Efficacy of Iodine

DEAR MARY HAYWORTH: This communication is directed to "Constant Reader," your correspondent of November 19, who seeks a remedy for incipient baldness. I had the same trouble about six years ago, when I was 25 years old. I never did know what caused it, but the hair was restored by painting the spots with iodine and sitting under an ordinary lamp equipped with a 50-watt bulb, for 20 minutes to half an hour. This was followed by a shampoo and wave set. All this was done at a beauty shop.

I agreed to take ten treatments and before they were completed, hair had started to grow where a shiny bald spot had been before. A friend of mine had the same trouble about a year earlier and by prompt treatment she managed to save her hair. I wasn't ill, by the way, when my hair started falling out, nor have I ever had a serious illness. There could, of course, have been a glandular ailment that I never suspected . . . Sincerely,

M. E. Y.

Make-Up Tints On Lounge Walls

An interior decorating scheme to reflect complexions of guests has been developed. At the recent opening of the Lounge Riviera, a cocktail rendezvous of a local hotel, this complimentary theme was featured. The newer powder tints, eye shadow tones and lipstick shades were faithfully and flatteringly duplicated in walls, mirrors and draperies.

Flesh colored mirrors gleamed back the same subtle cameo pink tones of the fragile new powder shades. Window draperies repeated the deep, Mediterranean blue of many a blonde's eye coloring. Cardinal-colored floats tied back these curtains and served also to repeat the dusky lipstick colors of this vintage ridden season. Softer sky blues of decor detail suggested corresponding tones of eye shadow. Most prophetic of this interior complexion scene was the series of fluted wooden columns which were identical in Lido suntanned blue with the rosy brown powders women will be wearing soon for resort or cruise make-up.

Ribbon Grading

Meat that is "ribbon graded" is marked in such a way that no matter what amount of meat is purchased the quality will be stamped on each piece. Government graders use ribbon grading.

Menus For Today

By Alice Clayton,
The Post Food Editor.

(Menus designed for the day after)

BREAKFAST
Chilled fruit cup
Pecan waffles Honey and butter sirup
Grilled sausages
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON
Turkey broth Salted crackers
Vegetable and parsley omelet
Creamed shrimp sauce
Split toasted rolls and lemon butter
Fresh fruit punch

DINNER
Chilled fruit juices
Turkey a la king on French toast
Baked Idaho potatoes Buttered green peas
French fried onions Cheese straws
Chinese celery with Spanish dressing
Lenox cake
Thick black coffee

LENOX CAKE

Cream 1½ cups of butter and 2 cups of dark brown sugar until very soft and creamy. Add 5 eggs, well beaten, and ½ cup of grape juice, ¼ cup of orange juice and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. Beat for three minutes. Add the remaining ingredients: 1 tablespoon of vanilla, 1 cup of chopped dates, 1 cup of chopped raisins, 1 cup of chopped figs, 1 cup of candied fruit, ½ cup of chopped candied orange peel, ½ cup of pecans, 4½ cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda and ½ teaspoon of salt. Half fill 2 loaf pans with heavy waxed paper. Bake 2 hours in a moderately slow oven.

Claire Tilden Dress Pattern

HERE'S THE "apple of her eye"—a new frock that Little Mary loves more than any in her fall wardrobe—and Mother made it in a few short mornings! Mary is going to stitch up another version—and, indeed, any junior miss would enjoy working with Pattern 694, for the clear instructions of Claire Tilden's Sewing Guide simplify the cutting, stitching and finishing so greatly! This long-sleeved dress is smarter than smart for school in patterned wool. The girdle section and circular skirt are just like grown-ups' new fashions, and the collar is "different" and delightful, too. For the "Sunday Best" version with pretty collarless neck, short sleeves and a lovely sprinkling of ribbon bows—pastel organdy or synthetic crepe is the daintiest ever!

Pattern 694 is cut in girls' and junior sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 requires 2½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this pattern. Write clearly size, name, address and style number.

Send orders to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 70 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Orchids on Your Shoe Budget

IN A SEASON of extreme footwear a gratifying note is struck by the classicism of the sandal above. So correct in gold kid with black satin, this cut, so wise in its alliance of slipper stands out as being both ladylike and reposed. Its graceful laurel leaf applique, its conservative ankle strap and sensible heel makes it a proper companion for both dinner and dance frocks, for all seasons, and for both the debutante and dowagers

To Avoid 'Sour Puss' Look, Learn to Relax Mentally

Set, Determined Line at Mouth, Aging
Blowing Up Balloon a Good Exercise
Lowered Head Position Aids Circulation

By Ida Jean Kain.

"SOUR PUSS" is an inelegant term but it very accurately depicts the way some women let their faces grow grim. Remember when your mother used to warn that "your face might freeze in that expression?" Some women let it happen—and what a frozen asset a face can be! It is tension that does that to faces, and nothing is so aging.

We all take life too seriously and it shows in our faces. This seems to be particularly true in large cities where the pressure of living is the greatest. The best advice I ever heard against worrying came from a doctor, and was to one of his patients who had nothing in the world wrong with her except overworry:

"You only have one life to live, and at your age you have only about 15 more years to live. You can either go on worrying and be ill from the effects of it, or you can change your philosophy and be well. Whenever anything worries you unduly, learn to say 'to hell with it.'" The lady was a bit shocked, but she did try the formula and it has worked like a charm. She looks years younger.

Mental Slant Counts

If this phrase is a bit stringent for you, think up one of your own. It is the mental slant that counts, and the ability to depreciate your worries sometimes helps to put it in its true perspective.

It would pay all of us, I believe, to learn to make a few molehills out of mountains.

After you learn to relax mentally you must learn to relax your muscles. You can do this and at the same time step up your circulation by exercising with the feet higher than the head. Beauticians now claim this is the best facial you can take.

Try it out, with your feet propped up on the arm of the divan, or on the footboard of the bed. Dont have the pillows under your head, have them under your hips to make you more comfortable as you elevate your weary feet. This upsidedown position sends a fresh flow of blood to the face, and if you do it for 20 minutes a day it will—according to the claims—give you a new face.

Blow Up a Balloon

To relax the corners of the mouth from that set, determined line and to erase the nose-to-mouth lines, try the old stunt of blowing up a balloon while lying in this angle. This is another step-up for the circulation.

The up-a-daisy angle is the best possible position in which you can take your exercise—and it will leave you feeling fresh as a daisy. In this position the objection to raising the legs to flatten the tummy is eliminated, since the legs are already high enough to prevent strain on the abdominal muscles. Raise the legs alternately, high overhead. When you have exercised enough this way, turn over on the side and raise and lower the upper leg.

If you can steal an hour from a busy day to lie in this position, you can look 10 years younger in no time at all.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Grapefruit, ½	50
Sugar, 1 rounded teaspoon	20
Sweet roll	200
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	60
Coffee, clear	
Total calories	330
LUNCHEON	
Sliced hardcooked egg—creamed and served on one slice of toast	200
Sliced tomato and lettuce salad	25
Glass skim milk	80
Fresh fruit	80
Total calories	385
DINNER	
*Baked breaded veal	250
Baked potato	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼ inch thick	60
String beans, ½ cup	15
Fresh fruit salad (Fruit Dressing)	150
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1,350

*Bread and brown, add lemon and bake in oven 1½ hours. Delicious!

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Nov. 24.

I HAVE been studying closely the various means by which our business and professional girls sharpen their brains and put an edge on their wits. The answer, of course, is in the manner by which they restore their tissues in play and exercise. For instance, each Monday evening a group of my friends take over the badminton courts of the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, which is just down the street a piece.

ALICE HUGHES

Fortified by a progressive supper furnished by the addicts, they charge onto the armory floor and bat the feathery bird about. In this quaint group, handsomely dressed in shorts, are Dorothy Shaver, department store vice president; her sister, Elsie, an interior decorator; Kay Swift, the noted song writer; Eleanor Lambert, publicity girl, and Mary Rinehart, of Hollywood Patterns. Of course, a few men are brought along just to furnish contrast to the beauty on display.

Another large gang now limbers up by taking courses in tap dancing. Among the prominent business hoofers are Mary Lewis, department store executive; Cora Scovil, a mannequin maker, and Thrya Winslow, the magazine writer. The advertising staff of one famous department store has a walk-home-from-work pact which they live up to faithfully.

And then, of course, there is my set, or the just skating crowd. Regular Monday night patrons of the Gay Blades rink are Harriet Rivard, Josephine Stauffer, one of the prettiest blondes now writing fashion copy here; Peg Reade of Esquire; Mary Cookman of the Ladies' Home Journal, and then comes me doing the Manchester Glide. Our set bows to none in our zest for health and beauty. We may be no Sonja Henies but we cover a powerful lot of ice.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—If you are subject to amnesia and fear you may forget your name at a crucial moment, there is now a gadget in a local store which will ease your fear. It is a suede belt with two metal rings attached. One ring fastens by means of a tiny lock and key; the other with a smart metal plate engraved with your name. Of course, to be on the safe side you had better always wear the belt.

I know no better way of making one's self thoroughly unpopular with New Yorkers than to say, when asked how you feel, that you are feeling great, wonderful, on top of the world. Of course, the answer usually expected in this town is that you are sunk, tired to death, and ready to drop. Such black pessimism is the only sound approach to a real New Yorker's heart. We wouldn't know what to do with vitality, even if we had it. But the sensation of being sunk is our daily lot and as long as our friends know we feel that way they are just as happy as can be.

This column appears daily and Sunday.

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Make New Slip Covers

NOTHING TO IT! Pin and cut. Baste. Stitch and finish. And lo! you've a lovely slip cover.

Perfect for a boudoir or occasional chair is our gaily flowered cover, so perkily trimmed with two rows of pleating.

It's charming in chints or cretonne—the seams bound smartly in a color matching a bright hue in the flower design.

To make, begin by smoothing fabric over the chair—working from top of back to front of seat. Allow a 4-inch tuck-in between seat and back to relieve strain.

Anchor the fabric to the upholstery with pins every 3 inches—and as you finish pinning each section, cut in 1½ inches outside pins for seams.

Now to the basting. Sew along the lines of pins, try on, adjust—and you're ready to stitch and trim.

Sew up seams on right side, cover with binding. And for a brief, saucy skirt add the two rows of pleating. In no time at all you've decked out your chair in a charming new slip cover.

You can as easily make stunning slip covers for your sofa, big lounge chairs, small chairs. Our 40-page booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," gives complete instructions, step-by-step diagrams. Tips on fabrics, trimmings, seam finishes, how to make upholstered covers.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Making Slip Covers Successfully," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 180 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Cocktail Facial

Because autumn winds bring burning skins, Irene Rhodes, recruited by Warner Brothers from the ranks of Oklahoma coeds, makes a habit of rushing away from football games for a facial cocktail. It consists of one part of sweet spirits of nitre mixed with two parts of water applied with a bit of cotton.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Backward, Turn 'Backward'

(Modern Wife's Lament)

Oh, for a good old-fashioned heavy-handed husband of the eighties or nineties.

Who would work eight hours—or more—a day on a six-day week and never have a day off to be at home underfoot.

Who would grow apoplectic at the thought of his wife's earning her own living—or even working long enough to buy the furniture. (Much less pay rent and help out at the credit company.)

Who would assume that of course no woman had any mechanical ability and that he was the logical one to make the faucets stop leaking, put in the spark plugs, fix the sink, open the cans and find out why the furnace smoked.

Who would be too proud to borrow a dollar from his wife the day before payday.

Who would under no circumstances permit his wife to be exposed to the possible advances of bank tellers, tax collectors, grocery clerks, theater ticket vendors, landlords, etc., but would perform all the necessary public errands himself.

Who could simply give the children a look and they would be quiet as mice the rest of the evening.

Who would inspire subservient awe on the part of all maids, plumbers, electricians, tradesmen, men who came to cut the grass, peddlers and stray dogs.

Who would assume it only natural that he should support his mother-in-law, his old maid sister-in-law and his wife's widowed Cousin Susie.

Who would consider it beneath his manly dignity to have or express opinions on crazy hat styles and new hair-dos.

Who was not in on any of the secrets of facial masks, chin straps, henna rinses, foundation creams, et cetera, but supposed all women came from heaven just as they were.

Who really preferred a woman who had some hips—and maybe a little stomach—as nature intended.

Who would not consider the newspaper a proper textbook for reading aloud from to women and children.

Who would under no circumstances permit himself to be so henpecked as to let his wife buy his socks, shirts, shorts, garters, shaving lotion, hair tonic, tooth paste, etc., etc.

Who would eat everything that was put before him and who had not caught on yet to any of these new-fashioned notions about "acidity," vitamin BI or balanced diets.

Who would live in a man's world (as a man ought to) and not catch on too quick to all the family doings that were being carried on under his nose.

Who would think that his wife, while a fine little woman, was too dumb to understand politics, and who would not walk up and down the floor before her denouncing Chamberlain, Hitler, Japan Roosevelt or the WPA.

Who could still create the illusion in his household of being omnicient enough to know just what was going to happen at home or abroad—and of being omnipotent enough to handle the situation—whether it be of debt, taxes, politics, war or death—when it did.

Christmas just around the corner—We must get ready for it immediately—Therefore, today, Friday—a few days earlier in the month than usual—our November

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

Half-Price Day!

(Average Half-Price—Some things a little more—Some a little less.)

How we shall ever take care of all of you tomorrow is our big problem, but we shall solve it somehow! Here is nearly one hundred thousand dollars worth of apparel and accessories (at the regular retail prices) to be sold at close to half! And this is a very considerable amount of merchandise to so offer in one day! Some of it is from our own regular stocks, some from manufacturers who regularly clear through us. Come one, come all, but again we say, please do not expect too much in the way of service.

And whatever you do, please buy carefully, because we simply cannot exchange or credit, or refund on half-price merchandise. This is a condition of sale and we must treat all alike. Also—no mail, no telephone orders—nothing sent C.O.D. —Pin fittings, 25c—A charge for gift boxes! These rules are imperative—please co-operate by not asking that an exception be made for you. Doors open at 9:30. Partial listing of items herewith—

Fifth Floor

12—$69.75 Fur-trimmed Suits, $34.88
2-Piece tweeds, dressy woolens with skunk or caracul lamb fuxedos, kit fox pouch collars, small skunk collars—2-pc. types with Persian lamb collar, cuffs on jackets, boxy swaggers—wine, black, brown, blue—14 to 18.

9—$175 Caracul Lamb Coats, dyed black, brown, eel grey; 14 to 20 ..... $87.50
2—$225 Caracul Lamb Coats, black, brown, eel grey dyed; 12 to 20 ..... $112.50
3—$395 Black Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 14 to 18 ..... $197.50
2—$195 Silver Fox Scarfs $97.50

Fourth Floor

20 Juniors' $29.75 Evening Gowns, Wraps, $14.88
16 Formals, with and without jackets, few rayon velveteens and crepes with dyed lace in black—in sample size 12. 4 Full-length evening wraps of rayon noncrushable velvet in blue, wine—2 dirndl styles—size 12.

Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Coats—Third Floor

15 Misses' $69.75 Furred Coats, $34.88
Persian lamb, dyed flich, sheared beaver, blue-dyed red fox, black-dyed fox, muskrat on black, beige, brown, rust dressy coats, fitted and boxy; 14 to 18. Casual natural camel-hair-and-wool box coat with beaver, 12 blue fitted craigleigh with kit fox, 18.

8 Misses' $68.75 Dress Coats—wine with dyed kolinsky, sheared beaver; brown with dyed kolinsky; black with Persian lamb; Juilliard woolens; fitted styles; 12 to 18 ..... $49.38

17 Juniors' $69.75 Furred Dress Coats, $34.88
Black, boxy with Persian lamb cardigan collars; wine with dyed flich collar and muff; front button black with tiny collar, cuffs of Persian lamb; 11 to 15. Boxy blacks with pointed Sitka fox sleeves, collar, 13 to 17; with Persian collar, lambs-wool interlining, 13; wine with natural squirrel collar, cuffs; blue or brown with beaver, 12.

35 Women's $69.75 Winter Coats, $34.88
Black, green, blue fitted and boxy dress coats of Juilliard's nubby wool with black-dyed fox, kit fox, Persian lamb; 36 to 42, 35½ to 43½. Casual Sartora fleece coats, fitted, boxy, in tan, beige, brown with beaver, lynx, raccoon, 33½ to 45½. Furless dress coats of wool suede cloth in black, brown, 40 and 42.

5 Women's $125 Silver Fox trimmed black coats, mink trimmed brown, green, Persian lamb trimmed greys; 33, 35½ to 39½ $62.50
5 Women's $129.75 Persian Lamb trimmed black fitted and boxy coats—fur sleeves, front panels to hem; 36 to 40, 37½ $64.88

36 Misses' $7.95 Wool Jackets, $3.98
Shetlands, 100% wool—cardigan and notch collar types; patch pockets; black, brown, stone blue, wine, green; 12 to 20.

60—$7.95 Pure dye, pure silk satin blouses—tailored and dressy; club collars, tucking, V-necklines, soft-draping overblouses; white, eggshell, rose, light blue; 36 to 40 ..... $3.98

Dresses—Second Floor

35 Misses' $39.75 costumes with braided boleros over dirndl-type black dresses, opossum-dyed skunk boleros over green or black wool dresses, fitted cardigan jacket over plum dress. Persian lamb collared jacket over black dress—also draped and basic-type street dresses in black, rust, blue rayon crepes, rayon velvets—evening rayon velvets, satins, crepes; 12 to 20 ..... $19.88

62 Misses' $29.75 Costumes, Dresses, $14.88
12 black costumes—Persian lamb banded bolero over 1-pc. wool dress, 10, 14—blousy jackets over rayon satin-top dresses, 12, 14, 16—wool hip-length jacket over dress, 12—cardigan jacket over pleated skirt dresses, 16—boleros with sable-dyed flich revers over rayon satin top wool dresses, also in blue, 12-16; 23 shirred, pleated rayon crepe day dresses in red, blue, green, black, 15 evening gowns—full-skirted rayon faille taffetas in red, eggshell, 12; pink metallic rayon lace, 14; rayon plaid formals, 14, 18; rhinestone trimmed rayon taffetas, 10-16; brown-and-pink rayon lace, 14; chartreuse rayon chiffon, 16; white formal rayon crepe, 16. 5 wedding gowns—white rayon marquisette, rayon lace panéled back, 12; ivory rayon moire with long train, 18; eggshell rayon satin simulated seed-pearl collar, 14; peach rayon lace and net, 12.

1 Misses' $98.75 Fitted Coat Costume, black wool, rayon satin piping; 14 ..... $49.88
2 Misses' $45 Persian Lamb Buttoned and Collared Hip-length Jacket Suits in black wool; 12-16 ..... $32.50
1—$65 Wedding Gown of rayon mousseline, rayon lace waistline; 12 ..... $32.50
2 Misses' $55 Black Wool Street Dresses, 2-pc.; 12, 16 ..... $27.50
2 Misses' $49.75 Daytime Dresses; rayon crepe in green, black; 12, 14 ..... $24.88
2—$49.75 Wedding Gowns; rayon satin and embroidered cotton marquisette; long trains; 12 ..... $24.88
4 Misses' $49.75 and $69.75 Costumes—black wool with sable-dyed flich or Persian, 12, 14—grey kidskin jackets over grey or blue wool dresses, 12, 16 ..... $24.88

Dresses—Second Floor

80 Women's $29.75 Afternoon Dresses, $14.88
Bolero jacketed and 1-piece tailored and dressy styles; black, wine, blue, green, brown rayon crepes, rayon velvets; 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½.

27 Larger Women's $19.95 Afternoon Dresses—rayon crepes, rayon velvets in black, brown, wine, green, blue; 40½-52½ $9.98
7 Larger Women's $49.75 Dresses—fuchsia, brown, rust, green, navy, black rayon crepes with lame, fringe, braid trims; 40½, 42 ..... $24.88
1 Misses' $265 Costume; black wool, sable-dyed flich; 16 ..... $137.50
1 Misses' $119.75 Costume; black wool with Persian; full-length coat over dress; 16 ..... $59.88
1 Woman's $110 Persian Lamb Banded Black Wool Coat Over-dress; 40 ..... $55
54 Misses' $19.95 Dresses—rayon crepes, rayon crush-resistant velveteens, 100% pure wools for street, afternoon—rich rayon velvets, crepes, matelasses, laces, nets for dinner, evening, many one of a style—black, sapphire, Boy Blue, brown, red, wine aqua, grey, cherry, green, white, pink, rose; 10 to 20 in group $9.98
85 Women's $16.95 Daytime Dresses—dressy bead, sequin, quilted and metallic trimmed afternoon types and tailored street dresses; black, blue, plum, wine, green, brown rayon crepes; 36 to 44, 16½ to 24½ $8.48

Underwear—Slips, Foundations, etc.—Second Floor

300—$3.95 Slips of pure-dye, pure-silk satins, trimmed with imported laces; 4-gore and 2-seam bias; tearose, cafe au lait, bridal pink; broken sizes 34 to 44 ..... $1.95

200—$3.95 Bias Silk Satin Gowns, $1.95
Pure dye, pure silk—trimmed with fine laces or tailored with hemstitching and embroidery—tearose, aqua, white, dusty rose—32-44.

40—$10, $12.50, $15, $16.50 one-of-a-style Foundations and Girdles—rayon brocades, rayon batistes, rayon satins, contour elastic; foundations, 33, 34, 39, 40, 42—girdles, 27, 28, 32 ..... $4.79, $6.79, $8.79

200—$6.50 Foundations, Girdles, $2.79
For tall and short figures—14, 15 and 16 inch talon and side-hook girdles in firm rayon brocades, rayon batistes, rayon lastex, boned or boneless; 1, 2 and 3 of a size; Dorothy Bickum, Tree and Skintex makes; sizes 25 to 34. Exclusive Vagabond, Topple, Treo, Nuback Foundations, 2 or 3 of a style in rayon batiste, cotton batiste, rayon satin, for tall and short, small medium and large figures; boned and boneless; 33 to 46.

95—$21.95 to $29.95 Hostess Coats—high-type rayon satins, rayon damasks, rayon crepes, crush-resistant rayon velvets, few wool flannels; very dressy and tailored styles; 12 to 40 ..... $16.95 to $19.95

Toiletries—Street Floor

25—$2.75 Jars of Maynard's Hand Cream $1
100—$10 Elizabeth Arden Compacts, black enamel $3
62—$3.25, $3.50 St. Denis Gift Sets of dusting powder with bath salts or with eau de cologne $1.48
200 Pcs. $1.95 to $3 Jewelry—gold-finish metal, some set with stones—1, 2 and 3 strand simulated pearls—clips, pins, bracelets, necklaces, earrings $1

2400 Women's 50c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Chinese Hand-mades! Hand-embroidered pure linens or sheer linen-and-cottons. Splendid gift choice.

80—$3.95 to $8.95 Sample Boleros.
Jackets, too—rayon velvets, moires and lames $2.50

25—$10 Dressmaker-type Handbags, $5
Novelty handle pouches, vagabonds, envelopes in leathers, suedes and rayon fabrics—evening handbags in light and dark brocades and tiny beads.

984 Prs. $3, $4 Gloves, $1.50
Kidskins, suedes, capeskins, doeskins—imported and domestic—samples, too—many dressmaker styles—black, brown, beige shades.

200—$2.95 Slipon, Cardigan Sweaters, $1.48
Cashmere-and-wool blends, "Cuna" goat-hair-and-wool blends, zephyrs, rabbit-hair-and-wools—collar, boat, brooks necklines; long and short sleeves; brown, rust, green, cherry, blue, rose, black, wine; 34 to 40.

50—$5.95 Dressy Blouses—zipper front screen print jacket blouses, square neckline zipper front rayon lame, tailored rayon-and-metal types—white, plum, green, rust—32 to 38 ..... $2.48

309—$5 to $12.50 Fall Hats, $2.50 to $6.25
125—$5 Hats $2.50
92—$5.95 Hats $3
29—$8.50 Hats $4.25
23—$10 Hats $5
26—$12.50 Hats $6.25
Imported velours and fine fur felts in a wide assortment of dressy and tailored styles, colors, head sizes.

357 Pairs $8.75 to $12.75 Shoes, $4.40
Andrew Geller—Florsheim—Stratford models—few of a kind, discontinued styles—street and dress shoes—black, brown, blue, grey, green kid, calf, gabardine, patent, suede—all sizes but not in all styles.

Noted Home, The Lindens, Provides Gala Setting for Miss Morris' Debut

Candles, Fireplaces Glow in 'Wonder House' Hundreds of Guests Attend Festivities Misses and Matrons Assist in Receiving

By Hope Ridings Miller.
The Post Society Editor.

AN ADVENTURE for hundreds of guests, as well as a coming out party for one of the most attractive buds on this season's long list was the tea given yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris for their daughter, Miss Patricia Morris.

Their historic home, The Lindens, built in Danvers, Mass., in 1754, and moved to Washington—lock, stock and block—a couple of years ago, is a lovely and unusual setting for such an event. No matter how often one sees the home, visiting it again is an exceptionally pleasant experience, but never more so than yesterday when a pretty debutante was the center of attention.

From 5 to 7 p. m., hundreds of guests walked through the doorway, which was scarred by a bullet aimed at Gen. Gage, the last colonial Governor of Massachusetts. Coming in out of the sleet and snow of an up-to-the-minute outside world, they stepped into the make-believe setting of Washington's "wonder house" to see a pretty and popular young lady make her formal bow to society.

In the spacious and handsomely furnished drawing room, lighted by candles and the glow of a crackling open fire, Mrs. Morris received with her daughter. The latter was gowned in white lame fashioned on Rennaissance lines, with the long sleeves tight from wrist to elbow and puffed at the shoulders, and a full skirt gathered to the fitted bodice. An heirloom necklace and bracelet and a huge bouquet of red hibiscus dripping with narrow velvet streamers were further accents for her costume.

Masses of Blossoms Decorate Drawing Room

Mrs. Morris, was gowned in ruby velvet, made in a style similar to her daughter's dress, and was a lovely picture herself. Masses of chrysanthemums, towering baskets of roses and bouquets of every size and type blossomed out from every nook in the room and were attractively arranged on either side of the screen of ferns before which the debutante and her mother stood.

From the drawing room the general trend of travel was down the narrow, secret stairway (no longer a secret) to the great pine-paneled playroom, with its huge fireplaces and wrought iron light brackets. There punch was served from a long table at one end of the room, and across the way cider was poured from the spigot of a barrel. As merry a gathering as I have glimpsed in a long time gathered and lingered there in an atmosphere that was as lively as it was informal.

Meanwhile, upstairs in the dining room, tea and coffee and no end of delicious teatime tidbits were being enjoyed by the crowd that clustered around the center table, which was decorated with a bouquet of roses and lighted by tall tapers.

Assistant Hostesses Completely Surrounded

Both upstairs and down, there were pretty assistant hostesses who formed little reception committees of their own and were surrounded by handsome swains who also contributed to the success of the party. Miss Maisie Howard, who made her own bow at a mammoth tea dance Wednesday, was in the group which also included Miss Ann Wilkinson, Miss Agnes Magruder, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Marian Kirk, Miss Rita Nash, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Sally Ann Currie, of St. Louis, and Miss Marianna Lloyd, of Greenwich, Conn.

Alternating at the tea table were Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, Mme. Rajamaitri, Mrs. D. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Herbert Seymour Howard, Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, Mrs. Richard Wilmer and Mrs. David Barry. Others who assisted Mrs. Morris during the afternoon were Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Mrs. Charles Drayton.

From the minute that William, the picturesque doorman, took his stand at the front, until several hours later when he closed the last automobile door on departing visitors, the wide hall was a moving mass of new arrivals. From the front door guests proceeded up the exquisitely carved stairway to the second floor. There they left their wraps and also took advantage of the opportunity to glimpse the bedrooms, all of which are furnished down to the last detail, in keeping with the period of the house.

Back down the stairs and into the drawing room went the long line of visitors, who presently found that after the debutante and her mother were greeted, the big room downstairs was the next port of call.

Scores of Notables Among the Guests

Many notables were glimpsed in the crowd. The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings were there, accompanied by their house guest, Mrs. Emily Lovell, of Greenwich, Conn., and New York. The Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson were seen in a merry little group that included Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller and their son, Merrill Miller. Mrs. Charles Stanley White was there with her pretty debutante daughter, Miss Mary Alice White, who is holidaying from her studies at Vassar, and who was trimly turned out in a burnished red frock with a small hat to match.

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger arrived during the latter half of the party with her debutante daughter, Miss Elinor Gudger, who arrived yesterday morning from Mount Holyoke College, and who will entertain at a debutante luncheon today at the home of her parents at the Navy Yard. Admiral Mark Bristol was there, making the rounds alone, as his wife was assisting at the tea table, but seeming to know everybody present. Mingling in the merry crowd in the playroom, I saw Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, jr., Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, who had spent most of the day in the Virginia hunting country; Mrs. J. Fred Essary and her pretty daughter, Miss Peggy Essary with a handsome young man whose name I have forgotten—the three of them going on later to Barbara Henning's debut party.

Still others seen were Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart and their daughter, Miss Caroline Hart; Mrs. Harry Hickey, whose debutante daughter, Miss Mary Manning, will make her formal bow tomorrow; The Right Rev. James E. Freeman and Mrs. Freeman, the Siamese Minister, Abhibal Rajamaitri; Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, William L. MacCracken, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Meem and their daughter, Miss Eleanor Meem; Mrs. Effingham Townsend and her debutante daughter, Miss Peggy Townsend; Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Hetzel, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and scores of others.

Two Debutantes Corner Thanksgiving

Hessler Studio.

Debutantes stole the scene again yesterday. Miss Patricia Morris (above) was presented to society by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris, and Miss Barbara Henning (right) also bowed in under the aegis of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Henning

Bachrach Photo.

Cocktail Party For Miss Trucco

Miss Dolly Corbin's cocktail rally was given yesterday afternoon for Miss Rebeca Trucco and her fiance, Robert Knowlton, but only Miss Trucco appeared. It seemed that the prospective bridegroom has been feted at so many gatherings recently that he came down with party-sickness and had to stay home.

Anyway, Miss Trucco carried off honors for both of them and looked most attractive in a rust colored frock topped off with a chic black velvet hat.

The affair took place at the home of Mrs. Mason Gulick, a perfect setting for any get-together, with its unusual Chinese art objects. Fittingly enough Miss Corbin wore a light blue silk Manchu coat, while her sister, Miss Edythe Corbin, was dressed in a black Chinese coat covered with elaborate embroidery.

Miss Marta Trucco, sister of the bride-to-be, was among the guests and wore a brown ensemble. Others on hand included Miss Caroline Cecil and Miss Peggy Townsend in black; Miss Eleanor Meem in blue; Miss Ruth Dove in wine; Miss Diana Rowland, Mrs. William T. Mann in purple, and Miss Stellita Stapleton, whose gown was decorated with orchids. Also there were Miss Christine Moore, of Annapolis, a friend of Miss Edythe Corbin, and Countess de Gramont.

Present on the masculine side were Manuel Trucco, Jacques de Thier, Johnny Gallagher, Sergio Huneeus, Michael Budny, Henry Pike, Dr. Henry Gwynn, Tommy Adams, George Galbraith and several others.

The wedding of Miss Rebeca Trucco, daughter of the Chilean Ambassador, to Robert Knowlton will take place tomorrow.

Misses Harley And Mann Feted

Miss Martha Mann, of St. Petersburg, Fla., who is visiting Miss Anne Harley at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster Harley, shared honors with Miss Harley at a dinner party last evening. The affair, given by Mr. and Mrs. Harley, took place in the blue room at the Shoreham.

Miss Mann is a student at Goucher College, in Baltimore, and Miss Harley is home from the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Other guests were Miss Molly Brown, Miss Jane Rust, Miss Roberta Quirk, Miss Aileen Wrightson and Miss Maria Drane.

Also Curtis Hillyer, William Whittle, Thomas Judge, John Dunn, Allan Brown, Donald Rait, Charles McLaughlin, George Macatee, Lester Fossick and John W. N. Schulz, jr.

John Mattern Takes Bride

Foundry Methodist Church was the scene yesterday of the noon wedding of Miss Edith Viola Harrsen, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Harrsen, of Aberdeen, S. Dak., and John Henderson Mattern, son of Mrs. Louis W. Mattern, of Washington, and the late Dr. Mattern. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated.

The bride wore an afternoon dress of vintage crepe and velvet with matching accessories and had a corsage of orchids. Mrs. John H. Litzelman was matron of honor and was attired in navy and teal blue. Her corsage was of rose buds and lilies of the valley.

Stanley G. Mattern was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Proctor L. Dougherty, jr., of Washington, and John L. Cossulo, of Coronado, Calif.

After a reception at the Wardman Park Hotel, the couple left on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Philadelphia. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and the Abbott Art School. Mr. Mattern is an alumnus of Maryland University and is now associated with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

Among out of town guests were Miss Catherine Hawkins, of New York City, and S. Allen Rhodes.

Admiral Hart, Wife Are Joined by Two Daughters

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart have been joined in their apartment at the Shoreham by their daughters, Miss Isabella Hart, who has come from New York, where she lives, and Miss Caroline Hart, who attends Vassar College. They came to spend Thanksgiving with their parents and will accompany them to the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Miss Caroline Hart and her other sister, Miss Harriet Hart, who did not join her family in Washington for the holiday, are scheduled to make their debuts later this winter.

Miss Roosevelt Arrives Here Tomorrow

Coming to White House Miss MacVeagh Along Will Attend Ball

Accompanied by Miss Margaret MacVeagh, daughter of Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Minister to Greece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt, niece and namesake of the First Lady, will arrive at the White House tomorrow morning for a brief stay. She and Miss MacVeagh are coming especially to attend the Black and White ball tomorrow evening at the Mayflower Hotel.

Speculations are rife as to which of Miss Roosevelt's escorts will have the first dance. They are Commander Walter Jones, U. S. N., and Lieut. Loren Fletcher Cole, U. S. A., both of whom are White House aides. Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, who is in charge of the ball, says that is one problem she has not worked out, and that the decision will have to be made by Miss Roosevelt herself.

Miss Roosevelt made her first debut of the season yesterday at the Boston Country Club, and, as everyone knows by now, she will bow again at the White House on December 27. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Cutter, of Dedham, Mass., and of G. Hall Roosevelt, of Boston.

She attended Winsor School and has a fistful of hobbies, in all of which she is extremely interested. To list a few of them, they include bicycle riding, listening to phonograph records ad interim, collecting little bronze animals, riding, swimming, dancing and playing tennis.

About The Town

With Dudley Harmon

HAVING DEVOTED the early part of the day to their families, Capital society finally abandoned the children to their acrid struggles as to who would get the privilege of pulling the wishbone and sallied forth for a series of parties. Neither wind, rain, snow, sleet or enormous Thanksgiving dinners kept them from making the rounds, which started with several debut and cocktail parties and ended up with a gay dinner dance at the 1925 F Street Club.

Several hundred persons, protected from the elements by a gaily striped canopy, scuttled up the walk leading to the Arthur Sears Henning house for the coming out tea they gave for their daughter, Miss Barbara Henning. Wisely the hours of the party were from 4 to 7, so that at no time did the house become too crowded.

WITH AN enormous corsage of camellias on her shoulder, and clutching a big bouquet of gardenias, the pretty debutante received with her parents at the entrance to the drawing room. Her white chiffon frock, with a full skirt, was trimmed with silver. Mrs. Henning wore a pink dress of the same material, shirred at the bodice, and a corsage of orchids.

The chrysanthemum market must surely have been cornered yesterday by friends of Miss Henning, for these flowers were arranged in masses all over the house. There were green bowls of roses on the tables, and the most striking effect of all was in the dining room. There three huge silver bowls, filled with calla lilies, were placed on the table, festooned with silver leaves and strands of laurel.

MRS. ARTHUR VANDENBERG chatted with the Swiss Minister as she poured tea, wearing a black velet dress, black hat, and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Vandenberg once worked as a reporter on the Chicago Tribune, the Washington bureau of which Mr. Henning heads.

At the opposite end of the table Mme. Peter dispensed coffee, wearing a fuschia dress with a crimson velvet bow, and one of the tiny, brimless hats which she affects. Others assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. Louis Caldwell, in black with a sable scarf; Mrs. Harry Richardson, a next door neighbor of the Hennings; Mrs. John Herrick, in a lovely purple dress with a hat trimmed with red, and a corsage of orchids; Mrs. Senator Borah, Mrs. Donald Richberg, whose black dress had a crimson velvet jacket; Mrs. Carlton Heldrege, Mrs. J. Fred Essary in a green and gold ensemble, and Mrs. Hendrik Shipstead.

ROBERT LINCOLN O'BRIEN who was among the guests, told us that Mrs. O'Brien would be here the week-end of December 3 from Boston, where her son, Robert, is publisher of the Transcript. She will come again shortly after Christmas for the remainder of the season.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and the retiring Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings represented the Cabinet at the party.

A NUMBER of Mr. Henning's press colleagues were present with their wives. These included Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, the latter in a smart black dress with a silver fox scarf, and a hat with lots of veil, and Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes.

Among the debs, who have been having a gayer Thanksgiving than anybody else, were Elise Hill, in black velvet; Sylvia Alexander, wearing a mink coat, and Julie Cahill. Miss Hill's mother, Mrs. Hiram Bingham, looked chic as always in a green velvet dress and a sable scarf.

OTHERS SEEN were William MacCracken, doing the honors for the family, as Mrs. MacCracken was assisting at Patricia Morris' debut; Stellita Stapleton, in mink and orchids; Mrs. Richard Quinlan; James Parks sitting on a sofa with Bambie McKenna; Clement Conger; Mrs. Eugene Woodson and Mrs. Lambert Jones; Mrs. Emil Hurja, whose frock was topped off by a magnificent sable wrap, and many others.

Floods to Attend Richmond Ball

Off for Richmond today to attend the debut ball of Miss Margaret Byrd at the Commonwealth Club are Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Miss Eleanor Flood and Bolling Flood. Miss Byrd will be presented by her father, Thomas Bolling Byrd and her grandmother, Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd.

After her party in Richmond, Miss Byrd will appear also at the Bachelor's Cotillion in Baltimore, December 5, and later will be fêted in Washington at a dinner on New Year's Eve at the Sulgrave Club, an event which will be given by Mrs. Flood. Some 150 guests are expected to attend. The guests will then go on to the dance to be given by Miss Angelica Lloyd.

Caught in a whirlwind of debutante goings-on, Miss Flood, popular member of the younger set, was present at the dinner dance given Wednesday evening in Baltimore for Miss Anne Shriver, daughter of Mrs. Edward Jenkins Shriver, of that city.

Miss Veerhoff Becomes Bride

At a wedding performed yesterday afternoon, Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff, was married to Samuel George Barton. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's father, O. L. Veerhoff, in Takoma Park, and the Rev. William S. Abernathy officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Veerhoff wore a gown of cream lace made on princess lines and terminating in a long train. Her strand of pearls had belonged to her mother, the late Mrs. Veerhoff. Her veil was formed of a lace shawl over tulle and was fastened with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The bride's maid of honor and only attendant was her sister, Miss Abigail Veerhoff who was attired in dusty pink satin. She wore an orchid in her hair and carried a muff of dubonnet centered with an orchid. The two little flower girls were Susan and Sally Albertson, and the trainbearer was Jane Mair.

Frank Smith was best man and the ushers included Benton Brooks and Otto L. Veerhoff, jr., of Raleigh, N. C.

Assisting at the reception which took place immediately after the ceremony were Miss Sybil Baker and Mrs. Alfred Brooks.

When the couple left by motor for Chicago where they will make their home, the former Miss Veerhoff was wearing an ensemble of gray and blue and a corsage of gardenias. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and has served as secretary for the Washington branch of the A. A. U. W. Mr. Barton, who is the son of Mrs. Sarah Barton, of Peoria, Ill., attended Lawrence College and Northwestern University.

Frank Holcomb Gives Dinner at Chevy Chase Club

Frank Holcomb, son of the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, entertained last evening at the dinner dance at the Chevy Chase Country Club for a group of young people.

Guests were Miss Agnes Magruder, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Eleanor Flood, Miss Barbara Bradley, Miss Alice Barry, Miss Rosemary Newman, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Anne Turner, Miss Tinkie Ostermann, Miss Alice Tuckerman and Miss Elizabeth Jones, of New York.

Also John Magruder, Robert Parsons, Brook Armatt, Thomas Armatt, Alexander Shields, Capt. Robert Williams, Perry Lippit, Thomas Turner, Harrison Brand and James O'Grady.

Give Cocktail Party

Dr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Albertini entertained at a cocktail party yesterday at their apartment at the Shoreham in celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Entertain at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Ladd entertained at Thanksgiving dinner yesterday in their home in Wesley Heights.

Their guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Thomas 3d, and Robert H. Thomas 4th, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas and Miss Mary Estelle Thomas, of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Maj. and Mrs. Shaler Ladd, Dr. and Mrs. George E. Ladd, Miss Louise Ladd, Miss Beverly Ladd and young Shaler Ladd, jr.

Dr. Chrstie to Draw Names At Ball of Nations Tonight

Because of the period of mourning for Queen Maud of Norway observed by the British Embassy, Sir Ronald Lindsay, dean of the Diplomatic Corps, will be unable to attend the Ball of Nations at the Mayflower this evening or to draw the names of countries from which Fellows will be chosen to come to Washington next year for study in the social sciences. Dr Arthur C. Christie, president of the board of trustees of American University, will draw the names in Sir Ronald's place.

Dr. Ellery C. Stowell, executive secretary of the Hall of Nations committee, which is sponsoring the ball, will participate in this traditional ceremony, carrying the urn through a double column of dancers. Students from American University, as members of the floor committee, will act as an honor escort to Dr. Christie when he makes the drawing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss are among the boxholders for the ball. Others include Dr. and Mrs. Edward Browning Meigs, Dr. and Mrs. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, Dr. and Mrs. Stowell, and Mrs. Howell Moorhead, chairman of the ball. Edgar Morris, chairman of the executive committee of the Hall of Nations, and Mrs. Morris, will have as their guests in their box, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick W. Boschen, Miss Betty Boschen; the Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy and Mme. Reis; the former Minister to Venezuela and Mrs. Preston McGoodwin, and Edgar Morris, jr.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins has had charge of the decorations for the ball, and Miss Evelyn Davis has been training Washington's square dance group in the gay reels which Miss Helen Davis, chairman of the entertainment committee, and John Dreier, "caller," will lead.

Supper will be served at midnight, after which general dancing will resume.

Sen. Storke and Wife Here on Visit

Senator and Mrs. Thomas M. Storke, of California, are at the Shoreham for a few days before going on to New York and then to their home in Santa Barbara.

Senator Storke is a leading newspaper publisher in the West. He was appointed to fill the unpired term of Senator William G. McAdoo, who resigned two weeks ago to take the chairmanship of the new President steamship line.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Edward H. Hart, better known as Frances Noyes Hart, the author, has come from New York City and will be at the Shoreham for two weeks.

Eben F. Comins has returned from Boston, where he was present at the unveiling of his portrait of Justice Louis D. Brandeis at the law school of Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway left yesterday for their winter home in Florida. They will return to their residence, Four Winds, in Edgemoor, Md., shortly before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Knight, of North Waterford, Maine, are at the Dodge for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Randolph are at the Hotel Commodore, in New York City.

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Toys for Alley Children To Be Given Tomorrow

One to Be Price of Admission at Keith's
Woman's Council Will Sort Offerings
Members to Distribute Gifts at Christmas

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

Washington children will be up at regular school-day hours tomorrow, but not for school—their destination will be Keith's Theater.

There, the Woman's Council of the Washington Federaton of Churches, with the co-operation of The Post and Hardie Meakin, manager of Keith's, is sponsoring its annual movie perform-

There, the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation new or reconditioned, which will gladden the hearts of needy children at Christmas, will admit the boys and girls, and 25 cents for the toy fund will be the charge of admission for grown-ups.

Last year, the collection of dolls, trains, balls, bats, blocks, books—practically everything toyland affords—went over the thousand mark, and the children who came to Keith's bringing them were almost as happy at giving them as were those who received them Christmas Day.

On hand tomorrow to greet the children and handle the gifts as they come in will be Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, president of the Woman's Council; Mrs. Thoms J. Howerton, chairman of the Juvenile Court committee; Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, chairman of the alley programs, and Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker for the council, who acts as its pathfinder in social work.

Committee Members To Be Present

Other women of the council who will be there, will be members of Mrs. Marshall's committee: Mrs. J. S. Davis, Mrs. Irene Eberhardy, Mrs. Sue Richwine, Mrs. Charles Green, Mrs. Gale Easter, Mrs. William Keyser and Mrs. Richard Sourer.

With the ingathering of the toys, the committee's work will only have begun. The contributions will all be taken to one of the churches, where they will be sorted according to the ages of boys or girls for whom they are suitable. Then as the various church groups which have "adopted" alleys call for them, they will be assigned for distribution.

All 18 denominations are cooperating in the Christmas alley programs and some have from 25 to 50 interested groups. Others with smaller membership and fewer churches have but one or two. But there will be enough to care for all of the 150 or more inhabited alleys where no Christmas would be if it were not for the council's plan.

Determine Needs Before Christmas

The sponsors of each alley, call at every home, listing the number of boys and girls and their ages, and learning about the families and their special needs. Where there are aged or sick, these are remembered with special gifts and attention. On Christmas Eve a tree is taken to the alley and a program presented in which the people living there can participate. At the close of it, the boxes of food, clothing and toys are given to the mother, to be ready for a happy family Christmas celebration in the morning. The food and clothing are provided by the sponsoring society and the toys by those who attend tomorrow's movie.

The interest of the Woman's Council members in the welfare of the Capital's alley dwellers does not stop with Christmas, but extends through the year. Mrs. Marshall, who is in charge of the committee now, was also chairman of the window box project last summer, which provided a little beauty to those sections where no gardens grow.

Looking Over the Toy Situation

Underwood & Underwood.

It's hard for Jean Wilson (right) to decide which of her dolls would make another little girl happiest at Christmas time, but her companions, George Strong and Isabel Eccard, are sure the toys they hold will be welcomed by somebody. The three children, all members of Mrs. George S. Davis' Sunday School class at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will attend the movie at Keith's Theater tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, bringing toys as tickets and thus contributing to the toy "fund" for the Christmas alley project of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches

Numerous Guests Attend Members' Arts Club Dinner

Thanksgiving dinner was served at the Arts Club last night with about 50 members and guests present. The hosts were Miss Annie Albert Best and Hugo Inden, both of whom entertained parties of friends.

Tables were arranged in the dining room of the historic clubhouse at 2017 I street northwest, and in the room adjoining. The hosts and their guests were seated at the large table in the center of the dining room and others at smaller ones. The tables were decorated with centerpieces of fruits and vegetables.

The club president, Frank B. Steele, and Mrs. Steele, had as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolf F. Olsen, and daughters, Nancy and Laura, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who are here for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among other members present, many entertaining friends, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton, Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, Mrs. O. B. Campbell, the Misses Mary and Grace Hobart, Miss Hattie Burdette, Miss Virginia Diedel, Miss Lydie Addison, Mrs. Margaret Blue, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Anderson.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne.

MRS. WILLIAM SMEDBERG, jr., is president of the District of Columbia Branch of the Army Relief Society, two sections of which are planning benefits next Saturday. The retired officers and officers families section is having a food and gift sale at St. Margaret's Parish Hall, on Connecticut avenue, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. and the medical department section will have a carnival and tea dance at Sternberg Auditorium of the Army Medical Center.

Plans for the dance will be completed by committee meetings this week. Monday, there was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. James C. Magee, wife of Col. Magee, executive officer of the medical center; Tuesday, a tea at the home of Mrs. Henry C. Coburn, wife of Col. Coburn, chief of medical service at Walter Reed Hospital. Today, final arrangements for the refreshments will be made at a tea at the home of Mrs. Wallace De Witt, wife of Brig. Gen. De Witt, commanding general of the medical center.

The price of admission will include refreshments and there will also be a table of homemade cakes, rolls, cookies and candy. Music will be by the Army Band from the War College. There will be other entertainment during the evening as well as dancing from 5 to 7.

A LUNCHEON from 12 to 2 is included in the program of the retired officers' benefit at St. Margaret's Parish Hall. This will be in charge of Mrs. Henry Jewett and will be a plate of salad and cold turkey and a beverage—delicious food at a reasonable price, the chairman promises.

Those in charge of the various units will be: White elephant table, Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. William Carter; fancy work, Mrs. Marcus Stokes, Mrs. Ira Wellborn; dolls, Mrs. Archie Willis, Miss Frances Webster; candy, Mrs. George Newgarden, Mrs. William French; cakes, Mrs. John Woodward; aprons, Mrs. Harry Cavanaugh, and treasurer, Mrs. Rex Rhodes.

A large French doll, which belonged to the District branch president when she was a child, has been donated to the cause. It has been dressed as a bride, with veil, bridal bouquet and slipper satin gown by Mrs. Willis and will go to the person who guesses the name which Mrs. Malin Craig has chosen for her.

The object of the Army Relief Society is to collect funds and provide relief in case of emergency for dependent widows and orphans of officers and enlisted men of the regular Army of the United States; also to aid in securing employment and to solicit and create scholarships and supervise educational opportunities for the children.

MRS. HOWARD J. CLARK, membership chairman of Columbia Chapter Women of the Moose, and her committee will present initiation this evening at the meeting of Columbia Chapter, in honor of the birthday of the grand regent, Mrs. Adele Oust.

Mrs. Oust, who is from California, made her official visit to the chapter in September. It is customary to initiate a class of candidates in honor of the visitation of the grand regent. However, due to the short notice of her expected visit the local membership committee was unable at that time to make the necessary arrangements for such a class. Therefore the grand regent's class will be presented at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest, tonight, in honor of her birthday, which she celebrated November 21.

Manuel Crespo to Talk On Ecuadorean Poetry

The first meeting of the 1938-39 season of El Instituto de las Espanas will take place Monday evening at the Pan American Union. Speakers for the occasion will include Manuel Crespo, of the Ecuadorean Embassy, who will talk on modern poetry of his country, and Raimundo Cuervo, of the Mexican Embassy, who has chosen as his subject "Mexican Superstitions."

Bernice Lotwin To Speak on Social Security

Miss Bernice Lotwin, associate general counsel of the Social Security Board, will address the junior section of the Women's Bar Association at a tea Sunday afternoon, from 4 to 6. The affair will be given at the Columbian House of George Washington University.

Miss Lotwin, who is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, will speak on some of the legal aspects of social security. A scene from "The Children's Hour" also will be presented by members of the Civic Theater. In the cast will be Doris Alley, Phyllis Frank, Phyllis Rand, Esther Lovett, Thomas Drake, Henrietta Padgett and Mary Jo Day.

The guest of honor will be Judge Annabel Matthews, formerly of the Board of Tax Appeals, who is president of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. Another guest will be Miss Beatrice Clephane, director of the Legal Aid Bureau, who, with Mrs. Verna Parsons Young, treasurer of the Woman's Bar Association, will preside at the tea table.

Bazaar Planned Dec. 2 By Hard of Hearing

The Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will hold a bazaar at the clubrooms, 1116 Vermont avenue, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Luncheon, open to the public, will be served both days, along with tea in the afternoon and a light supper. The rooms will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.,

Mrs. Streeter Working For 'Selected' Movies

Urges Parents to Take Responsibility
Capital Fortunate in Type of Films
P.-T. A. Group Seeking Legislation

By Christine Sadler.

Parents have a definite responsibility in regard to the movies their children see, in the opinion of Mrs. Wallace N. Streeter, chairman of motion pictures for the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Not only should they be aware of the type and content of the picture, but they must come to see the movie in relation to its position in the larger recreational problem of today, she believes. Along with a negative attitude which condemns certain pictures as bad influences she urges the development of the active approach which will take into consideration the provision of correct play and entertainment outlets for the community's boys and girls.

MRS. STREETER

Washington finds itself in the enviable position of being a city which only good films are routed, Mrs. Streeter points out, and for that reason the District movie committee devotes most of its time to legislative work from which the whole Nation would benefit. For the last several years it has taken an active part in the effort to get a bill passed in Congress to prevent "block booking and blind selling" of motion pictures.

Elated over the progress made last year, when such a bill was passed by the Senate and shelved without prejudice by the House, the P. T. A. committee is hopeful that the next Congress will witness the complete success of its endeavors.

"We are not condemning the movies, as such, when we ask passage of this bill, but are recognizing their great influence as an educational factor and urging for the theater owner the same right to choose his pictures which the merchant has to choose goods for his store.

"There is no community choice today. We consider the situation completely un-American, and believe even the producers will be aided by the change. It has been conclusively proved that good pictures have the most box office appeal. We are having a good run of pictures at present, and think the proposed bill will help to keep them that way," she declares.

Mrs. Streeter is serving her third year as chairman of movies and her third year as president of the Parent Teacher Association at Barnard School. She is the mother of a daughter who is in the eighth grade and a son who is in the sixth. Numerous organizaions claim her attention. Among them, in addition to the P. T. A., is the Woman's Council of the Federation of Churches, where she is on the executive board.

Pen Women to Meet

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, president of the D. C. branch of the League of American Pen Women, has announced there will be a social hour after the regular business session at the studio, Monday.

Organ-Piano Recital

The music section of the Woman's Community Club of Kensington is sponsoring an organ-piano recital at St. Paul's Methodist Church on Sunday at 5 o'clock. Mrs. John Trader, of Kensington, will be at the organ, and Mrs. John Hartman, of Takoma Park, will be at the piano.

Bedtime Story

Thronton W. Burgess

The Laggard

Judge not the laggard 'til you knok
The reason for his lagging so.
—Honker the Goose.

There had been a laggard in the flock of Honker the Goose the evening of their arrival at the pond of Paddy the Beaver. The other members of the flock had been weary and spent when they finally alighted on the pond, some of them so much so that they had barely cleared the tops of the trees along the shore. They had been there some time before the laggard arrived, and he failed to clear the top of the last tree, so that he fell, flopping awkwardly, and landed in the water with a splash that at once brought Honker over to him.

Now the laggard hadn't been a laggard from choice or because he was too lazy to keep up, or because he had turned aside and so fallen behind. He wanted to keep up. He had tried his best to keep up. Until that day he had been proud of always holding his position in the flight formation no matter how long and tiring the flight might be. He was a young Goose, big, strong, the image of his father, who was none other than Honker himself, long the leader of the flock. There was no better leader among all the flocks that traveled the flyways from the Far North to the Sunny South. Perhaps the young gander dreamed of being just such a leader. He was a strong flier and proud of it.

Then had come disaster, sudden, unexpected, even now not understood. Honker had led the flock down toward the shining water of a pond where he had stopped many times on previous journeys. There was food and fresh water to drink and a sheltered place to rest in safety. At least there always had been. But Honker was too wise, too wary, to take for granted even something he was sure of. So he led them in a wide sweeping circle to make certain that all was well below.

There were other Geese down there on the water calling to them to come down. Honker had more than once found a flock there ahead of him and the sight of these aroused no suspicion. Not at first anyway. Still from force of long habit and the caution of experience he had not led his followers directly down but had circled. Then almost as they were preparing to set their wings there came a sharp note of warning from Honker and he had abruptly turned out from the shore and upward. Almost instantly there had been a frightful noise from what had looked like close-growing bushes at the water's edge and two of the flock had fallen, pitching helplessly down to the water. One of these was just in front of the young gander.

At the same instant he had himself felt a sharp stabbing pain in one side and a shock to that wing that for the moment had thrown him off balance so that he had had the strange feeling of falling and helplessness. Then he had caught himself and gone on, but now at the tail end of the flock. In fact, he was some little way behind. Hurrying to catch up he had had time for no more than a glance below, but what he had seen he could not forget. Those Geese who had been calling to them were still there. They were gabbling excitedly and swimming about, but not flying. In their midst one lying motionless and the other flapping about awkwardly and helpless, were the two who had so strangely fallen from the young Gander's own flock. He didn't understand it, but it was very dreadful.

Do what he would, the young Gander could not catch up with the flock

Of course you know what he didn't know. Those two Geese had been shot from a blind in which hunters with terrible guns were hiding, and these Geese swimming about were decoys trained by men to be traitors to their own kind.

Do what he could the young Gander could not catch up with the flock. For a time he managed to hold his pace a little behind, but gradually he fell farther and farther behind. His side ached. He felt sick. That one wing hurt every time he moved it. Some of the big flight feathers were gone and so that wing could not do its share of the work. He tried desperately to keep up. He couldn't. Gradually the flock ahead became smaller until the members were mere specks and then vanished. Even when he could no longer see them he could hear them and kept on. And so at last, exhausted and in pain, he fell into the pond of Paddy the Beaver. He had caught up.

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Plain Washington Flour for all purposes.

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In Individual Leg Lengths
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"Because You Love Nice Things"
3 pairs $3.35 1.15

Drive your car or your golf ball—bend and stoop at your everyday chores and you'll know a new freedom of the knees in the new Action Back stockings. They're fine 3-thread silk with two inconspicuous but purposeful mesh sections behind each knee. These give and recover as knees bend and straighten, making longer-wearing, better-fitting, freer-feeling stockings.

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VERY SPECIAL 1.49 *Complete With Cord*

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

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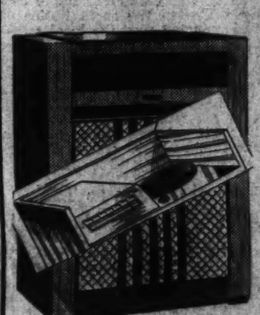

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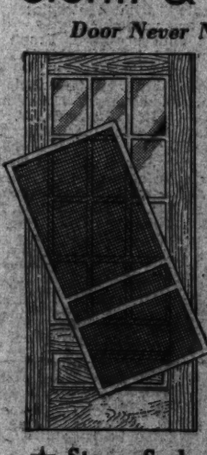

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Phone Orders ATl. 1400

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Fri. & Sat. ONLY

$5.88 Complete

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Boys' and girls' Jodhpur shoes and whipcord Jodhpur breeches with leather reinforced knees.

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Open Evenings 'Til 8 P. M.
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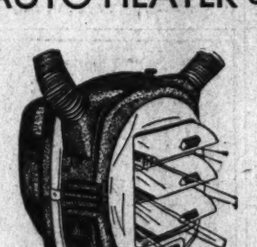

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No matter what condition it's in, we'll pay you "top" prices when traded in.

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Boys' & Girls' 8.95 & 10.95 ALL-WOOL 3-Pc. LEGGING SETS and GIRLS' COATS

$4.40 EACH

3-pc. LEGGING SETS

The cutest, warmest styles you've ever seen under $10.95.

Boys' Sizes, 1 to 8
Girls' Sizes, 3 to 6

GIRLS' COATS

All wool tweeds and Parker Wilder fabrics, warmly interlined, guaranteed linings; many fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Completely Rebuilt Throughout

By our expert mechanics and backed by our famous written

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For the same length of time as a new Hoover. Allowance made on your old cleaner.

Complete With Attachments

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14th Street Store Open Till 9 P. M.

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We Import it Direct from France and Pass The Savings On To You!

VICOMTE F. DE CASTELLANE '28 Vintage EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE or HENRI DE BAHEZRE 1929 Vintage SPARKLING BURGUNDY

Just the thing to lend the proper amount of glamour and sparkle to your holiday entertaining. Just think, really fine imported vintage wines at prices lower than domestic.

MADE TO SELL FOR $3.75

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

$1.79 LARGE 26-OZ. BOTTLE

$21.00 CASE OF 12 BOTTLES

ONLY 25 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS!

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BEAUTIFUL WEEK-END FLOWER GIFT BOX OF FRESH, FRAGRANT FLOWERS

Consisting of:

1 Dozen Roses
1 Dozen Carnations

$1.50 COMPLETE

Phone Your Order—DI. 1300—and Charge It

Read This Page Carefully . . .

IT'S CHOCK FULL OF VALUES—MANY OF WHICH ARE SUITABLE FOR GIFT GIVING

Every Friday in

The Washington Post

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Unknown Bureaucrat.

Alas, the average Government clerk is far more intelligent than he needs to be to do his job, or any job he'll ever have. Before he has been in the Capital a year the romantic notions he cherished when he got his appointment, about becoming a big force in the Government, have quite evaporated. After a year he tells his wife, not the President.

Harlan Miller

• • • •

Unless he is an especially alert chap, with a quick ear for office gossip and an inquisitive turn of mind, he has only the vaguest conception of what goes on in the big corner offices in his own building.

He knows only what he reads in the papers about policy and statecraft, though he may work two doors down the corridor from the chief.

• • • •

To him his section boss is a Big Shot, whose little quirks and foibles assume an inordinate importance. Not only can he recommend promotion and pay, but his temperament colors the lives of his underlings . . .

If he is a jovial fellow, his clerks may be 100 per cent happier on the same salary. Many bureau officials are heroes to their clerks, and that's a tribute to their quality.

"—he defends the 130,000,000"

Long experience with the onslaughts of irate citizens on routine and the public treasury have taught the Government clerk to cherish red tape with a passionate love.

This is a reasonable passion. He realizes that barb wire entanglements of red tape, to be unwound only slowly and delicately, are the bastions of democracy, and all that protect the Republic from impatient special pleaders who are merely a few of its parts with an axe to grind.

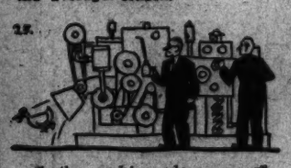
• • • •

If his immediate boss ranks as a Big Shot, then his bureau chief is a demigod who dwells more than half-way up Olympus, and the man at the head of the Cabinet department or agency in which he works is a fabulous Jovian creature whom the clerk has perhaps never seen at close range.

Thus to a man in WPA or Interior, Hopkins and Ickes are apt to seem almost supernatural beings, divinities to be mentioned in hushed tones.

• • • •

Despite his remoteness from the Tallest Swivel Chair in the building, the average Government clerk does wield an impalpable influence on those above him. This is the influence of propinquity. Each clerk influences his superior a trifle, and this chain of influence throws sparks upward, by the substitution of a word in a form letter, the slight modulation of an attitude or an idea. He is, I should judge, ten times as influential as the average citizen.



"—the machinery lays an egg"

So he is not quite a robot. He can tell you more comical and serio-comic stories about red tape and official delays in an hour than a lobbyist in a day. He does not underestimate the importance of his own work, but he does it so well within his powers that he has enough left over to enjoy an aloof and critical attitude toward it . . . He realizes more clearly than most that the alternative to red tape is corruption and dictatorship; in a word, tyranny.

• • • •

So he is an efficient buffer between the rights of the 130,000,000 and the grievances of the few. He knows that the rumbling laborious machinery of Government often lays an egg long overdue but it is not a snake egg. Certainly the bureau people have been humanized this decade.

• • • •

To date, the American Government worker hasn't (perhaps fortunately) realized his own strength. He has not formed a solid bloc of special privilege like the government functionaries of France . . . He resembles more the detached, aloof minor faculty personage on a college campus, a little aloof from the general commotion of the times . . . But his aloofness is a little deceptive; his influence is greater than it seems, because it ripples out in overlapping circles to every home between the two oceans.

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Keyser Swimming Pool Plans Are Approved

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Nov. 24.—The mayor and city council has approved plans submitted by a committee of the Lions Club and other citizens for the construction of a municipal swimming pool, 80 by 150 feet, under a WPA project.

Approval of the WPA plans by officials in Elkins is expected within four weeks when work will start immediately. Five acres of ground in the southern part of Keyser near Potomac State College Golf Course, have been promised to the Lions Club by Dr. and Mrs. James A. Newcome, Ray Coffman and the late Mrs. Coffman, Neill Reynolds and Dr. Orlando Reynolds.

Church Pleas Ask Help for Persecuted

U.S. Blessings Praised
Needy Presented Gifts
Diplomats at Service
Union Meetings Held

Expressions of gratitude for America's spiritual and material blessings mingled with appeals for the less fortunate elsewhere, as Washington churchgoers marked the spiritual observance of Thanksgiving.

The needy were not forgotten by congregations, who brought gifts of food, clothing, and money to services.

Union religious services occupied the spotlight, among them a program for Jewish congregations at Tifereth Israel Synagogue, where Rabbi Harry Silverstone, guest pastor, said that "establishment of a homeland in Palestine is the only solution to the Jewish problem."

Dr. Abernethy Speaks

Addressing a union service of the Calvary Baptist, First Congregational, National City Christian, and Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South churches at the latter place, Dr. William S. Abernethy, Calvary cleric, urged a return to principles of Christian brotherhood and "spiritual prosperity" in solving the world's ills.

Other participating pastors were Drs. Raphael Harwood Miller, Howard Stone Anderson and John W. Rustin, host. Judge Bolitha J. Laws read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation.

"The Star of David will be strong and flourishing when the swastika is a sociological curiosity," Rabbi Silverstone predicted. "Judaism will survive Hitler and carry on because the spirit of Thanksgiving is in their hearts and the fires of righteousness in their blood."

Proclamation Is Read

Rabbi Julius Loeb gave the invocation, the benediction was delivered by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld and Dr. Abram Simon read the President's Thanksgiving proclamation. Also taking part were Rabbis Charles Intrator, Solomon Metz, Henry Segal, Aaron Volkman, Louis Novick, M. H. Levinson, Z. Green and Arthur Bogner.

At St. Patrick's Catholic Church, where a Pan-American program was a feature Mgr. Fulton J. Sheen, of Catholic University, the principal speaker, declared:

"We have much to be thankful for in the fact that the Constitution of the United States declares that human rights have their source in human nature and their ultimate source or origin in God himself."

Diplomats Are Luncheon Guests

Diplomatic representatives of Latin-American nations were special guests at the service, in which the Very Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Co-adjutor Bishop of Richmond, was celebrant at mass. Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, and Archbishop Cicognani, apostolic delegate, jointly presided. Following the service, the diplomats and church dignitaries were luncheon guests of Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's.

Speaking yesterday morning at the Washington Cathedral, Bishop Freeman warned against "entering into any of the feelings being released in countries where there is bitterness and intolerance."

"Let us be calm in our judgment of the situation in Germany," he pleaded, "for while it may be proper to condemn the few individuals in power, there should be no general condemnation of one of the greatest peoples on the face of the earth."

Service by Canon Stokes

The service, held at 11 a. m., was conducted by Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, and featured special choral music under the direction of Organist-Choirmaster Robert G. Barrow.

Pilgrims were given the opportunity of viewing the historic Glastonbury Thorn, now in its second annual blossoming in front of St. Albans School. Due to the unseasonably warm weather, the thorn tree has blossomed as it did in 1919, when the Duke of Windsor, then the Prince of Wales, visited the site.

Following an ancient custom observed at the Holy Thorn in Glastonbury, England, when royalty visits the shrine, a blossom was plucked from its scion tree in Washington, placed in a silver box and presented to the then prince.

At Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets northwest, a flag procession opened the program. Later, T. O. Kraabel, director of the American Legion Rehabilitation Service, read the President's proclamation. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski spoke.

Otto E. Gelbrick Funeral Services Scheduled Today

Funeral services for Otto E. Gelbrick, 69, Spanish-American War veteran, will be held today at 11 a. m. in the chapel at Fort Myer. Mr. Gelbrick died at Mount Alto Hospital November 21.

Born in South Bend, Ind., in 1869, he served as a noncommissioned officer in the Spanish-American War. For the past 20 years he had been a member of the personnel of Mount Alto Hospital. He was a member of Ureil Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans.

Mr. Gelbrick is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. R. Cavanaugh and Mrs. R. O. Babb, and a son, L. E. Gelbrick.

Burial will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

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For porch, basement or painted floors. Tough, durable finish. Easy to apply. Dries quickly.
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Headin' South

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

King Winter, his icy breath long overdue, yesterday placed the Capital in his chilling grip of rain, sleet and snow, bringing pangs of envy to shivering burghers, who, crossing the New York avenue viaduct, looked down upon these Southbound trains in their setting of snow

80th Fatality Is Chalked Up By City Traffic

O. A. Carrick, 77, Dies
Driver Held in Bail
Many Hurt in Crashes

Washington's eightieth traffic victim died last night at Providence Hospital, while police were flooded with innumerable minor accidents caused by slippery streets and icy windshields.

The dead man was Oden Albert Carrick, 77, of 148 Twelfth street southeast, who was struck by an automobile November 19 at Twelfth and B streets southeast. Louis Brooks, of 218 Kentucky avenue southeast, driver of the automobile, was held under $500 bond on a charge of reckless driving.

Capt. Chester Wells, of North Chevy Chase, Md., president of the District Council, Boy Scouts of America, was injured when his automobile collided headon with another on the Lee Highway at Centerville, Va.

Woman Badly Injured

Mrs. O. G. Stackhouse, 49, of Pittman, N. J., an occupant of the other machine, was seriously injured, and her husband, 55, received a broken jaw.

Mrs. Faith Urdahl, of 1505 Forty-fourth street northwest, suffered neck injuries when the automobile in which she was a passenger was struck from behind when her husband, Thomas H. Urdahl, alighted on Goldsborough road near River road in Montgomery County, Md. Emma Kinslow, aunt of Clarence Gibbs, colored, driver of the other automobile, was cut about the face.

Gibbs, of Cabin John, Md., was charged with reckless driving and driving without a permit.

Several Others Injured

Others injured in District traffic were:

Mrs. Caroline Thompson, of 2117 M street northwest, who received multiple bruises in an accident at Thirty-first and M streets northwest.

Her son, Wesley Thompson, 7, fractured collar bone.

Maude White, 65, of 1726 Nineteenth street northwest, who received a fractured left leg and head injuries when struck by an automobile while crossing Conecticut avenue in the 1700 block.

Ada Peacock, 46, of 4118 Grant street northeast, who received a fractured left knee when struck by an automobile at Gault street and Minnesota avenue northeast.

$18.50 Weekly Minimum Seen For D.C. Offices

2,000 Women Affected
Follows Long Hearings
Over Previous High

Members of the District minimum wage conference are expected to award office workers here a legal wage in excess of any previous wage order, it was disclosed yesterday.

Although the members of the conference would not announce the exact wage which will be recommended to the board, it is expected the weekly wage will approximate $18.50. More than 2,000 women workers in the Washington offices will be affected by the order. District and Federal employes are not included.

The highest wage awarded to women workers in the city to date has been $18 per week for experienced beauticians.

Following several weeks of public hearings the wage conference was presented with a $17 weekly budget estimate by the employers and a $20.60 weekly proposal by the employes.

The three members of the public group on the conference, headed by John E. Laskey, presented a "compromise" proposal, which is expected to be recommended to the wage board.

When the wage order for the women office workers is promulgated the total of industries controlled by the wage board will be five. Already workers in laundries, hotels, restaurants and beauty shops have been awarded legal wages by the board.

Although the manufacturing plants in the District are limited, it is expected the wage board will call a conference to fix a legal wage for their women and minor employes.

Mail Carrier to Retire

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—F. Mark Bream, 65 years old yesterday, on December 1 will retire from the postal service after 37 years of service as a city carrier in Gettysburg.

P.U.C. to Ask Congress Again To Limit Cabs

2,500 Held Adequate
300 Fewer in Year
Slash to Be Gradual

Limitation of Washington taxicabs will be again proposed to Congress next session by the Public Utilities Commission, Riley E. Elgen, chairman, said yesterday.

Compulsory insurance has not reduced the number of cabs on the streets as expected, he explained, and the commission believes that 2,500 cabs are adequate.

"There are still too many taxi operators trying to make a living in Washington," he said, "and we believe a limitation of cabs will prove economically beneficial to the drivers."

3,600 Cabs in Operation

There are now about 3,600 cabs operating in the Capital, but the Christmas season is expected to boost this number by several hundred. Last winter 4,300 cabs were licensed at the peak.

The commission's proposal is to obtain authority to deny applications for new licenses until the number of cabs is reduced by natural causes to 2,500. This method would prevent the abrupt dismissals of any drivers.

Elgen said that despite the heavy cost of liability insurance the number of cabs on the streets now is only about 300 under what it was last year. These, he believes, were part-time operators, many of them Government employes, who found it unprofitable to pay the insurance premiums.

Undecided on Hearing

The commission has not decided whether to hold a hearing on the request of about a dozen operators for an increase in the zone fares.

"We've had about as many letters objecting to any increase as requests for it," he said.

"These drivers have said that while they weren't making a very good living now that they believe they will lose business and make less money in the long run if the fares are raised."

GHA Medical Director Cleared Of Charges by Home Society

Texas Group Acts on Dr. Selders
Withdraws Claims of Unpolitic Practices
D. C. President Sees Vindication

Dr. Raymond E. Selders, medical director of Group Health Association, has been cleared of four charges of unethical practice by the Harris County Medical Society, at Houston, Tex., it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Selders, formerly of Houston, Tex., was cited by the Harris County Society in March this year, a few days after a second group health doctor, Dr. Mario Scandiffio, was dismissed from the District Medical Society.

According to the Associated Press, Dr. W. A. Coole, secretary of the Harris County Society, stated:

"Inasmuch as there was a wide difference of opinion regarding jurisdiction, it was decided by the society to withdraw the charges without prejudice and permit Dr. Selders to transfer his membership to the society in which jurisdiction was held."

This announcement was greeted by W. O. Kirkpatrick, president of Group Health, who said "I am very much gratified to learn of the Harris County Society's action in dismissing the charges.

"It seems to me that this may be regarded as a vindication of the position Dr. Selders has always taken that he has every right to practice with a group of physicians as he has done for a year and a half."

Dr. Herbert Ramsey, past president of the District Medical Society, said officers of his organization were withholding comment on Group Health activities during the present grand jury hearing on the conflict between the two groups. He said it was his understanding the charges were brought by the Harris County Society on its own initiative.

Dr. Selders, who joined the Group Health staff as surgean, obstetrician and gynecologist, has been medical director since April. He did not appear before the Harris County Society but answered the charges by letter.

These charges cited that his connection with Group Health was in conflict with the American Medical Society's code of ethics because it interfered with reasonable competition among doctors in Washington, and with free choice of physician by the patient, and was contrary to sound public policy.

White Urges Radio Probe By Senate

To Form a Policy
Not Seeking 'Dirt'
An 'Objective Study'
Censorship Included

By James D. Secrist.

The first Congressional demand for an investigation of the radio industry came yesterday from Senator White (Republican), of Maine, as the Federal Communications Commission took a recess in its own inquiry into monopoly charges and network operations.

At the same time it was learned that the row within the commission will be aired, possibly before Congress convenes, by a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee at executive hearings on the FCC budget.

Hope to Form Policy

Senator White, who sponsored a similar resolution last session, stated that his new proposal would be directed at the radio industry itself rather than at the FCC. Such a resolution, he believed, would enlist Democratic support.

"I am not interested in exposing any dirty linen, if there is any dirty linen," he said. "What I have in mind is an objective study of radio problems with the idea of enacting a general policy to be followed by the commission."

Specific phases of radio which Senator White said he believed need congressional scrutiny are:

Chain ownership and control of broadcasting stations, especially those affiliated with though not owned by networks.

Newspaper control of or interests in radio stations.

Super-power for radio stations, which the Senate objected to last session.

International broadcasting: Whether it should be government-owned stations or commercial stations.

Patent ownership and its effect on the industry.

The responsibility of radio stations for libel uttered in political addresses which they may not censor under the communications act.

The first three phases of his proposal now are being investigated by an FCC committee headed by Chairman Frank R. McNinch, while another committee, of which Commissioner Norman S. Case is chairman, is preparing to make recommendations regarding the licensing of super-power stations.

Censorship Studied

An indication that Congress may be called upon to decide whether or not it wishes to alter the communications act provision prohibiting FCC censorship of radio programs came yesterday from Senator Herring (Democrat), of Iowa. He said he is working on a bill to establish a board of review to pass upon programs.

Meanwhile, the Civil Service Commission is interviewing victims of the recent FCC "purge" and probably will come to a decision this week as to whether any civil service regulation has been violated by the dismissal of three employes through abolition of their positions.

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No Capacity Increases
Outlays Will Rise

New York, Nov. 24.—Receit widely publicized huge estimates of increased outlays for plant and distribution facilities in 1939 by the electric utilities are characterized as "slightly exaggerated" by the Standard Statistics Co. in a current analysis of such factors as present capacity and normal reserve over current and prospective demand, which concludes that expenditures next year may total $500,000,000 to $600,000,000, against $470,000,000 this year and $480,000,000 in 1937.

The analysis states: "A series of recent developments has given rise to a rather general impression that the utility industry would increase its capital expenditures very markedly in 1939. These developments are: (1) The official denial of any Government plans to create additional "TVA's" throughout the country; (2) the decision of leading holding companies to file plans with the SEC; (3) the study of power needs made by the national defense committee, and (4) the statements made by utility executives regarding potential expenditures under favorable political conditions.

"A critical examination of the 1939 outlook indicates that the actual power demand in prospect will require no extensive enlargement of capacity, that any sharp increase over the present rate of spending would require financing, and that the capital markets are not yet ripe for such large-scale financing.

"There is every indication of larger capital outlays on the part of the electric utilities in 1939, but the increase will be greatly below many of the optimistic figures now being heard. A conservative forecast is for such expenditures to range from $500,000,000 to $600,000,000 next year, as compared with approximately $470,000,000 in 1938 and $480,000,000 in 1937."

Winnipeg Grain Futures Steady

Winnipeg, Nov. 24 (AP).—Scarcity of offerings and relative steadiness at Liverpool gave Winnipeg wheat futures a firm tone in listless dealings today. At the final bell prices were unchanged to ¼ lower, November 59¼, December 58½, May 61¼ and July 62 cents.

Canadian export sales were placed at 150,000 bushels overnight compared with 500,000 bushels daily earlier in the week. Liverpool's nearby futures advanced in sympathy with higher Winnipeg prices yesterday. The close was ½d higher to ¾d lower. Buenos Aires was ⅝ cent off to unchanged at noon. Favorable weather to help harvesting was reported.

No cash wheat business could be confirmed near the close and coarse grain futures remained virtually unchanged through lack of trade. Western Canada wheat marketings yesterday were 433,000 bushels compared with 292,000 bushels last year.

Money Markets

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills, ¾ per cent.

Bar gold 149s 2d. unchanged. (Equivalent $34.77.)

Bar silver 20 5/16d. down 1/16. (Equivalent 42.01 cents.)

Paris

In the bourse 3 per cent rentes closed 79.20 francs; 4½s A. 83.35; 4½s. 1937, 138.50.

Bank of England

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Bank of England statement as of November 23 (in thousands of pounds): Circulation, 476,058, decrease 2,530; bullion, 327,681, increase 6; reserves, 51,623, increase 2,536; public deposits, 31,730, decrease 3,317; private deposits, 127,219, increase 2,696; government securities, 91,901, decrease 3,435; other securities, 33,312, increase 320; ratio of reserve to liabilities, 32.4 per cent compared with 30.7 last week.

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American Stocks On London Exchange

London, Nov. 24 (AP).—Closing stocks (in American equivalents at $4.64¾ to the pound):

	Close	Prev. Close
American Tel & Tel	149⅝	148
Anaconda Copper	34⅞	34⅝
Atchison	38¾	38⅝
Brazilian Traction	10⅝	10⅝
Canadian Pacific	6⅛	6⅛
Chrysler	80⅝	81¼
Eastman Kodak	179	179¾
General Motors	49¼	49¼
Hydro Electric	4⅝	4⅝
Int'l Nickel	53½	53
Int'l Tel & Tel	8¾	8¾
N Y Central	18¾	18¾
Southern Pacific	18⅝	18½
Union Pacific	93	94¼
U S Steel	66¼	66⅛

Clearings Top Level Of Year Ago

Gains Are General
Advances 3.4%
New York Up 3.8%

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Bank clearings in 22 leading cities in the week ended November 23 rose above the similar 1937 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today, and more gains were recorded among individual centers than any week for over a year.

Total clearings in the latest period of $5,463,146,000 were 3.4 per cent over $5,283,273,000 for the like 1937 week and compared with $5,047,483,000 in the preceding five-day week.

New York's turnover of $3,285,641,000 was 3.8 per cent over the $3,164,333,000 in 1937, while the total in outside cities of $2,177,505,000 topped the similar 1937 figure by 2.8 per cent.

Prominent percentage advances over a year ago at outside cities included: Louisville, 11.9 per cent; Atlanta, 11.8; Boston, 9.1; Philadelphia, 8.6; Portland, Oreg., 8.5, and Kansas City, 6.8. Only Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis and Minneapolis showed declines from a year ago.

Chicago volume of $294,600,000 dipped 4 per cent below the $306,900,000 the like 1937 week.

France Lowers Discount Rate

Paris, Nov. 24 (AP).—The Bank of France today lowered its discount rate from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent.

The bank rate was raised from 2½ to 3 per cen on September 27, in the midst of the Czecho-Slovak crisis, at a time when there was heavy liquidation of private accounts and a drain on banks. The bank's rate for loans on securities was dropped from 4 per cent to 3½ per cent. The rate for 30-day loans on government bills also was lowered from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent.

A bank statement showed the bookkeeping operation for revaluating gold had been completed, on the basis of which the bank was given a paper profit of 31,400,000,000 francs ($819,540,000 at Wednesday's rate), which goes to reduce what the government owes the Bank of France for money borrowed to pay running expenses.

$100,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gave notice yesterday that tenders are invited for Treasury bills to the amount of $100,000,000, or thereabouts. They will be 91-day bills, and will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders.

Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks, or the branches thereof, up to 2 p. m. Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

Bituminous Production

The National Coal Association, from incomplete car loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended November 19 as approximately 8,300,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week in 1937 was 8,165,000 tons. Percentage of change over 1937 was 1.7 per cent. The report of the National Bituminous Coal Commission shows production of 7,982,000 for the week ended November 5, and 8,010,000 for the week ended November 12, 1938.

Tobacco Markets

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 24.—Maryland—While receipts again declined, totaling only 177 hogsheads, sales increased to 420 hogsheads, with no change in prices.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland—1937 crop. Firm leaf. Nondescript, 3.00@5.00; common, 5.00@12.00; medium, 13.00@30.00; good to fine red, 31.00@40.00. Seconds, common, 4.00@10.00; medium, 11.00@20.00. Good to fine, 21.00@35.00. N. B.—Badly mixed hogsheads from 2.00 to 5.00 lower.

Stock in Warehouse			
Stock Jan. 1	26,449	40	26,489
Receipts since	35,145	155	35,300
Total	61,594	195	61,789
Delivered since	39,319	118	39,437
Stocks today	22,275	77	22,352
Sales			
This week	420	...	420
Previously	34,880	131	35,011
Total	35,300	131	35,431
Ground leaves to date, 189.			

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

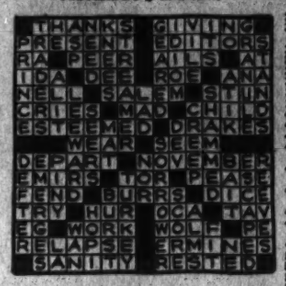
ACROSS

1 Attribute
5 Very rich men
14 Combative
16 Muse of astronomy
17 Found to be genuine
18 Body of soldiers
20 Bar for prying
21 Pleasure boats
22 Faithful wife of Geraint
23 Merchant guilds
24 Lick up
27 Subject of a lawsuit
28 Hound used in badger hunting
29 Eroded
30 Orchid meal
31 Mahometan dervish
32 Native of central Europe
37 Slave
38 Blazing
39 Originally
40 Pivot pin
42 Spoil
45 Injurious factor
46 Juvenile footwear
47 Farewell
48 Cotton fabric
49 Survival
50 Noon
53 City in Illinois
54 Require satisfaction for injury
55 Makes faces
57 Cone-shaped tents
58 Plainly stated

DOWN

1 More abundant
2 Foghorn
3 Kind of the Franks
4 Split
5 Brain canal
6 Forbid
7 English letter
8 Lump of valuable metal
9 The Ram
10 Gypsy: colloq.
11 Individual
12 Wicker basket
13 Hold session
15 Removing and establishing
19 Gaelic
21 First principles
23 Nimbus
24 Teutonic god of evil
25 Operatic solo
26 Honey buzzard
28 Present monetary unit of Siam
29 Trail
30 Sixth century Goel
31 Many
32 Head cook
33 Naught
34 Besides
36 Frequently
38 Ignoble
40 Flower bunches
41 Town in Kansas
43 Spite
45 Arranges in a row
44 Short intermission
46 Trim with tambakin
47 Palatal
48 Inexhaustable supply
49 Win easily
50 Doll
51 Biblical character
52 Corded fabric
53 Blend
56 Musical note

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



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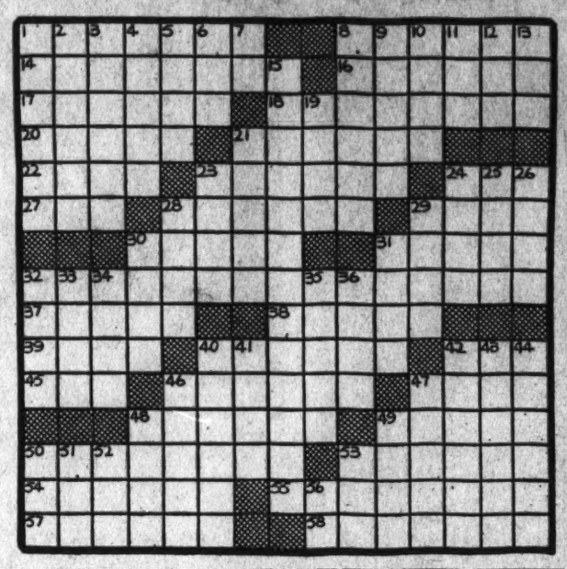

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, Nov. 25 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230 KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00		Gordon	Art Brown		6:00
6:15		Hittenmark	" "		6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	News		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	Godfrey	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Presents	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	Hittenmark	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	Calling All Stars	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News, Music	" "	Silver Program	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	Arthur Godfrey	9:15
9:30	Smile Parade	" "	Waltz Themes	Women, News	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News; Police Fla's	Bachelors Child	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Mrs. Wiggs	To Be Announced	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Petticoat Lane	John's Other Wife	Our Quartet	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Ralph Blaine	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilltop House	10:30
10:45	Style Street	Woman in White	Singing Strings	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Montana Mooch	Rhythm	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Music Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	K'board Sketches	Musical Workshop	Community Cal'dar	Aunt Jenny	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Southernaires	News, Music	Theater Row	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	National Farm,	Devotions	Church of the Air	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Topical Tunes	Luncheon Music	Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Men of the West	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk It Over	Hawaiian Echoes	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	Lord Lurgan	Happy Gilmans	V. of Experience	Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	PWA Show	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	Irene Beasley	2:00
2:15	" "	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Minstrels	2:15
2:30	Ruth Peters	Valiant Lady	" "	Three Consoles	2:30
2:45	Soprano	Betty Crocker	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Broadcast	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's Kitch.	3:00
3:15	From Italy	Ma Parkins	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Varieties	Pepper's Family	" "	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	Book Ends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	States Conference	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Club Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Inter-Amer.	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	Conf. Dele.	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	Arch McDonald	4:45
5:00	Tune Types	Dick Tracy	Evening Shadows	" "	5:00
5:15	Shark's Orchestra	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Tonic Tunes	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix	Orphan Annie	Dad & Junior	Ol' Skipper	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Football	News, Music	Sports Resume	News, Music	6:00
6:15	News	Music	Variety Program	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	George Hall's	Walter Compton	Bob Trout	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Orchestra	Little Review	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Artie Shaw's	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	Orchestra	Jimmy Fidler	We, the Jury	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	The Revelers	Think It's New?	Lone Ranger	Jack Haley	7:30
7:45	Geo. R. Holmes	Sir Willmott Lewis (*Wilkins Coffee)	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Warden Lewis	Concert	Music Album	First Nighter	8:00
8:15	E. Lawes	"	Front Page Drama	" "	8:15
8:30	Umbrella Court	"	Symphonic	Burns and	8:30
8:45	" "	"	Strings	Allen	8:45
9:00	Anniversary	Waltz Time	News, Music	Hollywood	9:00
9:15	The Old Timer	" "	Spirituals	Hotel	9:15
9:30	March of	Death Valley	Moonbeams	" "	9:30
9:45	Time	Days	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Armstrong-	Serenade	Curtain Time	Grand Central Station	10:00
10:15	Garcia	"	" "		10:15
10:30	Boxing	Uncle Ezra	Fishing Facts	Jack Berch	10:30
10:45	Match	Wash. Heroes	Jazz Nocturne	Hamilton Fish	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports	News, Music	News, Music	11:00
11:15	Music as You	Modern	Little Jack Little	Tommy Dorsey	11:15
11:30	Desire it	Music	Nation's	L. Noble's	11:30
11:45	" "	Masters	Playhouse	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Chicago Opera	Sammy Kaye's	Abe Lyman's	12:00
12:15	(Until 2 a. m.)	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30		" "	Jan Garber's	Dick Barrie's	12:30
12:45		Emerson Wolfe	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	Larry Welke's	Weather	1:00
1:15			Orchestra		1:15
1:30			Dance Music		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45
2:00			Sign Off		2:00

*Advertisement

Actor Authority On Dickens Lore

Leo G. Carroll, who plays Marley's Ghost in "A Christmas Carol," is, aside from being an actor, a source of Dickensian information. Thirty-odd years ago he managed lecture tours for Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the author, who used to discuss his father's life intimately, and who told Carroll many details the public never knew.

Carroll, incidentally, has played every male role in the story except Scrooge, starting with Tiny Tim in a school performance in his boyhood in England, and later playing in stage revivals in London and New York as a man. He has enacted Cratchit, Fezziwig, the Ghost he portrays in the picture; Fred, the nephew, and several minor characters.

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News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Sing out the news! It's also an alarm. For, folks, you have just one week more to see Jack and Lee at Mayfair. The slightly insane but ever bright and merry Jack and Lee have chalked up a record as one of the most popular entertaining pairs ever to visit Washington. Fun is their middle name. And to think that after Saturday a week, they'll just be a hilarious memory—until they return again. Jack will head for Miami—we down't know about Leo's plans. Mayfair's promotion manager, Jimmy Byrd, says that a new Manhattan team is being booked.

Remember Alice Winstead who sang with Ina Ray Hutton's act at the Earle not so long ago? Alice will be Hour Glass' newest singing star beginning Saturday. The way this lass can butter up rhythm is something colossal.

Hour Glass' second style show was a sleek parade of lovelies in silks and satins and tulle. There was a lot of purple, also magically mad millinery. We'll never forget that skyscraper hat of black ostrich with a single red rose right on the peak. The next H. G. style circus will be on Wednesday, December 7, and will be put on by Mme. Alexis, who will come straight from Paris.

Ringside Snapshots: At Troika, former Senator William G. McAdoo very evidently enjoying Vanya's practically miraculous dancing. He was accompanied by the new California Senator H. M. Stork, who has been named to finish out the McAdoo term . . . In the Mayflower Lounge and later in the Shoreham Blue Room, Arlene Whelan, movie beauty, with Washington's notable young artist, Azadia Newman . . . At Shar-Zad, George Mulligan, son of Manager David Mulligan, of New York's Biltmore, with Manager Frank Swadley, of the Carlton. Tom Lynch, now practicing law in Jersey City, renewing friendships of his Georgetown Law School days. Some of the reminiscing concerned those shoft-shoe dances, Fred Allen style, that used to be Tom's specialty . . . At the Anchor Room, Dick Oden, one of the town's best commercial artists, stepping for a late afternoon spot of refreshment and music . . . At Hi Hat, Gene Rourk, billiards champion, exchanging gretings with Oscar.

Dog fanciers are Milton Davis, leader of the Rainbow Room Orchestra, and Violinist Durward Bowersox. Milt's pride and joy is a mischievous cocker spaniel named Niggie. Durward is accompanied on his afternoon saunters by Cliff, a Scottie of unpredictable temperament. Cliff recently had pneumonia, was dragged back from death's door only after being virtually wrapped in antiphlogistine. "That antiphlogistine cost more than Cliff did in the first place," says Durward.

Nina Tarasova, Russian chanteuse of the Pall Mall Room, is a student of the folk music of Russia, Ireland, England, Spain, Italy and France. She says that the folk music of Russia, Ireland and Spain is richest in feeling. Also that the old songs of the Russian and Gaelic races show an underlying similarity of temperament.

Earl Lawrence, star quality barytone recently discovered by Rudy Vallee, and now appearing in the Shoreham Blue Room, is a New Englander by birth, but Scottish by adoption. He toured both in this country and abroad with the Scottish Players. After two years of Scotch associations Earl developed a natural Caledonian burr that he's still trying to iron out of his conversation. "If I don't watch myself, I start to talk like Harry Lauder," he says. Earl will most likely remain at the Shoreham for another week.

Caryl Sloane, dancing in the Russian style at Lotus, is one of the cutest morsels to appear in a night club revue this year. She's namble, chipper, magnetic. As if this weren't enough, La Sloane is also pretty as a pigeon and has that "come hither" look. That pretty blonde who plays left end on the Lotus beauty chorus is Lillian Fahy, born and bred in Washington, and so glad to get home for a visit.

It's in the book that the bouncing "Gems of Rhythm" revue will be held at Lotus for another week.

Now that the Metronome customers have found out what Chester de Chastain can do to "Oh, How I Love to Play the Piccolo," they are insisting on hearing it several times a night. This bit of musical acrobatics was Chet's specialty both with Russ Morgan and with the Ambrose Orchestra in London.

Pineapple chop suey, as concocted by the Bamboo Gardens chef, can be properly described as a de luxe comestible. Also it's a perfect meal in itself—toothsome, well balanced and satisfying. The name tells the story. It is chop suey with a plentiful admixture of big chunks of tender pineapple.

The Paul Florenz Revue swings into its second week at Bamboo Gardens today. But there will be changes in a number of the acts, making it a second edition of the revue.

Quickies: That crest on the door of the Lounge Riviera is the official crest of 2400 Sixteenth street.

Madrillon's Johnny Shaw is injecting a lot of high-test "jam" into the regular dance groups. Also the Madrillon orchestra is doing an earthquake version of "When Paw Was Courtin' Ma," with all the boys talking back and forth at each other like a flock of poliparrots.

Cafe Caprice's barytone, Lee Sullivan, was starred in twelve movie shorts which won special exhibitors' prizes in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

That walnut bar of the Old Vienna, with its fascinating curlicues in Austrian style, is one of the handsomest in town.

Every waiter in L'Escargot speaks French fluently. Also the hostess, hat check girls and bar man. Many of the L'Escargot customers seem to enjoy polishing up their conversational French as they dine.

For swing that boils up like a kettle of hot apple butter, we recommend Jack Torry's Orchestra over at Brinkley's. Another fine angle at Brinkley's is the tasty and excellently cooked food that comes from a kitchen clean as a scientist's laboratory.

Libby Frazier (left) will sing at the Uptown Lounge tomorrow night. Barytone Earl Lawrence (right), Rudy Vallee's newest find, is appearing at the Shoreham

DICK'S GRILL
1219 F ST. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
SMITHFIELD HAM STEAK
Cooked in Real Va. Style
$1.00

ANCHOR
Main Dining Room
Main Window Room
25c
HOTEL Annapolis
H ST. AT 12TH N.W.

THE PALL MALL ROOM
for Luncheon-Cocktail Hour Dinner and Supper Dancing
Mario Di Polo and His Pall Mall Orchestra
NINA TARASOVA Chanteuse
No Cover Charge
HOTEL RALEIGH

Jefferson Nickel Is a Success, Treasury Says

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury gave thanks yesterday because, an official said, it considers the new Jefferson nickel a success.

Ever since the coin appeared last week, employes have culled the Treasury mail like prima donnas after an opening night.

A few letters shed a sentimental tear over the passing of the Buffalo-Indian head design which characterized the nickel for a quarter of a century. A few Republican wags also commented on the coincidence of a Democratic Administration putting the profile of Thomas Jefferson, founder of the party, on a coin.

Here and there, suspicious storekeepers suspected the shiny coins with unfamiliar designs of being slugs or counterfeits.

"Aside from these unusual circumstances," the official concluded, "the new nickel apparently is satisfactory to the public.

Group to Hear Author

Matthews Dawson, author and metaphysician, will address the League for the Larger Life on the Lord's Prayer at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow at 1414 Sixteenth street northwest.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL
WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 500 ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
14th at K Sts. N.W.

Sale for Blind Opens Wednesday

Articles of clothing, toys and leather goods made by the blind will be sold at the bazaar under auspices of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind, 1808 H street northwest, to be held Wednesday through December 3.

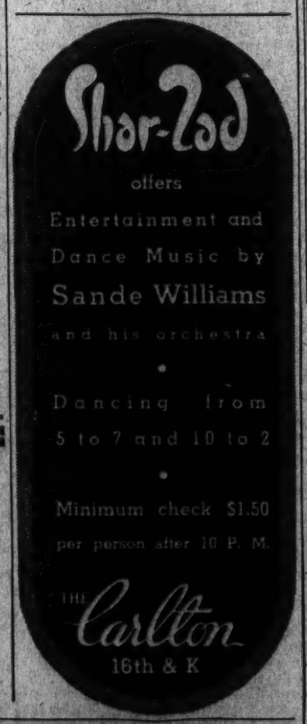
This is one of the means through which the Interstate can aid blind people of this city dispose of the articles they learn to make.

The bazaar will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. during the four-day period.

W. E. Lipscomb Named Pepco Board Member

William E. Lipscomb, Washington financier and sportsman, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Potomac Electric Power Co., William McClellan, president, announced yesterday.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, Lipscomb will succeed Eugene E. Thompson.



Stockyards Quit Over the Holiday Despite Strike

Chicago, Nov. 24 (AP).—A holiday quiet, virtually undisturbed by a handlers' strike which caused suspension of trading, lay over the Chicago stockyards today.

Groups of pickets representing the C. I. O. Stock Handlers Union tramped back and forth alongside acres of nearly empty pens and runways. Both the union and the Union Stockyards Transit Co., apparently awaited a mediation conference scheduled for Saturday morning.

When you need any service for your home—and want it in a hurry—look at the Neighborhood Service Guide in the classified section. It acquaints you with the furniture cleaners, paperhangers, roofers, auto mechanics and other servicemen located nearest to your home.

For the complete Neighborhood Service Guide—turn to classified section.

DON'T MISS ANY PROSPECTS THIS WEEK-END. TRY POST WANT ADS—ONLY 38 CENTS FOR 2-LINE AD

The Post Offers You the Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate in Washington

The Post reaches *the people you want to reach* if you have anything to rent or sell. Post Ads cost you less money, too. At 38 cents for a 2-line want ad, The Post offers you the lowest Sunday want ad rate in Washington. Advertise your room, apartment, house, business proposition or what-have-you in The Post this week-end. Call

NAtional 4200

Or Take Your Ad to Any of These Drug Stores,

MODERN DRUG, 1300 11th St. N.W.
NOVELTY STORE, 1601 11th St. N.W.
SNOOT PHARMACY, 1548 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
WILLIAMS PHARMACY, 501 First Street S.W.
HAILSTORK PHARMACY, 723 Second Street S.W.
JOHNSON PHARMACY, 600 Third Street S.W.
KINGMAN PARK DRUG STORE, 1917 Bennine Road N.E.
GARFIELD PARK DRUG STORE, 311 Pittsenth Street S.E.
MATTHEWS PHARMACY, 1337 Ke. Capitol Street
IMPERIAL PHARMACY, 2024 P Street N.W.
STANDARD DRUG, 1746 Seventh Street N.W.
SUTER'S DRUG STORE, 1941 Columbia Road
PARK VIEW PHARMACY, Georgia Ave. and Fort Road
O'DONNELL'S DRUG STORE, Wisconsin Ave. and P Street
THE JOLSON PHARMACY, 3000 First Street N.W.
THE CHEVY CHASE PHARMACY, 5510 Connecticut Avenue
ALASKA AVE. PHARMACY, 5900 Alaska Avenue
PAUL'S DRUG STORE, 901 Fourth Street S.W.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Post Staff Photo—Keller.

Thankful They Are Americans

This beautiful scene was made while the annual Pan-American mass was in progress at St. Patrick's Church. Representatives of the Pan-American nations attended the Thanksgiving Day service.

The Bay's Laid-Up Fleet

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Associated Press Photo

The Mussels Muscle In

The big trouble with the oyster business this year, besides pre-Thanksgiving warm weather which cut demand, is mussels, parasitic bivalves which attach themselves to oyster shells and reduce the hauls. Capt. Amos Creighton (right) and Capt. O. P. Owens examine a haul. Most of the oyster fleet was idle prior to Thanksgiving because of low prices.

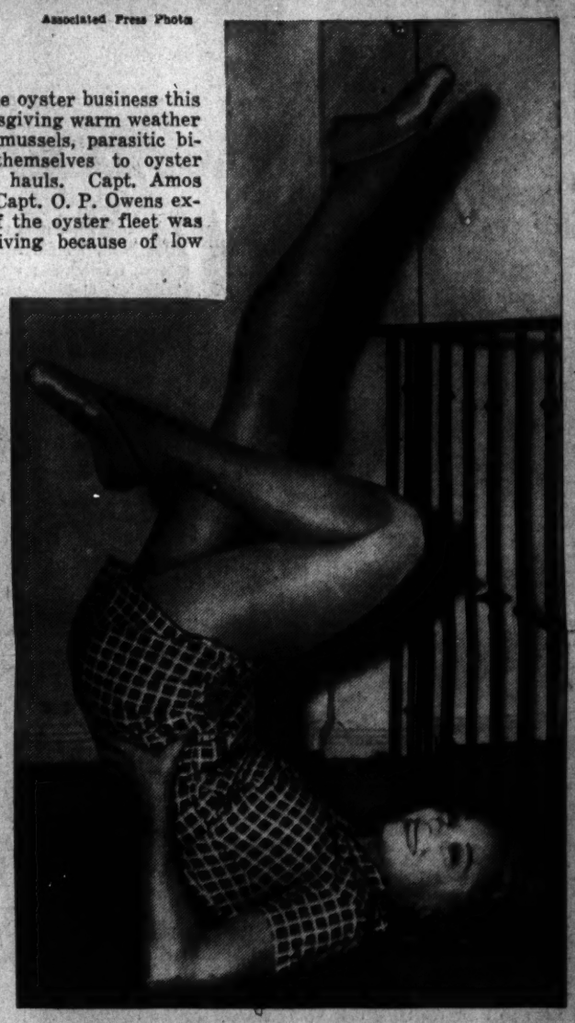
Where Fire Burns on 3 Fronts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Post Staff Photo.

Blooms Twice in Year

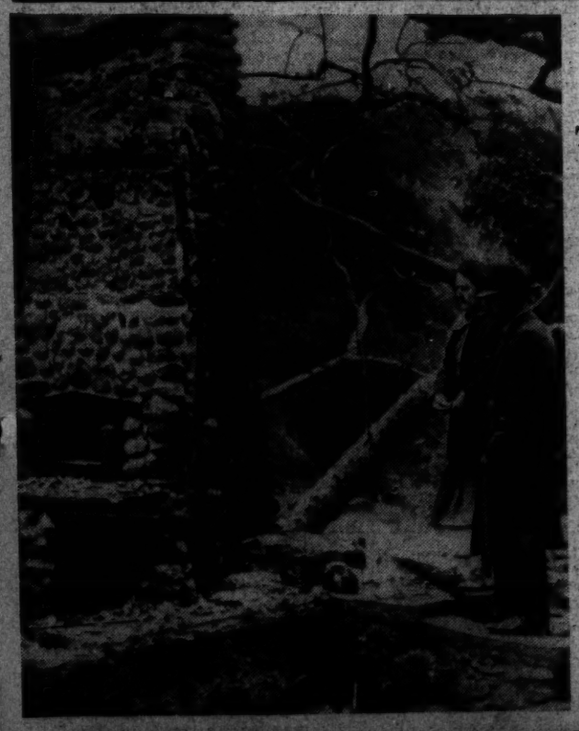
A sprig of Glastonbury thorn picked yesterday from the tree in front of St. Alban's School. The thorn tree is in its second flowering this year. Only once before has it bloomed twice in a year—in 1919, when the Prince of Wales was a visitor.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Makes Her Debut at Met

At right—This is no ordinary girl preparing for a Thanksgiving dinner but Maria Gambarelli, premiere ballerina who danced her debut in yesterday's matinee at the Metropolitan Opera. She is shown as she went through her exercises before making her bow.



Terror on Coast

On three fronts, shown on map above, thousands of men were fighting blazes in California, as brush turned into tinder by dry weather burned fiercely. The worst front was near Santa Monica, where palatial homes were destroyed and many persons reportedly fled into the ocean for safety. At left—Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Carothers, who fled the fire, saw only the fireplace of their home in Topanga Canyon outside Santa Monica, standing when they returned yesterday.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

Beach Homes, Apartments and Cafe Razed by Forest Fire

Above—Nine beach homes, two apartments and a cafe were burned but other buildings close by at Castle Rock on Roosevelt Highway, north of Santa Monica, escaped the vagaries of the Topanga Canyon forest fire which swept from the mountains down to the ocean. Smoke still hangs over the mountain in background. At left—This car was caught in the path of the flames which destroyed many palatial homes nestled on the mountainside near Santa Monica.

Maryland Defeats W. & L., 19-13; G. W. Is Beaten, 7-6

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

20 WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938 ****X

Fred Hewitt, Joe Murphy Lead Terps

Generals Score First
Passes Aid Victors
Small Crowd on Hand
Braves Snowstorm

Statistics of Game

	Md.	W. & L.
First downs	9	13
Total yards rushed	226	290
Yards lost, penalties	10	10
Fumbles	5	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	0	4

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.
A Staff Correspondent.

Baltimore, Nov. 24.—Maryland University's battered football forces again found the Monumental City to their liking today, as a native son, Senior Fred Hewitt, and Sophomore Joe Murphy, who attended Tome School here led an offensive that defeated Washington and Lee, 19 to 13, in a sub-20 temperature in Municipal Stadium.

Less than a thousand fans huddled together and through a driving snow and sleet storm watched the two disappointing members of the Southern Conference stage a spectacular battle to complete their schedules.

The substitutes of the teams sat in buses that ran on the cinder rack that circles the playing field, while the bands, that nearly outnumbered the spectators in this vast stadium that will seat 65,000, gave up playing at an early hour, and concentrated on keeping warm.

Generals First to Score

The Generals were the first and last to score, taking a 6-0 lead on the second play in the second quarter, and then reducing the Terrapins' margin in the last minute of play. Meanwhile, the Dobson-coached eleven struck effectively and often within 13 minutes, scoring 19 points and clinching their second victory of the year, both in this stadium. The 19 points were half the total that eight teams had compiled against the Southerners, who, until today, had yielded only 38 points in winning four, losing three and tying West Virginia.

It was the final game of their collegiate football careers for Hewitt, Nick Budkoff, Jim Forrester and Charlie Weidinger, of the College Park lads, and Hewitt responded with one of the finest performances of his three-year career, while the others replied with highly respected performances.

Murphy, 10-second backfield man of the Terrapins, twice snatched touchdown passes from Hewitt and ran 10 and 55 yards for the scores. The third Maryland score came on a 38-yard run by Hewitt, after the Generals apparently had him time and again, but the elusive back slipped through and scored standing up.

Looked Like Rout

It was apparently a rout for the Generals in the first period as Harrison Hogan and Birnie Harper led two drives to the Terps' goal, and in the last play of the period Bishop was loose for a 24-yard run near the sidelines, being brought down on the 2. The Maryland line rose to the occasion to repel three thrusts, but Dan Justice passed to Harper on the fourth play for the score.

In the closing minutes of the period, Hewitt connected with three sensational passes to Francis Beamer, Washington boy, who grabbed the slippery ball for a total of 60 yards in the trio of plays. Then Murphy crossed the Generals and took the ball while running over the goal for the tying touchdown.

Maryland continued its air attack in the third period, Hewitt shooting an 18-yard pass to Murphy who dashed 55 yards for a touchdown, throwing off three would-be tacklers, and Boyda converted from placement for a 13-6 lead.

Terps Come Back

Hogan, Justice and Bishop led another W. and L. offense, but they lost the ball on downs on the 16-yard line.

Then the Terps came back. Hewitt passed to Budkoff for a 20-yard gain, Skotnicki plowed through for 18 yards and Hewitt took the ball on the next play and ran 38 years for a 19-to-6 lead.

The Terps took the kickoff and Hewitt made 30 yards. Then Gary intercepted his next pass that led to a Washington and Lee score in the dying minutes. Craft passed to Gary for 11 yards and the latter outsmarted virtually the entire Maryland team and ran 40 yards for a score. Doddins converted.

It was Maryland's first conference victory and closed the worst season in the history of the school. However, the "moral" victory of last week, when the Terps held Georgetown to 14 to 7, and today's triumph should console the students and alumni.

Maryland.		Washington and Lee.
Beamer	R.E.	Lykas
Brown	L.T.	Boisseau
Dearmey	L.G.	Brown
Forrester	Center	Mangan
Lawrence	R.G.	Wilson
Albarano	R.T.	Ochale
Budkoff	R.E.	Harper
Weidinger	Q.B.	Justice
Hewitt	L.H.	H.Hogan
Skotnicki	R.H.	Wadlington
Boyda	F.B.	Bishop

Washington & Lee	0	6	0	7—13
Maryland	0	6	13	0—19

Maryland scoring: Touchdowns—Murphy (2), Hewitt. Point after touchdown—Boyda (placement). Washington & Lee scoring: Touchdowns—Harper, Garr. Point after touchdown—Dobbins (placement). Substitutions: Maryland—Murphy, Wiedener, L. Mueller, Smith, Dwyer, Cochrane. Washington & Lee—Garr, Parrish, Dobbins, Walker, Truehart, Craft, Gillespie. Referee—E. L. Eberts (Catholic). Umpire—Paul Mentone (Loyola). Head linesman—G. F. Compton (Randolph Macon). Field judge—G. S. Proctor (V. P. I).

King College, Roanoke Tie

Bristol, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—King College and Roanoke, battling in knee-deep mud on a snow-swept field, played a scoreless deadlock here today before a small crowd.

The Roanoke Maroons, led by their great end, Ken Moore, took the opening kickoff and drove to King's 15-yard line before the tornado recovered a fumble. Roanoke threatened several other times because of breaks gained through the fine kicking of Pedneau.

Pitt Pays D. C. a Visit en Route South

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

The University of Pittsburgh stopped off in Washington for two hours last evening on its way to Durham, N. C., for the important game with Duke tomorrow. This picture shows the team's brightest stars, left to right: Dick Cassiano, "Curly" Stebbins, Alex Lezouski, "Biggie" Goldberg and Chickerneo, the team's quarterback. Glum old Scot, Jock Sutherland, coach of the Panthers, made his boys utilize their time here, however. He made them trot around the snow-covered streets in Washington's first snowstorm of the year. The boys ran over toward the Capitol from the Union Station, trotted around for some time, then ran all the way back to the station

Lions Near Packers by 14-7 Victory

Outslug Chicago Bears
26,278 See Game
Can Tie for Pennant
Kenty Ryan Standout

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Nov. 24.—The Detroit Lions defeated the Chicago Bears, 14-7, in a fierce struggle here today and advanced to within a single victory of a tie with the Green Bay Packers for the Western division title of the National Professional Football League. The Packers have completed their regular schedule and Detroit needs a win over the Philadelphia Eagles here December 4 to force a play-off for the division championship.

A holiday crowd of 26,278 saw Detroit score the winning touchdown midway in the fourth period on a 23-yard pass from Vernon Huffman to Charley Hanneman who took the ball over his shoulder in the end zone.

Detroit took the lead early in the second period by hammering 64 yards to a score, Huffman's smash from the 1-yard line ending the march. "Monk" Moscrip converted from placement.

Fist fights occurred often in the battle and a penalty of half the distance to the goal line against Detroit for slugging set up the Chicago score in the third period.

Ray Nolting punted for Chicago on fourth down after which a brawl started between Nolting and Moscrip. Referee Robie Cahn ejected Moscrip from the game and gave the Bears the ball on the Detroit 22. Jack Manders gained 6 yards and Bernie Masterson then passed to Bill Karr who took the ball on the 1 and stepped over. The reliable

See LIONS, Page 23, Column 2.

Giants and Dodgers Tie, 7-7, in Crucial Pro Game

Pass, Danowski to Burnett, Brings Score
Cuff Kicks Tying Point of Contest

By the Associated Press.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 24.—The New York Giants pierced Brooklyn's courageous defense for a last-period touchdown on a pass from Ed Danowski to Dale Burnett and tied the Dodgers, 7-7, today in a savagely fought National Pro Football League battle.

Victors only once in the fierce interborough rivalry, the Dodgers scored midway through the first period on Ace Parker's 68-yard gallop with an intercepted forward pass. Parker, gambling desperately, ran around Jim Poole, the intended receiver, snatched the ball on the 32 and started up-field.

Aided by the great blocking of Lou Mark, Brooklyn center, and Ed Merlin, guard, he cut across field at the 50, dashed to the far corner and dove over with the last defender clinging to his back. Kercheval kicked goal.

In the second the Giants, driving hard across the snow-swept grid-

See GIANTS, Page 22, Column 8.

Tech Ties V. M. I., 2-2

Upsets Favorites
V. P. I. Outgained
Battle in Snow

Statistics of Game

	V.M.I.	Tech
First downs	10	1
Yards from scrimmage (net)	154	23
Yards passing	20	0
Average punts	36.6	36.4
Yards return of kicks	77	71
Penalties	40	10
Passes intercepted	0	0
Kicks blocked	1	2
Fumbles recovered by opponent	2	3
Fumbles recovered by own man	6	4
Passes attempted	8	0
Passes completed	1	0

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 24.—Beneath skies which seemed determined to make things as unpleasant as possible for the 15,000 hardy souls who were on hand, alternately misting, raining, sleeting and then settling down to snow, V. M. I. engaged the Virginia Tech warriors in a 2-2 deadlock in the annual game here this icy afternoon.

Under conditions rated worse than any since the game became a fixture, both teams forced automatic safeties in the first period with lines which charged spiritedly despite the miserable conditions. Thus Tech kept its record of no losses in the series since 1929 intact despite the fact V. M. I. was the superior offensive force during the entire game.

Safety on Fumble

Taking advantage of a fumble, one of many during the chill afternoon which found both teams helpless before the mire and snowy blanket, Tech's Jim Coleman, sophomore tackle rushed in and blocked Pounding Paul Shu's kick after the

See V. M. I., Page 24, Column 3.

6-Year Unbeaten Record Is Broken

Ettrick, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Virginia State College spoiled the six-year undefeated record of Morgan College, Baltimore, with a 15-to-0 triumph here today. Morgan had a string of 54 consecutive victories.

Virginia State, guarding a 1938 undefeated record, scored a safety in the first period and added touchdowns in the second and fourth. It checked Morgan's most serious threat in the waning moments on the State 7-yard line.

College Football Scores

W. Va.	7	Geo. Wash.	6	Nebraska	14
N. Y. Giants	7	Brook. Ddgers.	7	Cin. Xavier	13
Frank.-Marsh.	40	Ursinus	2	Miami (O.)	16
Muhlenberg	3	Albright	0	Va. State	15
Cornell	0	Pennsylvania	0	Princ. 150's	27
Villanova	20	Manhattan	0	Villanova 150's	7
Detroit Lions	14	Chicago Bears	7	Roanoke	0
Carnegie Tech	14	N. C. State	0	Dayton	25
N. Carolina	20	Virginia	0	Missouri	13
Gettysburg	14	Dickinson	0	S. Jose St.	34
W. Maryland	0	St. Vincent	0	Witchita	31
Maryland	19	Wash. & Lee	13	Elon	19
Richmond	10	William & Mary	7	Gordon Col.	7
Denver U.	6	Colorado	0	Tulsa	6
Howard	6	Lincoln	0	Newberry	20
Leno.-Ryne	14	Catawba	7	St. Louis	0
Clemson	10	Furman	7	Fork Union	9
Tennessee	46	Kentucky	0	Fishburn Mil.	14
Wake Forest	21	Davidson	0	Miami	19
N. Car. A.&T.	25	N. C. College	0	Rose Poly	20
Va. Tech	2	V. M. I.	2	Linfield	6
Brown	36	Columbia	27	Benedict	13
Navy "B"	12	Pitt "B"	0	W. Va. State	0
W. Reserve	13	Case	3	Green. A.&T.	25
Alabama	7	Vanderbilt	0		

Kansas State	7		
Toledo	0		
Cincinnati	7		
Morgan	0		
Rutgers 150's	0		
LaFayette 150's	0		
King	0		
Ohio Wes.	0		
Kansas	7		
Ariz. S. of Flag	12		
DePaul	13		
Guilford	0		
Georgia M. C.	7		
Arkansas	6		
Oglethorpe	0		
Wash. (St.L.)	0		
Staunton Mil.	0		
Augusta Mil.	0		
Bucknell	0		
Milton	0		
Idaho Col.	0		
S. C. St.	7		
Wilberforce	0		
N. C. Col.	0		

See SCORES, Page 24, Column 3.

Brown Whips Lions, 36-27

Hall Is Brilliant
Luckman Shines
A Tough Contest

Providence, R. I., Nov. 24.—Irving (Shine) Hall, a direct descendant of such illustrious pilgrims as Capt. Myles Standish and John Alden, gave Brown much cause to rejoice on this Thanksgiving Day by contributing four touchdowns and three extra points to its 36-27 victory over Columbia.

Hall, himself a father, for he was married as a sophomore two years ago, ended his college football career by tearing the Columbia line to shreds until he retired, with the Bruins leading 36-7, in the final.

Although he made many a long dash through the Lions' secondaries, his longest touchdown run measured 30 yards. His other three scores were short-range dashes from Columbia's 9, 7 and 5 yard lines.

After scoring three times in a row, this football son of the Pilgrims set off another successful drive from Columbia's 35 by contacting Johnny O'Leary with a 20-yard aerial and then alternating with "Bones" Stepczyk, who spelled Capt. Larry Atwell at left half, as Brown traveled to Columbia's 3-yard line. The Lions turned back two plunges before O'Leary completed that scoring advance.

Sid Luckman, who gave an amazing exhibition of his passing skill in the last period against the Bruins' substitutes took off late in the opener, after Columbia's (the university) Robert Taylor, gave him the nod by recovering Atwell's fumble on Brown's 18. Luckman

See BROWN, Page 22, Column 1.

Little Hoyas Bow to Iona

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Three touchdowns scored in the first half and a fourth in the third stanza gave Iona High School a 26-7 triumph over Georgetown Prep at Haag Field here this morning before 1,000 spectators.

Capt. Billy Sexton, triple-threat star for the victors; Sid Leonardi, right halfback, and Billy McCanikillay tallied for the Maroon and Gold, while Frank Boyer, acting captain and quarterback, tallied the Hoyas' lone touchdown in the second quarter.

After an exchange of punts gave Iona the ball on the Georgetown 42-yard line in the first period, Sexton raced around right end for 17

See HOYAS, Page 22, Column 7.

Penn and Cornell Play 0 to 0 Tie

70,000 See Game
A Big Surprise
45th Annual Game
Penn Line Great

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 24.—A gallant Pennsylvania line, which was smashed and sometimes cracked wide open in rival territory, picked itself up off the freezing and rain-soaked ground each time it found itself in danger today to hold highly-favored Cornell to a scoreless draw in the 45th renewal of this ancient Thanksgiving Day gridiron rivalry.

Before a shivering, huddled crowd of 70,000 who just about jammed Franklin Field to the rafters, the Pennsylvania forward wall fought foot by foot with the hard-charging big Red forwards who had battered Dartmouth only two weeks ago. Then in the closing minutes, the Quakers, a credit to the first-year coaching of George Munger, set off some fireworks of their own with an aerial march that traveled 57 yards and ended only with the final whistle on the Cornell 23-yard line.

The Quakers were an inspired ball team. Although they couldn't prevent Cornell from winning the mythical "Ivy" League championship, unbeaten by any of the seven schools in this long-standing group, the Quakers uncovered their best game of the season to upset all expectations.

Penn Blocks Kick

Once in the first half, and three times in the second, Cornell started in its own territory and drove forward on long marches, with Vinnie Eichler, Harold McCullough and George Peck pounding at the line, and big Brud Holland ripping off chunks of yardage on his vaunted end-around sprints. But each time, just when it seemed the Quaker forward wall was all through, those linemen pulled themselves together to stave off the scoring threat.

Once in the first quarter, after a brief Penn opening advance had gained 27 yards to the Cornell 21, the Big Red went to work. Holland picked up 18 yards to the Penn 49, and a pass from McCullough to Carl Spang was good for 11 more. The Quaker line charged in on the next play, and Capt. Walter Shinn, outstanding Bulwark on the defense all day, blocked McCullough's kick.

Again in the third quarter, Cornell rolled from its own 22 to the Penn 43, and the Quaker front line stopped the drive there. Only a few minutes later, Cornell came back from its own 27 to the Penn 30, with Eichler picking up 21 yards in three stabs and a McCullough-Baker pass good for 21 more.

Pass Is Intercepted

At this point, Alex Burke, a reserve back, intercepted one of McCullough's heaves on the Penn 10. He pulled the same trick early in the fourth period on the Quaker 14, after the Big Red had advanced 26 yards through the line.

At that point the Quakers took over the ball game with Tony Chizmadia, another reserve ball-carrier, cracking the line and Sophomore Frank Reagan pitching passes. Reagan threw one long heave that Cornell's Peck batted away, but Dominic Polilli, a lineman who became eligible when Peck touched the ball, dashed in and made a shoe-string catch for a 20-yard gain to the Penn 39. Another first down resulted from line plays and then Reagan hurled a short one to Chizmadia who galloped down the left side to the Cornell 23, where the game ended.

The lineups:

Cornell.	Position.	Penn.
Holland	L.E.	Fielden
McKeever	L.T.	Shinn
Roth	L.G.	Mendelson
Vanranst	Center	Becker
Hemingway	R.G.	Lorber
Drabos	R.T.	Polilli
Spang	R.E.	Warner
Matuszcsak	Q.B.	Reagan
McCullough	L.H.	Coulter
Peck	R.H.	W. Miller
Eichler	F.B.	Baldwin

Substitutions: Cornell—Backs: Scholl, Murphy, Dorius, Brown, Baker; ends, Kelly; tackles, West, Blasko; guards, Hershy. Pennsylvania—Backs, Chizmadia, Koppell, Burke, Dutcher; ends, Gustafson, J. Miller, Strang; tackles, Yard; guards, Hunt, Lorber; center, Frick. Referee—W. S. Frissell (Princeton). Umpire—A. M. Barron (Penn State). Linesman — L. Conover (Penn State). Field judge—G. Varsara (Notre Dame).

George Washington Breaks Up a Pass!

Associated Press Photo

Three pairs of arms are outstretched for this pass, late in the second period of the George Washington-West Virginia game yesterday at the Stadium. In foreground is Dates, of G. W., his arms out ready to catch the ball if it comes his way. Reaching over the West Virginia man's shoulder is Bost, of G. W. The pass was incomplete. West Virginia won the game, 7-6

7,000 See George Washington High Beat Generals, 34 to 0

Tremendous Show of Power Bewilders Foe
Most One-Sided Victory in Series History

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ballston, Va., Nov. 24.—George Washington High School, of Alexandria, climaxed a highly successful season with a stunning display of strength here today, completely crushing a bewildered Washington and Lee High eleven, 34-0, before approximately 7,000 fans.

The victory—the most one-sided recorded in the 20-year history of athletic relations betwene the two schools—snapped Washington and Lee's two-year winning streak, and evened up the traditioned "Old Oaken Bucket" series at two games apiece.

The defeat left Washington and Lee with a record of four defeats, three victories and two ties, and marked the first time in the coaching regime of Johnny Baker the little Generals have finished a season with an average below the .500 mark.

Whatever hopes Washington and Lee might have held for victory were completely squelched in the first quarter, when the Presidents rolled up three touchdowns and as many extra points to take a 21-0 lead before the little Generals could collect their scattered wits. The hosts rallied and held their opponents on even terms through the second and third quarters, but in the final stanza the George Washington power was again unleased, and the Alexandrians added 13 more points to an already one-sided score.

The Presidents' first touchdown came in the first 5 minutes of play, after little Eddie Dove returned a Washington and Lee punt 15 yards to the Generals' 44-yard line. Combining perfect blocking with power and deception, the Alexandrians clicked off three consecutive first downs to the Washington and Lee 3-yard line, from which point Fullback "Bo" Robinson plunged over center for the score. Jimmy Taylor's perfect placement made it 7-0.

The second score came just 2 minutes later when Dove took Legg's punt on the Generals' 47-yard line, and with a scintillating exhibition of broken field running, twisted his way through the entire Washington and Lee team to score. Again Taylor booted the conversion.

The final score of the opening quarter was made possible when Jimmy Taylor recovered a W and L. fumble on the Generals' 24-yard line. An 18-yard gain on an end-around play by Eddie Nowland put the ball in scoring position, and Ed Williams smacked off tackle to tally. Taylor's third straight placement made it 21-0.

The Generals threatened once in the second period, marching to the Presidents' 27-yard line on passes, and again in the third when an aerial attack carried to the 33, but each time the Presidents braced and held for downs.

Two recovered fumbles deep in Washington and Lee territory gave the Presidents their two fourth-quarter scores. The first came when Jimmy Taylor plowed through center from the 8-yard line, while Ed Williams contributed the final score of the day

See BALLSTON, Page 23, Col. 2.

Lots of Action in High School Contest

Post Staff Photo

In one of the season's schoolboy classics in this vicinity, George Washington High School of Alexandria defeated Washington and Lee High School of Arlington, 34-0, at Ballston yesterday. This photo shows French, of Washington and Lee, returning a kick 12 yards in the second period

Colonials' Late Drive Is Halted

March 45 Yards
Late Passes Click
Mountaineers Hold
3,000 See Battle

Statistics of Game

	G.W.	W.Va.
First downs	16	7
Yards rushing	103	77
Yards forward passing	32	57
Total gain	124	80
Forward passes	13	6
Passes completed	6	3
Passes intercepted	1	0
Number kicks	12	10
Average distance	35	47
Yards run back	38	80
Yards penalty	0	5
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles recovered	3	1
Touchdowns (pass)	1	1
Points after touchdown	2	1
Total score	6	1

By Jack Munhall.

Scoring in the last 30 seconds of the first half, West Virginia repelled George Washington's late threat yesterday to defeat the Colonials, 7 to 6, at Griffith Stadium, in the season's finale for both teams.

Three thousand homecoming day fans, shivering in a subfreezing temperature and a driving snow and hail storm, saw the Colonials' belated bid for their second major victory fail when their fourth quarter passing attack suddenly backfired, ending a promising 45-yard drive.

Trailing by one point in the last 3 minutes of the hard-fought battle, the Colonials sparked by Billy Richardson's accurate passing to ends Bob Nowaskey and Bob Faris swept from their own 35 to the Mountaineers' 20 before Charlie Hockenberry pulled in an errant aerial on the West Virginia 20 to seal their fourth loss of a mediocre season.

This fellow Hockenberry, incidentally, was the difference between defeat and victory for West Virginia. For it was the lanky substitute halfback who took Charley White's 14-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter and whose excellent punting time and again sent the Colonials deep in their own territory.

Colonials Score

George Washington's touchdown came early in the fourth period after Johnny Rebholz, one of seven seniors finishing their careers for the Colonials, recovered a fumble on the West Virginia 35. Three passes by Richardson and a pair of line plunges by fullback John Tonkavitch moved the ball to the 9, where Richardson shot a pass to Babich who made a leaping catch in the end zone, grabbing the ball from the hands of White who went up in the air in an effort to bat it down.

Bob Nowaskey's placement which would have tied the score was partially blocked and skimmed along the ground.

Just as Rebholz's recovery paved the way for the Colonials score, a break set up the Mountaineers' touchdown. Harold Lorenz, a sub tackle, intercepted Vic Sampson's deflected pass at mid field and tore away from several Colonials to race to the 30 where he lateralled to Hockenberry who finally was caught from behind on the West G. W. halfback.

After three line smashes gained only 6 yards, the threat apparently was stifled when White's pass fell incomplete. But the referee ruled that Rebholz had interferred with the West Virginia receiver and the Mountaineers were awarded a first down on the 14. On the first play from that point, White again faded to his right and whipped a swift pass to Hockenberry who crossed in front of Merka to take the ball at arm's reach just over the goal.

Tony Rapaswick, quarterback, then place-kicked what proved the deciding point.

Little Headway

Aside from their touchdown and their fourth-quarter march, the Colonials were able to make little headway against the staunch West Virginia line. In the first half the Colonials' farthest advance went only to the West Virginia 39.

But West Virginia was no great offensive power, either. Put on the defensive almost immediately by the kicking of Sampson, who played well before he was knocked unconscious and removed from the game in the fourth quarter, the Mountaineers, after their first drive was stopped on the Colonials' 28, never got into scoring territory until they tallied.

Statistics of the game show that George Washington had a big edge in everything but the final score. The Colonials outdowned the Mountaineers, 10 to 5; outgained them on running plays, 102 to 73, on passing 52 to 17, and on total yardage from scrimmage, 154 to 90.

Besides Rebholz, Frank Merka, Izzy Weinberg, Hal Schiering, Bob Nowaskey, Faris and Gug Rengalia played their last game for George Washington.

line. Washington.		West Virginia.
R.Nowaskey	L.E.	Eliot
Sager	L.T.	Baisi
Weinberg	L.G.	Alty
Jones	Center	Mandich
Renaglia	R.G.	Gussie
Rebholz	R.T.	Foley
Babich	R.E.	Cuskaka
Merka	Q.B.	Raspawick
Sampson	L.H.	Clark
Booth	R.H.	Beabright
Tonkavitch	F.B.	Carlisa

George Washington	0	0	0	6—6
West Virginia	0	0	0	0—7

Touchdowns — Hockenberry, Babich. Points after touchdown—Rapaswick (placement). Substitutions, George Washington—Richardson, Adler, Nowaskey, Kokoski, Boris, Carpenter, Keshey, Brandtas. West Virginia—Ellis, White, Audia, Welsh, Lorenz, Smith, McCann. Referee—Dufour (C. U.). Umpire—Mumma (Army). Head linesman—Schmid (Bucknell). Field Judge—Novak (Army).

Pro Football

STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
New York	7	2	1	.778
Washington	5	2	2	.714
Brooklyn	4	4	1	.500
Philadelphia	4	6	0	.400
Pittsburgh	2	7	0	.222

WESTERN DIVISION

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Green Bay	8	3	0	.727
Detroit	7	3	0	.700
Chicago Bears	6	3	0	.667
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333
Chicago Cards	1	9	0	.100

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 7.
Detroit, 14; Chicago Bears, 7.

Army and Navy in Philadelphia for Annual Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Tough on Redskins

There is scant satisfaction for the Redskins in the fact that New York's Giants were held to a 7-7 tie yesterday by the Brooklyn Dodgers. It does not alter the league standings and the Redskins are still faced with the task of beating both the Pirates and the Giants if they are to win the Eastern title.

POVICH.

Under the National Football League's system of scoring, ties are tossed out of the reckoning, counting neither for nor against the teams involved. Thus the Giants continue to hold the Eastern Division lead with a record that reads like this:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	7	2	.777
Washington	5	2	.714

Only if the Giants had lost to the Dodgers would the Redskins have benefitted. Then the Redskins would merely have had to beat the Pirates and tie the Giants in the finale to win the title. The Redskins now face the necessity of beating both the Pirates and the Giants. If they do that, the final standings will read:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	7	2	.777
New York	7	3	.700

There will be ample incentive for both the Redskins and the Giants if they meet with the Eastern title at stake at the Polo Grounds a week from Sunday. Victory in that game means a profitable play-off game with the Western Division champion that may bring as much as $800 for each player of both teams.

Pull No Punches

And beyond that will be the $25,000 guarantee for playing against the College All Stars at Chicago next August, which automatically goes to the team winning the league championship.

The Redskins, if Coach Ray Flaherty can prevent it, will not be looking beyond their game with the Pirates at Griffith Stadium two days hence, however. That is Flaherty's first concern and it is no mild one. Defeat in that battle will completely eliminate the Redskins from further consideration for league honors and their red-headed coach is in no mood to pull any punches.

Still entirely too vivid for comfort is Flaherty's memory of the Redskins-Pirates game three weeks ago in Pittsburgh. The Pirates on that day showed a better defense for the Redskins' forward passing game than any club they have met over a period of two seasons. Sammy Baugh completed only 3 of his 16 aerials against the Pirates, and the Redskins won, 7-0, only because Baugh recovered a Pirate fumble and finally chucked a pass to Karamatic for a 30-yard touchdown.

Karcher Saved Game

But in the last five minutes of play, the Pirates were threatening seriously to tie the score after Whizzer White unloosed a 50-yard pitch that gave the Pittsburgh club a first down on the Redskins' 12-yard line. Only a superb play by Guard Jim Karcher, who surged through the Pirate line and threw White for an 8-yard loss saved the game for the Redskins at that point.

If they get by the Pirates on Sunday, as the odds indicate, then Flaherty will be on his mettle during the week preceding the Giants' game. Right now he would pay a vast sum for the assurance that his Redskins would approach that game in the same frame of mind that accompanied them on the field against the Giants last December.

On that day, the Redskins probably were the greatest team ever to set foot on a gridiron. They were keyed to a competitive pitch that every coach recognizes as the ideal. Before the game Flaherty confided to his friends that he was positive the Redskins would play their best game of the season. Never had he seen a team as grim.

It was true. During the week that the Redskins had spent practicing at the Westchester Country Club, they applied themselves with a seriousness of purpose seldom seen in a football team. Lips

See POVICH, Page 24, Column 2.

Clear, Cold Day Is Seen For Classic

Teams Drill Today
Snow Greets Boys
Close Battle Looms
39th Annual Game

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—It was a cold reception accorded the Army and Navy football squads tonight as they arrived for the thirty-ninth annual renewal of the military classic scheduled Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

Rain and snow fell alternately throughout late afternoon and early evening, and when the service elevens detrained the city was blanketed under a light mantle of snow. Weather predictions for tomorrow were clear and cold, with a similar forecast for Saturday.

The field was covered with tarpaulin, and will remain covered until game-time Saturday in the event that more snow falls. Army is scheduled to workout at the stadium tomorrow, but may change its plans and run through signals at the Green Hills Farm, where it will be quartered until Saturday morning.

Two Teams Arrive

The Cadets arrived at 9:05 o'clock tonight, a half-hour after the Middies, and both squads went immediately by bus to their respective quarters. Navy is stopping at the Manufacturers Club, where Coach Hank Hardwick will put the players through a light workout tomorrow.

Navy headquarters have been set up at the Bellevvue-Stratford Hotel, with iLeut. Jean Moreau, U. S. M. C., in charge of the press arrangements. Army is maintaining headquarters at the Benjamin Franklin, with Lieut. Fielding a March, public relations officer, in charge.

Capt. Bill Wood, Army coach, predicted a close, hard game Saturday, and said he'd be satisfied with a one-point victory. Pointing out that Navy comes up to the game with the benefit of a two-week layoff, Wood said he expects Navy to give his men their hardest battle of the season.

38 Cadets on Scene

Army brought a squad of 38 men to the game, including Cadets Francis Yeager and Harold Brown, injured players who will view the proceedings from the bench. Yeager broke his arm in the Harvard game, and Brown tore a cartilage in his knee in the Notre Dame game. The regiment of 1,800 cadets, exclusive of those left behind in the hospital, will arrive early Saturday morning, and is scheduled to parade on the field immediately after the Midshipmen, who will make their appearance at 12:15 o'clock.

Lieut. Col. Charles W. Ryder, Commandant of Cadets, will be in command of the greylegs, who have liberty after the game until 11 p. m., when they will assemble at the Reading Station for the return trip to West Point.

Navy will send approximately 2,300 Midshipmen to the game. Forty-four players, including Cliff Lenz, line-ramming fullback who has been on the sidelines with a charley-horse, arrived tonight. The Middies appeared to be in good spirits, but not vociferous, and their attitude was reflected in the statement of Lieut. Hank Hardwick, head coach, who said he was confident Navy would give the Army a real battle.

Five Middies End Careers

Navy loses five members of its starting line-up by graduation next June in Capt. Lucien Powell, Al Wallace, Herman Spector, Ken Hysong and Lem Cooke. Army loses eight of its starting line-up via graduation, namely, Dobson, Miller, Little, Mather, Sullivan, Wilson, Long and Schwenk.

Army comes up to the game with seven victories in nine starts, losing only to Columbia, 20-18, and Notre Dame, 19-7. It won a 20-17 thriller from Harvard and soundly trounced Princeton by a 19-7 margin last week. It won its other games, all with minor opponents, by comfortable margins, with the exception of a 20-12 battle with a gritty and capable Franklin and Marshall eleven.

Navy has won four games, tied two and lost two. It lost a heartbreaking 9-7 decision to Yale, after walloping William and Mary, V. M. I. and Virginia in order; then was tied by Princeton, 13-13, and Penn, 0-0. It lost a 15-0 game to Notre Dame before upsetting Columbia, 14-9, with the most impressive brand of football it exhibited all

See NAVY, Page 24, Column 4.

A Lion Crashes Bear Line for Score in Crucial Pro Tilt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Vernon Huffman, Detroit Lions' quarterback, crashes a snow-covered goal line for a score against the Chicago Bears in a big game at former city. Masterson has his hands on Huffman. Lester Graham (23) is Lions' guard and (13) is Stydahar, Bear tackle. Detroit won, 14-7

Petersburg High Upsets Title Hopes Of John Marshall

Petersburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Hopes of a favored John Marshall eleven to win its first Virginia scholastic football title went up the spout as 9,000 fans saw a fighting and rejuvenated Petersburg High School Crimson squad, flashing power and defense that completely bottled up the Justice defense, conquer their old Richmond rival, 19 to 0, in the annual Thanksgiving Day classic on Cameron Field here this morning.

Alex Jacobs, ball-carrier star for the day, scored all three of the touchdowns and Capt. Harry Hartman bucked over 1 extra point. The first score came in the opening period, when Jacobs took a lateral from Hartman and went over standing up from the 26-yard line. Hartman bucked the extra point.

As a result of the John Marshall downfall, Glass High, of Lynchburg, takes the State title.

Gonzaga Bows to Jefferson, 32-19, on New Jersey Grid

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 24.—After trailing midway through the third period, Thomas Jefferson High of this city scored four times within 15 minutes to trounce the invading Gonzaga Prep School of Washington, D. C., 32 to 19, in a sub-freezing temperature before 5,000 fans here today.

Shea, passing and running star of the District eleven, paced his school to a 13-to-6 lead in the third period, but several costly fumbles gave Jefferson the ball in scoring territory, and Capt. Svejda, Fishner and Denik took turns in rolling up the score.

Fishner scored in the first quarter, going around end from the 8-yard line and kicking the point for a 7-to-0 lead, but Gonzaga tied the count in the next period when Shea threw two passes and then carried the ball from the 9-yard line for a score. The spark plug of the visitors' attack then kicked the point for the 7-to-7 deadlock.

Shea again scored in the third period from the 7-yard line, and then the four Jefferson touchdown thrusts followed in quick succession, Svejda, Fishner, Danik and Fishner again, scoring, the longest run being Svejda's 43-yard sprint.

Shea passed for Gonzaga's third touchdown, and the third in which he directly figured, with two minutes of play remaining. His attempted conversion was wide.

Jefferson.	Position.	Gonzaga.
Hunter	L.E.	L.O'Donnell
Szczepjanski	L.T.	Dolan
Jensen	L.G.	Baker
Phillips	Center	Shanley
Butynes	R.G.	Reed
Sauerman	R.T.	Sheridan
Davis	R.E.	Fabbo
Svejda	L.H.	Gardiner
Fischner	R.H.	D.Walsh
Scaturo	F.B.	J.Walsh
Clementoki	Q.B.	Shea

Substitutions: Jefferson—Danik, Kessler, Kania, Kurtz, Halleck, Sandowski, Piskos, Levine, Harvard, Shifman. Gonzaga—Seller, Simone, Costello, Ott, D. Walsh, J. Scott Hurson, L. O'Donnell, Repetti.

Riot Averted As Savoldi Pins Terror

Free-for-All Follows Police Clear Ring
Dean Is Easy Victor
Meyer Throws Dalton

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Ham, rather than the customary gobbler, was the holiday offering at Turner's Arena last night when a 205-pound specimen, the Golden Terror, succumbed to a series of punishing dropkicks authored by swarthy Joe Savoldi.

A riot of major proportions was narrowly averted at the finish—20 minutes after the start, when the Terror's man Friday—also wearing a disguise, leaped into the ring and attacked Savoldi. That was the signal for a concerted drive of fans on the ring, and in less time than it takes to write the mat was filled with wildly swinging men.

Hank Metheny, Jules Strongbow, preliminary wrestlers, and Bill Lewis, Richmond promoter, jumped in and each grabbed a man. Walter Gray, the bald gent who leaped to the inclosure's edge and swung vigorously on the Terror, was knocked prone and semiconscious by a vicious swipe of the Terror's paw, and other combatants gave way to a police detail. The gendarmes prevented more serious rioting and escorted the Terror to his robing quarters.

Savoldi Angered

Savoldi, pacified to some extent after his erstwhile opponent was led away, suddenly worked himself into another rage upon leaving the scene, and at last reports was headed for the dressing room to take matters in his own hands.

The Terror had exercised all the foul tactics at his command, strangling Savoldi, bouncing him ribwise on the ropes, and hurling him bodily from the ring before the former Notre Dame football star sent his 300-pound frame tumbling to the canvas with a well-directed flying tackle. The Terror came up a bit wobbly and went crashing back to the mat when Savoldi planted a dropkick on his third chin. He stayed down for good when Joe added his second point-after-touchdown.

Mae Meyer Wins

It was while the referee was counting off the three count over the pair that the Terror's aide-de-camp leaped into the ring and ignited the fireworks.

Mae Meyer, of Minneapolis, surprised by pinning Dally Dalton, of Atlanta, in 11 minutes with a body slam in the ladies match.

Man Mountain Dean, making his first appearance here, pinned Hank Metheny in 8½ minutes with a backdrop, and Frank Brown and Pete Peterson struggled 30 minutes to a draw. Chief Chewaki also had earned a draw with Jules Strongbow, until he insisted on patting Referee Cyclone Burns on the chin a bit too enthusiastically—which caused Burns to award Strongbow the decision.

Trojans, Eyeing Rose Bowl Bid, Crush Hapless Uclans, 42-7

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Nov. 24.—Southern California's Trojans crushed the hapless Bruins of University of California at Los Angeles under a 42-to-7 score today and immediately set up a clamor for the nomination as the Far West's representtaive in the Rose Bowl game.

Sixty-five thousands grid fans watched the Trojan machine gain momentum after a shaky first half, and hand the battling Uclans their worst licking in many a year.

Th. Southern California triumph wound up the Trojans' conference schedule and left them in a tie with California for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The ten members of the league will now vote on which team, U. S. C. or the Golden Bears, will go into Pasadena's famed game next January 2.

Each has won six conference games and lost one—the Trojans to Washington, California to the Trojans.

Southern California was a 2-to-1 or better favorite to trim its cross-town rival today, but no one dreamed the victory would be such a top-heavy one.

The Uclans, dominating play for the better part of the first two periods, scored first when they got the ball on a Trojan fumble at the kickoff. Kenny Washington, the giant Negro halfback star, ran and passed the Bruins' 34 yards and fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to Woodrow Strode, his dusky end. The try for the extra point was good.

The Bruins continued to run the Trojans silly until the middle of the second quarter.

With the ball in midfield in Troy's

See TROJANS, Page 23, Column 3.

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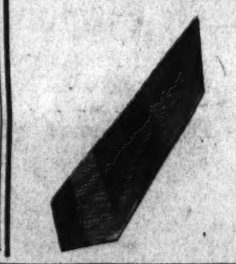

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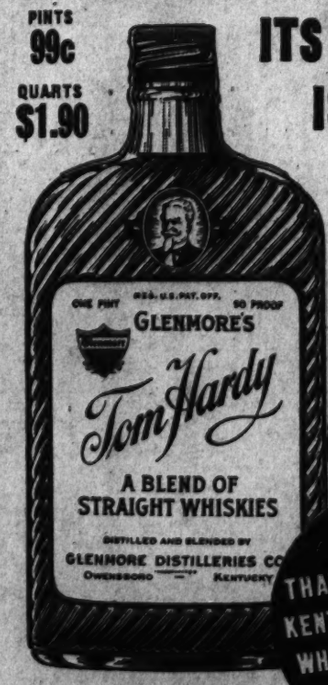

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Conquer Battles Sleet to Win Lynch Memorial at Bowie

Bill Bennings
At the Post

Selection at Bowie

Dear Al: Track officials have given up the idea of putting palm trees and flamingoes in the infield after yesterday's frigid blasts. I wonder what became of that horse named Brass Monkey? It was one day that I did not envy those jockeys and their big salaries. They certainly earned their pay. W. J. Hirsch's Happy Code, popular 3-year-old filly around Maryland, died yesterday morning at Laurel. She has been ill some time with an intestinal ailment. She won eight races this year, her last victory coming at Havre de Grace. Max Stuart will winter his horses at Benning, D. C. John A. Manfuso, Mrs. E. L. Bull, Dr. R. A. Jones and Kenneth Gilpin are among those who have taken boxes at Charles Town for the meeting which opens next Thursday. H. S. Takara, only Japanese holding an Ammerican trainer's license, will campaign his horses at the West Virginia course. Doc Jones says he will send Conquer back in the Bryan-O'Hara Memorial Handicap next Wednesday, closing day here. Mayor Howard W. Jackson will visit Bowie today. The feature race has been named in his honor. The racing writers supplied those flowers for the winner of the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap yesterday. Mr. Lynch was one of the most beloved men connected with racing in this country. He rose from the ranks of the scribes and chartmen to a track official. Jockey Gilbert denies that he has been summoned to appear before the Maryland Racing Commission. A story to that effect was carried by some papers. BILL.

First race—Alice Dodge was slow to find her stride with this same field earlier in the week, but was closing gamely in the stretch run. Favorite in that heat and should redeem herself. **Dinamita** beat the top one in that race with no mishaps and looks next best. **Santiago** can better a poor recent effort.

Second race—Anhelation is the class of this field and is in top form. He only needs to break and he should take first honors. **Dian** beat a cheap field at Laurel and should have little trouble taking care of the others. **Day Is Done** raced well in New York and should go well.

Third race—Nansemond is dropping down here after fair races in better company. She is a classy filly when in form, a superior mudder, and can win this on her best effort. **Ugin** won at first asking in two years, but picks up weight and is moving up. **Clap In** is dangerous. May get up.

Fourth race—War Regalia was a red hot favorite when fourth to high-grade allowance juveniles at Laurel and needs only to like this track to win here. **Just Once** won her last on this oval and may be the one to beat. **Braxton** raced well with older horses and has a good chance.

Fifth race—Infidox forced the pace behind Scrooge last outing to finish second. He doesn't meet much in this heat and stands out as the best bet of the day. **Landlubber** showed a return to form when he closed gamely in fair company the other day and had some trouble. **At Play** for the show.

Sixth race—Melody Maid set all the pace when second to Duel last outing and gets the call over these cheap ones. Likes track conditions and is in the peak of form. **Harry's Dream** was right behind the top one in that race with no mishaps and looks next best. **Santiago** can better a poor recent effort.

Second race—Anhelation is the class of this field and is in top form. He only needs to break and he should take first honors. **Dian** beat a cheap field at Laurel and should have little trouble taking care of the others. **Day Is Done** raced well in New York and should go well.

Third race—Nansemond is dropping down here after fair races in better company. She is a classy filly when in form, a superior mudder, and can win this on her best effort. **Ugin** won at first asking in two years, but picks up weight and is moving up. **Clap In** is dangerous. May get up.

Fourth race—War Regalia was a red hot favorite when fourth to high-grade allowance juveniles at Laurel and needs only to like this track to win here. **Just Once** won her last on this oval and may be the one to beat. **Braxton** raced well with older horses and has a good chance.

Fifth race—Infidox forced the pace behind Scrooge last outing to finish second. He doesn't meet much in this heat and stands out as the best bet of the day. **Landlubber** showed a return to form when he closed gamely in fair company the other day and had some trouble. **At Play** for the show.

Sixth race—Melody Maid set all the pace when second to Duel last outing and gets the call over these cheap ones. Likes track conditions and is in the peak of form. **Harry's Dream** was right behind the top one in that heat and will be the one to beat. **Dona Dulcin** can take it all on her best effort.

The Queen is dropping down here after racing well with fair platers. The stable likes her today and I'll string along. **Caught** was a beaten favorite in a similar field last out, is in good hands, and figures to be close. **Heading Home** is not outclassed and has been prepped well for this.

Best bet—Infidox

Brown

Continued from Page 20.

tossed to Johnny Siegal, his favorite receiver, on the 1-yard line and then plunged over himself.

That great aerial artist then was grounded by the vigilant Brown backs until they had completed their scoring and withdrew.

With 10 minutes to go and 29 points behind, Luckman cut loose against their replacements by whipping a 65-yard touchdown pass to Johnny Naylor in for Art Radvilas. The Lions gained the ball twice thereafter and Luckman's overheads enabled Columbia to travel 99 and 35 yards and Siegal to score twice.

While winding up their most successful season since 1932 for the Bruins lost close games to Dartmouth, Yale and Holy Cross, they thrilled their chilled crowd of 20,000 by out-rushing Columbia 18 first downs to 5 and 383 yards to 75. They completed only three of their nine overheads for 43 yards while Luckman had 8 of his 13 caught for a gain of 148 yards.

Columbia	Position	Brown
Stutgaitis	L.E.	Nash
Snavely	L.T.	Larnowich
Kinsella	L.G.	Manrodt
Corey	Center	Carey
Sweeney	R.G.	Mawhinney
Wright	R.T.	McNeil
Siegal	R.E.	Bates
Taylor	Q.B.	McLaughry
Luckman	L.H.	Atwell
Radvilas	R.H.	O'Leary
Seidel	F.B.	Hall

Columbia	7	0	0	20—27
Brown	0	13	16	7—36

Touchdowns—Hall (4), O'Leary, Luckman, Siegal (2), Naylor (sub for Radvilas). Points after touchdown—Hall (3) (place-kicks), Bates (run with recovered blocked kick), Luckman (2) (place-kicks), Stickel (sub for Radvilas) (place-kick). Referee—W. D. Maginnes (Lehigh). Umpire—F. S. Bergin (Princeton). Head linesman—A. R. Lake (Lafayette). Field Judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Scores Nose Victory Over Clodion

Victor Pays $6.40 Unheralded Shows 15,000 See Sport Brave Frigid Blasts

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Bowie, Md., Nov. 24.—On one of the worst racing days ever experienced at this track, 15,000 customers braved mixture of driving rain and sleet to see Mrs. Louise Viau's Conquer race to a lip victory over W. A. Carter's Clodion in the third running of the Thomas K. Lynch Memorial Handicap, the day's $5,000 added feature race. A neck farther back came Audrey Davies' Unheralded to be third in the test of a mile and a sixteenth which drew eight starters.

As if the weather wasn't bad enough, the judges appeared to have called Conquer the winner too soon. Immediately after the horses had gang-rushed to the finish line, Conquer's "No. 2" was flashed on the results board. However, when the finish picture was displayed it was determined that Clodion, on the outside had made up all but a scant fraction of an inch in the vain drive to catch Conquer. Many who saw the picture, projected on a screen in the betting ring, could not separate them.

Was Popular Victory

In fact, Clodion backers believed that they had been given much the worst of it when the Carter gelding was placed on the outside of the starting gate despite the fact he had hardly acted up at the post.

However, it was a finish that warmed the hearts of horse lovers.

There were three horses giving their all and three boys knocking for all they were worth. It was a popular victory for Conquer. The son of Victorian was carrying top weight of 122 pounds and he ran his usual hard driving race under Jockey Johnny Gilbert. It was his fifth victory of the Maryland fall season and added $4,675 to his earnings. His time of 1:49 3-5 was fair considering conditions and a second more than he recorded in taking the same race last year. He paid $6.40.

Although Conquer broke well back in the field, Conquer was right on the heels of Scrooge, the early pacemaker, as the field approached the backstretch. Under Gilbert's urging, he disposed of Scrooge to take command. From that point to the wire, Gilbert rode as if his very life depended on the result. Meanwhile, Clodion had worked his way into contention and in the stretch he answered Jockey Hilton Dabson's drive to come up on the outside.

While others in the field were faltering, Unheralded joined the two front runners inside the sixteenth pole and it was a mad dash to the finish line.

It wasn't a fit day for man or beast. Jockeys went postward with their knees knocking and their teeth chattering.

The Brandon's Stable Minton overcame some early trouble to score a convincing victory in the first race. His backers collected at the rate of $18.50 for each $2 invested. Surprise Box was second, beaten a length and a half, with Isaiah third in the field of 12. Epical and Isaiah ran each other into the ground while Minton was coming from behind. Jockey H. Mora gave the winner an excellent ride.

A group of 173 fans cashed the $139.90 daily double after The Story had put the finishing touches on the transaction by winning the second race, under good handling by Jockey Charlie Stevenson. Petit Jean was a driving second, beaten only a neck. Godspeed was third. The Story was never far out of it and came with a rush to take the lead in midstretch. Petit Jean, a trailer on the backstretch, closed like an express train but too late to take first money. The winner paid a $14.30 individual mutuel.

Jockey Dupps Injured

Apprentice Lucas Dupps was injured in an accident that marked the third race. He was sent to the hospital for observation after it was determined that he had been kicked above his right kidney. Dupps was mounted on Scout About when the horse went down. Peon, with Jockey Eccard up, tripped over him. Eccard remounted and rode back to the finish line. Big Ned, a $21.90 shot, was the winner by a length and a half over Greedan, with Long Winded third in the field of a dozen.

Due to fog and rain, the horses were not distinguishable in the fourth race. Few, if any, of the customers knew which horse was in front until they came to midstretch. Then Equestrian appeared with a good lead and jogged to the finish line four lengths in advance of Key Man. Late Pass was third. The winner, one of the first sons of Equipoise, paid a $14.20 mutuel.

Ladogan, a well-known half-miler, shocked the holiday crowd and brought joy to a few backers by winning the sixth race at a $126.10 mutuel. With Jockey Dabson in the saddle, Ladogan outgamed Mad Frump to score by a neck while running in the colors of Mrs. M. Watts. Playing Dan was third in this test of a mile and a half.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Seventh Inning led the seventh race field to the wire to pay $7.80 in the seventh race, run in almost complete darkness. Monument was second and Isleworth third.

Jockeys Barred

The stewards announced that Jockey J. Howell and Owner L. L. Chambers of Grape Thief, winner of yesterday's seventh race, had been suspended for irregular racing of the horse. Howell had ridden Grape Thief in previous races. Yesterday, with Jockey Eccard up, the horse toyed with his field.

Conquer Triumphs in Holiday Feature at Bowie

Associated Press Photo

With hoofs off the muddy track, these three horses fight for the finish of the feature race at Bowie yesterday. In spite of the fog, rain and sleet, Conquer (No. 2), owned by Mrs. Louise Viau, came through the winner. J. Gilbert was the jockey. Next to the camera is Clodian, W. A. Carter's entry, which was second. Between the two is Unheralded (No. 1), thes how horse

BowieEntries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Marvel Rating.
10	Green Meg (Stev'n'n)	110	15-1	304
11	Cambreeze (Morris)	110	20-1	310
12	*Drosera (Yarberry)	109	15-1	305
13	*Little Harpist (Nash)	105	20-1	...
14	Span. Bunt (St'v'n'n)	110	10-1	307
15	Lady Tim'role (Merritt)	118	15-1	309
16	*Gay Casino (West)	105	10-1	308
17	*Alice Dodge (Witmer)	105	3-1	...
18	Tis So (Seabo)	110	20-1	310
1	*T'ra Gino (De Cam's)	110	20-1	310
2	*Dinamita (Nash)	105	3-1	313
3	*Sister Ann (Yarberry)	105	8-1	300
	Also eligible:			
4	Santiago (Peters)	114	4-1	313
5	Counora (Donoso)	110	20-1	310
6	Brave Heart (Schmidl)	103	20-1	304
7	Ballad (Dabson)	110	20-1	312
8	Countess M'd (Gilbert)	110	20-1	310
9	Far East (Eccard)	110	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—One mile and a furlong; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Taunton (Seabo)	115	15-1	304
11	Dian (Stevenson)	112	3-1	320
12	*Three Grand (Ruff)	108	20-1	308
13	Carla Choice (No boy)	112	20-1	310
14	Anhelation (Dabson)	116	7-2	319
15	*Flying Feet (Witmer)	108	20-1	310
16	Life Guard (Seabo)	112	8-1	318
17	Gen. Lejeune (Fowler)	112	20-1	312
18	Sand Cloud (Schmidl)	116	20-1	319
1	Jane McCrea (Peters)	109	20-1	309
2	Day Is Done (Knott)	113	4-1	314
3	*Bright Light (West)	107	20-1	320
	Also eligible:			
4	*Strophe (Dupps)	104	20-1	311
5	*Bright Chance (Nash)	108	6-1	320
6	Interpreter (Dabson)	118	20-1	320
7	Fndy M'd'rs (De C'm's)	112	20-1	299
8	Pr. Khayyam (M'ch'do)	120	20-1	310
9	Bobbrax (Rollins)	108	20-1	314

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

10	Acute (Stevenson)	108	20-1	304
11	Ugin (Seabo)	105	3-1	315
12	Golden Vein (Schmidl)	117	15-1	319
13	Balcony (Morris)	111	12-1	319
14	*Clap In (Nash)	109	10-1	322
15	Mr. Duncan'n (Witney)	111	20-1	314
16	*Jokaheta (Yarberry)	111	15-1	318
17	Chaste (Merritt)	105	20-1	312
18	*Moon Harvest (West)	106	4-1	325
1	*Nansemond (Nash)	106	7-2	326
2	*Halo (Witmer)	100	20-1	317
3	Vedalia (Eccard)	105	20-1	317
	Also eligible:			
4	H. Hostess (DeCamillis)	108	20-1	313
5	*Tuleyries Lin (West)	100	15-1	314
6	*More Poise (Dupps)	100	20-1	313
7	Fly Me (Schmidl)	111	6-1	318
8	*Mattapony (Scott)	109	15-1	332
9	*Flying Mint (Dupps)	109	20-1	325

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Fairhaven; purse, $1,000; allowances; fillies; 2-year-olds.

6	Braxton (Peters)	116	5-1	317				
7	*Argello (Yarberry)	111	10-1	315				
8	Nellie Bly (Seabo)	116	3-1	313				
9	*Jest Once (Dupps)	111	10-1	313				
10	*Gin Pritters (Nash)	111	15-1	309				
2	*Sister Reigh (Witmer)	111	20-1	310				
3	Shall We D'ce (Bond)	116	20-1	305				
4	War Regalia (Peters)	116	8-2	323				
5	*Stable (West)	111	8-1	316				

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Major H. W. Jackson; purse, $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Carissa III (Mora)	110	15-1	316
7	Jolly Tar (Peters)	112	5-2	340
8	Billy Mole (Morris)	113	20-1	324
9	Ocean Roll (Eccard)	113	10-1	327
10	*Brown Moth (Pr'man)	107	10-1	324
1	Miss Canron (Stev'son)	103	20-1	315
2	*Pean (Yarberry)	108	15-1	312
3	*At Play (Yarberry)	104	6-1	331
4	Infidox (Eccard)	113	4-1	339
5	Landlubber (Nash)	101	6-1	328

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; fillies and mares; 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Gold Kn'tess (Nash)	103	10-1	313
11	*Crusand (Dupps)	103	20-1	312
12	*Dixie S. (Howell)	103	20-1	311
13	Mahlette (Seabo)	108	10-1	308
14	Monologue (no boy)	115	20-1	310
15	Dona Dulcin (DeC'lis)	115	6-1	318
16	*Gemwick (Yarberry)	107	20-1	315
17	*Melody Maid (Dupps)	110	6-1	317
18	*Star Mint (Witmer)	103	15-1	310
1	*Schley Nurse (B'ardt)	106	6-1	314
2	Sparkling (no boy)	106	20-1	313
3	Polly B. (no boy)	106	20-1	316
	Also eligible:			
4	*Helen Bab (West)	107	20-1	310
5	*arry's Dream (Nash)	110	4-1	317
6	Sumac (Kelly)	112	20-1	315
7	*Hi-Time (Witmer)	106	20-1	318
8	*Principessa (Yarberry)	106	8-1	318
9	*Brilliant Rose (West)	110	8-1	318

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Askaris (Merritt)	117	8-1	325
9	L'ht Chatter (Schmidl)	111	15-1	321
10	*The Runner (Howell)	111	10-1	322
11	*Stephen Jay (West)	112	15-1	327
12	*Chimney Top (Nash)	109	15-1	324
13	*Caught (Yarberry)	112	3-1	334
1	*Duel (Nash)	112	15-1	330
2	Sir Reg (Donoso)	117	10-1	320
3	**The Queen (no boy)	109	3-1	325
4	**Old Jake (Scott)	114	3-1	322
5	*Diavid (Witmer)	103	20-1	320
6	Kinross (Eccard)	117	10-1	320
	Also eligible:			
7	Headin Home (Ste'son)	117	6-1	333

IB. J. Corriden-B. F. Christmas entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Official Bowie Charts

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1938.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start poor from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 1:42. Off 1:46½. Winner, Brandon Stable's b. c. (3), by Brandon Mint—Kinsellers. Trained by T. M. Waller. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:13 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MINTSON	(Mora)	111	8	7	9²	7¹	2ʰ	1¹½	$8.25
SURPRISE BOX	(Dupps)	106	4	5	4ⁿᵏ	3½	1½	2¹½	6.85
ISAIAH	(West)	111	9	9	1ʰ	1ʰᵏ	3²	3¹½	10.05
CRUISING	(Nash)	116	10	3	3²	2²	6⁴	4ʰ	3.60
DARK FRIEND	(DeCamillis)	111	5	4	3½	4ⁿᵏ	5ʰ	5½	13.05
EPICAL	(Yarberry)	114	12	1	2¹½	2²	7¹½	6¹	4.20
APPREHEND	(Smelhamer)	115	3	6	6½	6½	4½	7²	8.45
BLACK ARROW	(Stevenson)	116	7	8	7¹½	8½	8⁴	8¹	6.35
LAST SCAMP	(Scott)	103	11	9	8ʰ	9¹½	9²	9⁴	113.95
MY HATTIE	(Dabson)	111	2	11	11½	10½	10⁴	10ʰ	*38.30
BLUE BOO	(Cole)	111	6	10	10½	11²	11²	11²	*
PASS FORWARD	(Huff)	106	1	12	12	12	12	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MINTSON, $18.50, $8.30, $6.70; SURPRISE BOX, $7.90, $6.10; ISAIAH, $9.10.

MINTSON, shuffled back at break, came to inside with bold rush to improve position entering stretch and took command to win going away. SURPRISE BOX gained steadily from break to take brief lead in midstretch, but could not resist winner. ISAIAH was used up running with EPICAL in front and tired. CRUISING had speed in spots and closed gamely. DARK FRIEND weakened gradually after breaking forwardly. EPICAL weakened in closing stages. APPREHEND saved ground entering stretch, but stopped. The others could not threaten.

SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:13. Off 2:17½. Winner, Crescent Stable's ch. c. (3), by Challenger II—Imagination II. Trained by W. R. Beaney. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THE STORY	(Stevenson)	117	6	7	7¹	5ʰ	5½	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	$6.15
PETIT JEAN	(Eccard)	114	8	11	12	11	6ʰ	3ⁿᵏ	2¹	16.50
GODSPEED	(DeCamillis)	111	9	8	8¹½	8¹	4½	5½	3ʰ	1.75
JACK FLY	(Donoso)	120	4	2	1½	2ʰ	2ⁿᵏ	4¹	4ʰ	12.05
YOMER	(Dabson)	111	5	6	4ⁿᵏ	4½	1ʰ	2½	5²	9.90
SQUABBLE	(Dupps)	106	3	4	3ʰ	6ⁿᵏ	8¹	7½	6²	30.75
BYRD'S FLIGHT	(Peters)	114	11	5	2¹	3½	3½	6ʰ	7²	8.80
VESTALE	(Yarberry)	109	7	9	9½	9½	9²	8ʰ	8¹	3.35
BOOK READER	(West)	106	12	10	10ⁿᵏ	10²	11²	9½	9½	*12.85
ALGHERO	(Nash)	115	2	1	5¹	9²	10²	10²	10²	*
FREE RIDE	(E. Smith)	111	1	3	2ʰ	1½	9¹	11²	11²	66.70
RED ROBIN	(Witmer)	101	10	12	11²	11²	12	13	12	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—THE STORY, $14.30, $7.70, $4.80; PETIT JEAN, $18.40, $8.30; GODSPEED, $4.60.

THE STORY, within striking distance of leaders from start, improved position approaching stretch, took command with sharp move, but had to be kept to pressure to stave off PETIT JEAN'S late rush. The latter, slow to find stride and a trailer along backstretch, came with a rush through stretch. GODSPEED was forward factor after a half, but hung in closing test. JACK FLY set and pressed pace, but stopped at end. YOMER was hard ridden throughout, set and pressed pace, but had nothing left at end. SQUABBLE went evenly and was not a serious factor. BYRD'S FLIGHT stopped after three-quarters. VESTALE was shuffled back going to first turn and raced on inside thereafter. FREE RIDE pressed and set pace under hustling tactics and stopped badly after a half.

Daily Double, Mintson and The Story, Paid $139.90.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:42½. Off 2:46½. Winner, Co. Ponce's ch. c. (2), by Ed Crump—Rowesoil. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:50 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG NED	(Donoso)	116	8	10	12	6½	3½	2¹½	1¹½	$9.95
GREEDAN	(West)	111	2	8	5ⁿᵏ	8¹	6½	5¹	2½	4.70
LONG WINDED	(Nash)	104	9	11	6ʰ	4ʰ	4½	4½	3ʰ	7.95
ANN MOWLEE	(Seabo)	111	4	2	2½	5ⁿᵏ	3½	3½	4²	4.60
CAPPLE	(Fowler)	111	5	5	7¹	7¹	7¹½	7¹½	5¹	*19.00
BURNER	(Peters)	113½	7	7	7½	9¹	8½	7²	6²	2.85
NONCONNAH	(Rollins)	112	5	4	8ʰ	2½	5ʰ	6½	7²	70.35
HOLIDAY TEA	(Merritt)	111	3	9	9½	7½	7ʰ	8½	8ʰ	13.40
AIR WIN	(Schmidl)	112	10	3	10½	11²	9²	9½	9¹²	*
SCORIA	(Yarberry)	107	1	6	4ʰ	10½	10	10	10	*
PEON	(Eccard)	114	6	12	11²	12	Lost rider			47.20
SCOUT ABOUT	(Dupps)	108	12	6	3½	5½	Fell			7.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BIG NED, $21.90, $11.30, $7.40; GREEDAN, $6.70, $4.80; LONG WINDED, $5.50.

BIG NED, slow to begin, went to outside for racing room along backstretch, improved position gradually, disposed of ANN MOWLEE and drew out. GREEDAN, in tight quarters along backstretch, came gamely when clear to close with good energy. LONG WINDED was in close quarters to stretch and came gamely in final sixteenth. ANN MOWLEE stopped after getting to front. OAK APPLE was used up setting pace and stopped. BURNER had a rough trip.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 2-year-old maidens. Start good from stalls. Won easily; place same. Went to post 3:16½. Off 3:19. Winner, Rench's ch. c. (2), by Equipoise—Prillette. Trained by M. Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $180; third, $90; fourth, $30. Time, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EQUESTRIAN	(Nash)	111	5				1¹½	1ʰ	$6.10
KEY MAN	(Stevenson)	116	4				3²	2²	2.35
LATE PASS	(Eccard)	116	10				2½	3ⁿᵏ	31.15
FOXSHADE	(Peters)	116	1				8¹	4ʰ	4.55
PART ONE	(DeCamillis)	116	9				5¹	5²	3.70
MAROC	(E. Smith)	116	7		†		7½	6ʰ	*16.80
WINNING MARK	(Yarberry)	111	8				8¹	7ʰ	10.35
RIB ROAST	(Schmidl)	116	8				4½	8²	30.40
PETER GENE	(Merritt)	116	3				9¹	9²	*
CROUSE	(Goldby)	116	12				11¹	10²	106.45
REDFOOT	(Dabson)	116	2				10²	11²	*
MILL RIVER	(Seabo)	116	11				12	12	59.00

*Field.

†Unable to distinguish colors account for and rain.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EQUESTRIAN, $14.20, $7.90, $5.10; KEY MAN, $4.60, $3.30; LATE PASS, $11.00.

EQUESTRIAN was running easily at end. KEY MAN closed with good courage, but was no match for winner. LATE PASS was tiring at end. FOXSHADE closed full of run. PART ONE was laboring at finish.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The T. K. Lynch Memorial Handicap. For all ages. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:46. Off 3:50½. Winner, Mrs. L. Viau's b. g. (5), by Victorian—Note of Love. Trained by J. P. Jones. Net value to winner, $4,675; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:49 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CONQUER	(Gilbert)	123	2	6	2²	1ʰ	1½	1½	1ⁿᵏ	$2.20
CLODION	(Dabson)	114	8	5	3²	3½	2½	2½	2ⁿᵏ	5.90
UNHERALDED	(Nash)	102	1	3	5½	4½	4ʰ	3¹	3½	40.35
MR. CANRON	(Stevenson)	114	6	8	8	8	8	8¹	4ʰ	9.80
BUSY K	(Woolander)	108	5	7	7²	5²	5²	4ʰ	5½	7.30
AETHELWOLD	(Seabo)	106	4	2	6ʰ	7ʰ	7¹	5¹	6¹	20.70
BUSY K	(Eccard)	115	3	1	4ʰ	6½	6¹	6²	7²	2.20
SCROOGE	(Peters)	113	7	4	1²	2ʰ	3½	2½	8	18.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CONQUER, $6.40, $4.30, $3.20; CLODION, $6.90, $5.10; UNHERALDED, $8.90.

CONQUER raced SCROOGE into defeat to take command and under hard riding withstood closing rush of CLODION to take decision. CLODION, placed on outside at start, had to be hard rushed to gain contention, rallied to drive to improve position and appeared to have gotten up while on outside. UNHERALDED was within striking distance from start and closed full of run between leaders. MR. CANRON lacked early speed and came with rush in final quarter. BUSY K was under restraint to stretch and can do a lot better. SCROOGE stopped when caught.

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOW.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:23. Off 4:23½. Winner, Mrs. M. Watts' b. g. (7), by Westy Hogan—Candy Lady. Trained by R. C. Watts. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:41 3-5. (Unable to distinguish colors account rain and fog.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADOGAN	(Dabson)	111	10		2¹				1ʰ	$62.05
MAD FRUMP	(Polk)	118	6		1ʰᵏ				2¹½	13.40
PLAYING DAN	(Nash)	111	8		3²				3¹½	11.05
WOULD DARE	(Schmidl)	116	5		4²				4ʰ	12.90
PALAN	(Seabo)	111	9		5²				5²	1.90
LAST ROMANCE	(Scott)	104½	3		10²				6²	*32.25
HOWARD	(Peters)	113	1		6½				7²	5.35
FIRST PIGEON	(Donoso)	113	4		11				8²	13.90
PLAYMORE	(Yarberry)	106	11		4ʰ				9²	5.10
WESTBROOKE	(Eccard)	111	2		8²				10¹²	16.10
VOODOOISM	(Snyder)	106	7		7²				11	*

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADOGAN, $126.10, $57.50, $22.80; MAD FRUMP, $10.10, $6.60; PLAYING DAN, $8.30.

LADOGAN, pressing pace after a half, went to front and withstood challenge of MAD FRUMP while under good handling at end. MAD FRUMP, forwardly placed, closed gamely. PLAYING DAN was in front after a half and was tiring at end. WOULD DARE made up much ground. PALAN closed gamely.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stalls. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:47. Off 4:48½. Winner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' h. g. (4), by Sir Andrew—Breathing Spell. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $850; second, $300; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:41 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEVENTH INNING	(Yarberry)	111	7					1²	1½	$2.90
MONUMENT	(Donoso)	116	1					2¹	2ʰ	2.30
ISLEWORTH	(Nash)	113	4					7²	3½	4.30
BLADE EDGE	(Ward)	120	8		†			3²	4½	9.95
ITALIAN HARRY	(Bond)	115	6					6²	5²	13.90
WISPY	(Scott)	107	3					5½	6²

25,000 See Alabama Earn 7 to 0 Victory Over Vanderbilt

Bill Ackerman

On Fishing

Week-end and holiday anglers certainly haven't had any of the breaks as far as weather is concerned, to get in the large schools of striped bass that have been laying off Point Lookout for the past several weeks; more than eager to strike at any lure offered.

ACKERMAN.

True that one can't expect the gentle breezes of midsummer during the last week in November, only tough that all the good days have been in the middle of the week when few anglers can make the long trip down to Ridge.

Last Sunday, those anglers that got off to a daylight start were out of luck, for the stiff breeze brought most of the boats in by 9 o'clock, while those that tried it after noon, not only had swell weather, but fine catches to go with it.

That holds true any time it is possible to fish the Middles, and running in numbers to just what the anglers care to make them. Occasionally some really big ones are brought in—big enough to throw back, if the anglers happen to be law-abiding. However, we haven't heard of any being returned.

In our Tuesday column, due to shortness of space, Tommy Aiken's suggested tackle specifications for top water striking marine game fishes was omitted. So simple and to the point, we would like to see them accepted, with a few minor changes, by angling clubs everywhere in the United States. To that end, they appear below. Have you any suggestions for improvement? If so, be sure and let us hear your ideas, or better still, write direct to Outdoor Life Magazine.

Based on the number of threads in the line, there are six classes, all of which have a minimum tip length of 60 inches. 6-Thread—4¼ ounce tip—butt 14 inches—maximum leader 10 feet. For bonefish, bluefish, weakfish, and others averaging up to 25 pounds. 9-Thread—6 ounce tip—butt 18 inches—maximum leader 15 feet. For Atlantic sailfish, dolphin, bonito, albacore and other fish up to 60 pounds. 15-Thread—10 ounce tip—butt 21 inches—maximum leader 15 feet. For sailfish, tarpon, school tuna, white marlin and other fish from 60 to 100 pounds. 24-Thread—16 ounce tip—21 inch butt—maximum leader 15 feet. For tarpon, tuna, striped and white marlin, swordfish and other fish weighing from 100 to 250 pounds. 39-Thread—30 ounce tip—maximum leader 25 feet. For black, blue and striped marlin, mako, swordfish and other fish weighting more than 250 pounds. 54-Thread—open as to tip—maximum leader 25 feet. For all game fish weighing more than 500 pounds in water offering adverse conditions to anglers.

Use of cradle reels prevents a stipulated length of butt on 39 and 54-thread classifications, which however, should not exceed 21 inches. Lighter tackle does not disqualify any particular species. Line to be standard twisted linen known as 50 lear and based on thread count used by American manufacturers. Double line to be no longer than the leader or "trace." Use of flying gaff to be illegal; also harpoons, firearms, handlining, broken rod, and other unethical methods. Variable conditions in different sections make it inadvistable to offer set standard specifications for surf, reef, bottom fishing and bait and plug casting.

Our personal suggestions to make the different classes proportionately more equitable, would be in the 6-Thread-a tip of 4 ounces and a butt of 12 inches. In the 39-Thread Class, a tip of 26 ounces. And in the 54-Thread Class, instead of being open, a maximum tip of 36 ounces. By these few changes, every line size would have a tip weighing two-thirds of an ounce for every thread of line.

Too late for contests in their section, two Winchester, Va., anglers come through in the waning months of the bass fishing season with fish almost unheard of in local circles.

November 15, Roy Luby landed a smallmouth at Middleton's on the South Branch of the Shenandoah, weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces. It was undoubtedly the largest bass caught in that vicinity this season, until several days later Claude Tignor caught one weighing 7½ pounds.

Considerable debate was the order of the day, until a final decision placed it definitely as of the largemouth variety—but still a big fish in this country. Both bass were caught on dare-devil spoons.

The largest shark ever captured alive has just been placed in the world's only oceanarium at Marineland, Fla. Weighing approximately 600 pounds, this ground shark, which was caught through the injection of a drug by a special hypodermic harpoon, is 11 feet 6 inches long. Another, 8 feet 8 inches long weighing about 400 pounds, was taken at the same time, and neither one is showing any ill effects from the anesthesia or the trip in the well of the Porpoise, the boat built especially for capturing large fish.

As far as is known, the largest shark caught up until now was 9 feet 6 inches long, and was owned by the Sydney, Australia, acquarium.

Galento Is Signed For St. Louis Bout

St. Louis, Nov. 24 (AP).—Two-ton Tony Galento, the New Jersey fighter-bartender, will meet Otis Thomas, Negro heavyweight, in a 12-round bout here December 7, Promoter Larry Atkins said today.

The match previously had been announced, but it was not until last night that Atkins was able to iron out difficulties over the date and the route with Joe Jacob's, Galento's manager.

Boswell Is Star of Big Game

Kicks Average 46 Spirited Contest Day Bitter Cold Crowd Is Partisan

By the Associated Press.

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 24.—Charley Boswell warmed the hearts of a shivering, partisan Alabama crowd of 25,000 here today by blasting through the Vanderbilt line for vital gains in the Crimson Tide's 7-0 victory in their traditional Thanksgiving Day battle.

Vic Bradford, 'Bama quarterback, took the ball over from the 1-foot line on the first play of the final period after Boswell and Pig Davis, playing fullback in place of the injured Charley Holm, had smacked out six consecutive first downs in a drive starting from the Crimson 28.

That march was the ball game, although superiority in punting gave the Crimsons other chances, one of which bogged down on the Vandy 5 in the closing minutes.

The contest was played in bitter cold, with snow falling in the final seconds.

Boswell, a Birmingham boy, kicked a soggy ball 10 times for an average of 46 yards, an amazing performance in view of inclusion of one out-of-bounds boot near the Vandy goal.

The Commodores from Nashville played a spirited, tricky game, but their running attack netted only 25 yards.

The Alabama touchdown drive started late in the third period. It featured slashing drives off the tackles, and netted the distance across the goal in 18 plays, all inside the ends and without a pass being called.

Alabama amassed 179 yards running for 13 first downs, to Vandy's 25 yards and two first downs, one on a penalty.

Alabama.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Warren	L.E.	Franklin
Merrill	L.T.	Holdgraf
Harkins	L.G.	Henderson
Averitte	Center	Agee
Bostick	R.G.	McLemore
Wood	R.T.	Smith
Blackwell	R.E.	Hinton
Bradford	Q.B.	Plunkett
Boswell	L.H.	Rheinschmidt
Slemmons	R.H.	Keene
A.Davis	F.B.	Ford

Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0	0—0
Alabama	0	0	0	7	7—7

Alabama scoring: Touchdown—Bradford. Extra point (on run after kick was blocked)—Zivich (sub for Slemmons). Referee—Kaln (Georgia). Umpire—Sanders (Texas A. and M). Linesman—Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field judge—Moust (Armour Tech).

Ballston

Continued from Page 20.

when he swept wide around his own left end and, behind perfect blocking, crossed the goal line untouched. Both of Taylor's attempted kicks for the extra points were blocked, but on the first attempt he scooped up the free ball and crossed the goal line for the tally.

In the last five minutes of play, George Washington used its junior varsity eleven, and every member of the G. W. squad saw action in the game.

Williams, Taylor, Dove and Robinson stood out in the winners' offense, while brothers Jack and Harold Payne were the defensive stars. Legg was the leading performer for W. and L.

G. W. Hgh.	Position.	W. and L.
Tull	L.E.	Leatherwood
Bronts	L.T.	Clements
H.Payne	L.G.	Pure
J.Payne	Center	Carr
Allen	R.G.	Kelly
Scheihorn	R.T.	Copeland
Rowland	R.E.	Edwards
Dove	Q.B.	Anderson
Williams	L.H.	Arnaud
Taylor	R.H.	Legg
Lacey	F.B.	Parnell

G. W. Hgh	21	0	0	13	—34
W. and L.	0	0	0	0	—0

G. W. Hgh scoring: Touchdowns—Williams (2), Dove, Robinson. Points after touchdowns—Taylor (4). (placements, 1 end run). Substitutions: G. W. Hgh—Heflin, Lacey, O'Brien, Bloek, Edmunds, Mumford, Clift, Hicks, Walter, McDermott, Herrell, Latsios, Thomson, Berkow, W. and L.—Toulotte, French, Nixon, Hoover, Marsh. Referee—Mazoffin. Umpire—Ferrell. Head linesman—Holleti.

Lions

Continued from Page 20.

Manders converted with a place kick.

Detroit's winning score came on an 80-yard march in which Kent Ryan, one-time Utah Aggie star, contributed runs of 13 and 23 yards. Huffman then fired the aerial to Hanneman and Regis Monahan came in the game and place-kicked the point.

Each team made 12 first downs. The Lions had a total gain of 242 yards as compared to Chicago's 209.

Bears.	Position.	Detroit.
Wilson	L.E.	Klewicki
Stydahar	L.T.	Rogers
Portmann	L.G.	Wagner
Bausch	Center	Wojciechowicz
Musso	R.G.	Radovich
Thompson	R.T.	Reynolds
L.McDonald	R.E.	Moscrip
Bulvid	Q.B.	Huffman
Nolting	L.H.	Cardwell
Manders	R.H.	Vanzo
Famiglietti	F.B.	Gutowsky

Bears	0	0	7	0	—7
Detroit	0	7	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Karr (sub for Wilson), Huffman. Hanneman (sub for Moscrip). Points after touchdown—Manders (placekick), Moscrip (place-kick). Monahan (sub for Wagner (place-kick). Substitutions: Bears—Ends, Manske, Karr, L. McDonald; tackle, Trost; guard, Bassi; center, Sullivan; quarterbacks—Masterson, Brumbaugh; halfbacks, Swiaher, Maniaci; fullback, Francis. Detroit—Ends, Hanneman, Patt; tackle, Christensen; guards, Graham, Feldhaus, Monahan; center, Stokes; quarterback, Ryan; halfbacks, Nardi, Caddel, J. McDonald. Referee—Bobie Cahn (Chicago). Umpire—Robert Karch (Ohio State). Linesman—Robert McLaren (Pittsburgh). Field judge—M. J. Meyer (Toledo).

Prelim Sweeps To Dixie Pin Event

A preliminary sweepstakes to the Calvert Dixie event, that will attract 60 of the best bowlers in the country on Saturday, will be held preceding the first block of the event Saturday morning at Columbia alleys. The entrance fee is $2.45 and the two top men will be entered in the Dixie free.

The first block will be rolled at Columbia, the second at Lucky Strike and third at Convention Hall. The event was originated by Gino Simi.

Henry Hiser will entertain three of Connecticut's top duckpin artists here for the Dixie tonight at Bethesda. Jack White, Stewart Witowski and Squire Carlson. F. Riley, L. Fugh and Chester Linshuim will oppose the visitors in doubles and singles.

Brown's 'Shine' Hall Scoring One of His Four Touchdowns

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Irving "Shine" Hall, Brown back, scored four touchdowns personally as his team routed Columbia, 36-27, in a free-scoring battle at Providence. He is shown (arrow points to Hall and ball), diving into a pack of his mates for a touchdown. A few Lions are underneath

Mounts Play Tie Contest

Only 400 Attend One First Down Four-Inch Snow

By the Associated Press.

Latrobe, Pa., Nov. 24.—St. Vincent College and Western Maryland battled to a scoreless tie in a snowstorm today as about 400 hardy fans looked on.

St. Vincent, beaten only by Scranton, chalked up the game's lone first down with a 4-inch snow mantle making the field about as easy to play on as a bowl of cranberry jelly.

The home team passed up a pair of scoring opportunities in the opening period. McPike fumbled a Bearcat punt on the Western Maryland 20 and Loncaric, St. Vincent end, recovered. The visitors held and Ordich punted to Western Maryland's 4.

Drugash punted poorly to the visitor's 19. St. Vincent again failed to click and Drugash intercepted Strosser's pass.

Midway in the second period Ordich fumbled a punt and McPike recovered for the visitors on the St. Vincent 23 but the Bearcats held.

Western Maryland.		St. Vincent.
Lesinski	L.E.	Loncaric
Lytton	L.T.	Karolewics
Fagan	L.G.	Patrick
Peters	Center	Ratica
Sherman	R.G.	Simora
Radatovich	R.T.	G.Amanati
Stropp	R.E.	Stanko
Dickson	Q.B.	Ordich
Druzash	L.H.	Akin
Bills	R.H.	Strosser
McPike	F.B.	Sent

Referee—Very. Umpire—Slack. Linesman—Mackey.

Trojans

Continued from Page 21.

possession, Jimmy Jones, a substitute back who seldom gets a chance to play, broke loose on a 51-yard gallop. He was hauled down on the 1, but Jack Banta, another reserve, smashed it over. The conversion was blocked by Johnny Ryland, U. C. L. A.'s great center.

Bruin fans cheered, but not for long. Al Kruger, a sophomore end, intercepted one of Washington's passes and traveled 52 yards across the goal, and as the half ended, Troy led, 13 to 7.

S. C.'s first team came out roaring in the third period, and when the Bruins on fourth down gambled for a yard and lost, Grenville Lansdell, Bill Sangster and their varsity mates smashed downfield 47 yards in eight plays.

That was the beginning of the avalanche. The Trojans drove 35 yards to the one-foot mark, surrendered the ball on downs and then collected a safety when Bill Fisk batted down a Bruin pass in the end zone.

The Trojan second team took the field and early in the fourth completed a 57-yard parade, with Ollie Day scoring. A Bruin lateral was dropped back of the line of scrimmage, the Trojans recovered on the U. C. L. A. 16, and eight plays later the stubborn Bruins surrendered another touchdown.

As the game waned, one of Washington's bullet passes bounced out of the receiver's hands into the arms of a Trojan, and in six plays the machine, now sprinkled with third and fourth string men, hammered to a touchdown.

Fourteen first downs to four, 272 yards running to 36—that was Southern California's statistical bid for Rose Bowl consideration today.

U. C. L. A.	Position.	U. S. C.
McPherson	L.E.	Fisk
Hill	L.T.	Stoecker
Pfeiffer	L.G.	Smith
Ryland	Center	McNeil
Frawley	R.G.	Tonelli
Broadwell	R.T.	George
Strode	R.E.	Stanley
Mitchell	Q.B.	Lansdell
Washington	L.H.	Shell
Gilmore	R.H.	Morgan
Sutherland	F.B.	Sangster

U. C. L. A.	7	0	0	0	—7
U. S. C.	3	13	9	20	—42

Touchdowns—Strode, Banta (sub for Sangster), Kruger (sub for Fisk), Lansdell, Day (2) (sub for Lansdell), Ensis (sub for Sangster). Points after touchdown—Frawley (place-kick), Gasper (sub. for George), Lansdell, Banta, Webbs (sub for Stanley) (place-kicks). Safety (automatical). Referee—Tom Lontlit (Oregon State). Umpire — Verne Landreth (Friends). Head linesman—Ray Coleman (Oregon State). Field judge—L. Conlon (St. Marys).

Montana Wins

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 24 (AP).—The University of Arizona Wildcats tossed a 7-0 football victory to the Montana Grizzlies in a Thanksgiving game played before 9,000 spectators today.

Vols Crush Kentucky, 46-0; Capture Crown

Win in Driving Snowstorm and Mud Score One of Largest in Series Tennessee Among Unbeaten, Untied Neyland Uses Entire Squad in Rout

By the Associated Press.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 24.—In the snow and slush of a cold Thanksgiving Day, Tennessee's Volunteers flashed a spectacular attack today to overwhelm Kentucky's Wildcats and ascend to the Southeastern Conference championship.

The score, surprisingly one-sided in the face of the unfavorable conditions of a driving snowstorm and mud fetlock deep, was 46 to 0 and one of the worst defeats ever handed a Kentucky eleven in its ancient dueling with Tennessee.

The Wildcats, invading the Tennessee stronghold with an old "jinx" on their side—a ghost that had risen to thwart past championship hopes of the orange-shirted Volunteers—were thrown back on their heels all afternoon by a smoothly functioning squad that committed few errors with a slippery ball.

Maj. Bob Newland, whose teams in the last 12 years have seen championships and postseason glory skid by because of tie games—three administered by Kentucky—used his entire squad in amassing the easiest decision of the season. Kentucky was the ninth team to fall victim to Tennessee.

The Tennessee skipper alternated his first and second teams to roll up a 31-to-0 advantage at halftime, featured by the great play of a stalwart line and Capt. Bowden Wyatt, George Cafego and Fullback Len Coffman. Then the major rocked along with his "shock troops," who piled up 15 more points in the final half against a foe that could muster only enough power to chart one earned first down and get past midfield once on a recovered fumble.

The victory, Tennessee's sixth and clinching decision of the conference's 1938 campaign, saw the Volunteers remain among the Nation's undefeated and untied teams, and an outstanding contender for post-season "bowl" honors. Tennessee has one more game, that with Mississippi on December 3 at Memphis.

Wildcats Score Early

Tennessee counted quickly after the opening kickoff, reeling off a touchdown in four plays that netted 58 yards, with Sophomore Halfback Bob Foxx dashing 25 yards on a reverse for the score the try for point after, as the other atempted placekicks, went awry.

The Volunteers took the kickoff and marched to another quick score that presaged the inevitable rout. This time Tennessee made 64 yards in ten plays to score, with Cafego going through a Big Gap in the line for the touchdown.

Near the end of the period, Coffman reeled off 32 yards before being pulled down on Kentucky's 12 and Sophomore Bob Andridge skirted around on a reverse to score from the 5-yard stripe.

The Kentuckians were stopped at their 27 after the kickoff and a high snap from center in punt formation was recovered by Tennessee on the Wildcat 12. Fullback Joe Wallen lugged the ball across for a fourth touchdown. Buist Warren passed to Jim Coleman for the extra point.

Tennessee's fifth touchdown came in the closing minutes, when Tennessee recovered a Kentucky fumble on the 11 and after a 15-yard penalty, Bob Sneed tossed a scoring pass to Coleman.

Midway the third period, Tennessee's third team blocked a Kentucky punt and Tennessee again recovered at the Kentucky 19. Halfback Cheek Duncan took it across from the 1-yard mark.

Early in the fourth a Kentucky snap from center sailed over Shepherd's head into the end zone for an automatic safety. Kentucky punted and Tennessee worked the ball to the 27 from where Halfback Pryor Bacon ran in two tries. Sneed passed to End Clay Whitehead for the extra point.

Tennessee.	Position.	Kentucky.
Hunter	L.E.	Phillips
Shires	L.T.	Brown
Suffridge	L.G.	Willoughby
Rike	Center	Hinkhein
Molinski	R.G.	Palmer
Woodruff	R.T.	Reid
Wyatt	R.E.	McCubbin
Bartholomew	Q.B.	Shepherd
Cafego	L.H.	Combs
Foxx	R.H.	Zoeller
Coffman	F.B.	Carnes

Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0
Tennessee	12	19	6	9	—46

Touchdowns—Foxr, Cafego, Andridge, Wallen, Coleman, Duncan, Bacon. Points after touchdown—Coleman, Whitehead. Substitutes: Tennessee—Ends, Hendricks, Coleman, Eidred, Whitehead; tackles, Tanner, Cowan, Melton, West, Clay, Luttrell; guards, Lampley, Thomas, Hubbuck, Smith; centers, Little, Sellers, Ackerman; backs, Barnes, Duncan, Broome, Warren, Wood, Bacon, Wallen, McCarren, Sneed, Bailey. Kentucky—Ends, Scott, Hardin, McCarthy, Spears; tackles, Elbner, Jacobs, Reid; guards, Fritz, Spickard, Vires, Huddleston, Pards; center, Bailey; backs, Ramsey, Powell, Jackowski, Johnson, Hammond. Referee—Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Powell (Wisconsin). Field judge—Chambers (Denison). Linesman—Hackney (North Carolina).

Navy 'B' Squad Scores 12-0 Victory

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Nov. 24.—Ending the home season this afternoon, the Navy "B" squad won from the Pittsburgh B's, 12 to 0. The "Devastators," with Earl Rowse leading off, used Army plays, which they have scrimmaged against the varsity this week, to good effect.

Navy scored in the first quarter on a pass from Rowse to Boyer, and in the second on a heave from the same player to Mann. With Bowse carrying the ball and passing, Navy marched 65 yards to score the first touchdown four minutes after the opening.

With Leber, entering the game in the third quarter and Shea making some good passes, Pitt threatened and kept Navy on the defensive most of the final half.

Navy B.	Position.	Pittsburgh B.
Cooper	L.E.	Gurzenski
McCullough	L.T.	J.Campbell
Macri	L.G.	Frick
Gurnes	Center	Curry
Ostrom	R.G.	Corace
Bersmann	R.T.	Gonsales
Beard	R.E.	Holt
Boyer	Q.B.	Friedley
Rowse	L.H.	Shea
Mann	R.H.	Fleming
Bowse	F.B.	C.Campbell

Navy Fisbes B.	6	6	0	0	—12
Pittsburgh B.	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Navy: Boyer, Mann. Substitutes—Navy: Ends, Ruhe, Sellers, Mathews; tackles, Dinsmore, Klare; guards, Murphy, Graham, McElliott; centers, Svendson, Harbecht; backs, Crenshaw, Fleming, Brilliant, Backus, Ady. Pittsburgh: Ends, Sardi, Horton; guard, Shord; backs, Kosenski, Leber, Sieber, Cooper.

Catmoar Captures New Orleans Feature

New Orleans, Nov. 24 (AP).—Mrs. C. C. Winter's Catmoar, a 4-year-old filly, outraced a field of nine other horses to win the Thanksgiving Handicap which opened the racing season at the Fair Grounds today. Catmoar won by two and a half lengths over Carvola, the favorite.

Fun for the Entire Family
ROLLER SKATING
GOOD EXERCISE
Every Afternoon and Evening Including Sunday at the
COLISEUM
26 & E Sts. N.W. Just off Pot. River Drive

N.C.U. Wins, 20-0, Over Cavaliers

Play in Snowstorm Victors Well Checked Virginians Click 10,000 Brave Cold

Statistics of Game

	Va.	N. C.
First downs	6	20
Yards gained rushing	102	265
Number of passes	13	1
Passes completed	3	1
Yards gained passing	37	7
Passes intercepted	0	0
Number of kicks	16	13
Kicking average	39	37
Blocked kicks	1	1
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost, penalties	0	20

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 24.—North Carolina's eleven, which had to be content with a field goal and safety during the first half, struck its stride in the third quarter and pushed over two touchdowns and registered another safety to defeat Virginia, 20 to 0, here today.

The Tarheels were outplayed in the final period, the Cavaliers registering three first downs in succession. Stopped once on Carolina's 28-yard line, they had their best chance to score just before the game ended, when McLaughlin blocked Winborne's punt on Carolina's 20-yard line. The drive ended, however, when the Tarheels took the ball on downs on their 11-yard mark.

Blinding Snowstorm

The game was played under the most adverse weather conditions ever experienced since Scott Stadium was erected. A freezing rain was falling as the contest got under way and a blinding snowstorm raged throughout the second half. More than 10,000 shivering fans witnessed the contest.

The Cavaliers started the game with a rush, registering three first downs. Shortly after, however, a Carolina punt rolled to Virginia's 6, and on the next play a lateral pass, Gillette to Dinwiddie, slipped through the latter's hands and rolled behind the end zone, the safety being credited to Chuck Kline, last to touch the ball.

Soon after resumption of play, the Tar Heels launched a drive which carried from midfield to Virginia's 17. There the Virginia line braced, and Co-Captain Steve Maronic, Carolina's star tackle, dropped back and booted a field goal from the 45.

Resort to Punting

There was no scoring during the second quarter, both teams resorting to punting, with little advantage to either side. But the fireworks started at the opening of the second half. George Stirnweiss found an opening in the Virginia line and raced 50 yards to place the ball on Virginia's 29. A

See VIRGINIA, Page 24, Column 2.

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Tartans Triumph Over N. C. State

Inspired Eleven Holds Carnegie 2 Periods 12,000 Fans See Game That Ends, 14-0 Ray Carnelly Is Star of Skibo Offense

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 24.—The high-riding Tartans of Carnegie Tech pulled touchdown plays twice today, one for a 27-yard gain and the other for 38 yards, and marked up a 14-to-0 victory over a tough and inspired North Carolina State eleven.

The Skibos, defeated only by Notre Dame, showed the 12,000 watchers a tricky, powerful offensive at times but the only scoring punch was packed into the late minutes. In the first half State repulsed one threat at it 5-yard line.

It was a murky, cloudy afternoon, and the weather grew steadily colder.

The first Carnegie score came on a 27-yard run through his right tackle by Merlyn Condit. Andy Pavlovsky of State had his hands on Condit but couldn't hold him at about the 15-yard line. The stage was set for the score by a penalty on State, only one imposed on the Wolfpack in regular play, which gave Carnegie Tech first down at the 27 after a State man was ruled gilty of clipping. Condit scored on first down.

The other tally came on a pass from Peter Moroz to Ted Fisher, good for 38 yards in the last quarter. Moroz tossed the ball the first play he was in the game.

Ray Carnelly added the point after the first touchdown by placement and John Henrion did the same after the second score, making good after George Muha had missed a similar attempt on which State was offside.

State's defense had been airtight until just before Condit's scoring run. The Tartans had found the going so tough that Carnelly had attempted a placement field goal, with the ball held at the 22. The ball hit the cross-bar and bounded back. Four downs later Condit tallied.

Offensively the visitors far outclassed N. C. State, getting 265 yards net by rushing as compared with 91. The Tartans made 14 first downs, compared with 5 by State, and made 51 yards on forward passes, compared with 1 yard for the Wolfpack.

Carnegie.	Position.	State.
Striegel	L.E.	Sullivan
Dobus	L.T.	Coon
Reith	L.G.	Agee
Schmitt	Center	Retter
Pyzynski	R.G.	Sikora
Campbell	R.T.	Fry
Fisher	R.E.	Tatum
Carnelly	Q.B.	Rooney
Condit	L.H.	Pavioski
Muha	R.H.	Sabolyk
Laposki	F.B.	Losier

Carnegie	0	0	7	7	—14
State	0	0	0	0	—0

Carnegie scoring: Touchdowns—Condit and Fisher. Point after touchdown—Carnelly and Henrion (sub for Pyzynski), (placements). Referee—Causey (South Carolina). Umpire—Fuller (Florida). Linesman—Baker (Tennessee). Field judge—Perry (Elon).

Additional Sports On Page 24

Edgar Hanover Sells For $8,100 in New York

New York, Nov. 24 (AP).—Edgar Hanover, a yearling bay colt trotter from Lawrence B. Sheppard's Hanover, Pa., shoe farms, was sold for $8,100 today to Will Dickerson, of Goshen, N. Y., as the forty-fourth annual old glory horse auction neared the conclusion of its two-day stay at the Squadron A Armory.

It was the highest price of the sale thus far, surpassing the mark set yesterday when Skytop, a yearling pacer bred by Gage Ellis' village farm was disposed of for $2,100.

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WHAT SIZE, PLEASE?
ESCEPCIONALES 3 for 50¢
The finest HAVANA
Blended with other costly tobaccos
So Mild you can smoke all day long
Sparkling Taste for real enjoyment
Burns evenly—Holds its ash
Your choice of Shapes
EL PRODUCTO
CIGARS
for real enjoyment

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STREAMLINE
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Henry Armstrong 3-2 Favorite Tonight Over Garcia in Title Bout

Fierce Battle Predicted in Square Garden Capacity Crowd to See Welterweights Mix Challenger Due to Have Weight Advantage

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 24.—One of the fiercest glove-fights seen here or anywhere else in many a day should happen at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, when Henry Armstrong, the unbelievable little Negro, defends his welterweight title against Ceferino Garcia, Filipino blaster, for 15 rounds.

Though it ever is dangerous to recommend a fight—it being the mercurial business that it is—this one promises to be a stem-winder. They are the two best scrappers of their size in the world, and, barring Joe Louis, Armstrong comes close to being the fighter of a generation.

The two of them—the weaving, every-busy, murderous little Negro, and the full-muscled, dynamite-laden Garcia—will square off before a capacity house paying over $100,000. So great has been the interest in this bout that it cast a blight upon the fight last week between Freddie Apostoli and Young Corbett 3d for the local edition of the world's middleweight crown.

HENRY ARMSTRONG

Weigh in Today

At he weighing-in at noon tomorrow, Armstrong is expected to plant approximately 135 pounds on the scales, as against Garcia's 145 or 146. This seems a great disparity in poundage, unless one has watched Armstrong, of the reedy legs and barrel chest, work on one of the larger lads.

For Armstrong, first ever to hold three ring titles simultaneously, the fight is a wild gamble, but a glorious one. He need not have fought Garcia, the most dangerous of the welterweight challengers. He could have snubbed Garcia and rested up for a defense of his lightweight crown against former Champion Lou Ambers, a light hitter.

But Henry chose to stick his chin out, and if he survives Garcia's terrific uppercuts tomorrow night and comes out the winner, he can safely be put down as the best there ever was, pound for pound. The Broadway bookmakers, who are right more often than they are wrong, have been betting $3 to $2 against Garcia's chances.

Garcia Hard Hitter

Many veteran fight men regard these odds as extremely liberal. They have a powerful lot of respect for Garcia, particularly since his recent victory over Glen Lee, a top-notch middleweight, out on the Coast. The Filipino is not as rapid a worker as Armstrong, but he is a lot bigger and he hits like blazes.

An interesting sidelight is the fact that Garcia, providing he wins tomorrow night, will sign at once to fight Apostoli, who without much doubt is the best 160-pounder in the world today. The fight already is lined up. That gives, perhaps, the best idea of what the 135-pound Armstrong is up against.

There is plenty of sound opinion that Henry has what it takes to outpunch and out-game Garcia. Having completely recovered from the back injury, which caused the fight to be postponed from November 2, the phenomenal little Negro looks like his old self, the one that hasn't lost a fight since 1936.

Henry's lip, cut in the Ambers fight, is healed. He is plumb full of battle, and is calmly confident. He intends to tear into Garcia from the bell, to force the going every second of the way and never give the Filipino a chance to throw his celebrated "bolo" punch, which is a vicious right uppercut.

Garcia, when confronted with this estimate of the duel, arched one scarred eyebrow and grunted: "I think I will hit him inside 15 rounds. When I do, I think I will be the champion."

This corner would like very much to tip you off on the probable winner, but this corner, frankly, hasn't the slightest idea.

Fredericksburg Eleven Wins Gridiron Crown

Fredericksburg, Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—Fredericksburg High School won its third consecutive Virginia Class B football championship today by adding to its record an 18-to-0 victory over the Craddock Admirals.

The Fredericksburg Hackets, held scoreless during the first half, launched a spectacular drive in the beginning of the third period. Starting from their own 15 yard line the Jackets advanced to the Craddock 35 where Carr heaved for 40 yards to Ingalls who stumbled across the goal line from the 2-yard stripe.

Fredericksburg scored two more touchdowns in the fourth, C. White taking a 25-yard pass from Carr in the end zone and, a short time later, receiving a 20-yard heave from Ingalls and diving over from the 3-yard line. All three tries at extra points failed.

Clemson Victor Over Furman

Clemson, S. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Clemson's Tigers, beaten only by Tennessee this year, were extended to the limit here today to down a stubborn Furman University eleven, 20 to 7, on a slippery field.

A crowd of 12,500 saw the game.

Clemson did all its scoring in the second period. Banks McFadden went over untouched from his 10-yard line for the Tiger touchdown. Two plays before the half ended Ben Parsons made an 18-yard field goal.

Fishburne Wins Over Augusta, 14-0

Waynesboro, Va., Nov. 24.—Fishburne defeated Augusta today at Fort Defiance, 10 to 0, snow falling during the entire game.

First touchdown made by pass, second quarter, by Cook to Waymick. Third quarter, Smith tackled Augusta's kicker behind his own goal for a safety. Final period, a pass from Cook to Neese gave Fishburne last touchdown.

Povich

Continued from Page 21.

were set tight and few words passed among the squad. Beating the Giants had become something of a passion with them. On the bus en route to the Polo Grounds for the game, not a word was spoken. They weren't surly or irritable, simply serious.

Terrific Fury!

Flaherty had done a job on them. He had whipped them into a terrific fury against the Giants which needed only the opening whistle to set it aflame. The Redskins walked off the field at the end of the first half with a 21-0 lead. They won the game, 49 to 14. During those 60 minutes the Giants yielded nearly as many points as their opposition had scored in ten preceding games.

The Giants, however, had unwittingly played into Flaherty's hands. On the Monday before the game, Coach Steve Owen, of the Giants, had announced his All-League team for 1397. Not a Redskin name did he include. Flaherty seized on that fact. He rounded up his squad, demanded that the insult be avenged. He pointed out the obvious slight to such as Cliff Battles, Turk Edwards and Sammy Baugh, who were good enough to be on everybody's All-League team. He made them hopping mad, and then watched grimness set in.

If the Redskins go to New York next week with the title again hinging on the game with the Giants, Flaherty's task may not be as simple. Owen will select no All-League team until the season is over and thus will give Flaherty no talking point. If the Giants' coach does change his mind and present his All-League selections next week, our guess is that it will be a precautionary measure and Owen's All-League team will be comprised of the following:

Ends—Edwards and Malone (Redskins).

Tackles—Edwards and Barber (Redskins).

Guards—Karcher and Olssen (Redskins).

Center—Carroll (Redskins).

Backs—Baugh, Pinckert, Farkas and Smith (Redskins).

It's an idea, anyway.

Virginia

Continued from Page 23.

lateral to Radman was good for 19 yards, and in two plays Kraynick covered the remaining distance for the score. A few minutes later, with the ball on Virginia's 14, Maronic broke through and blocked a Virginia punt, to bring Carolina's total to 13 points.

The final touchdown for the Tar Heels followed when Gillette's kick was again blocked, Carolina recovering the ball on the 15. Kraynick added five and Stirnweiss broke through tackle and plunged across the goal line. Maronic, whose specialty is place kicking booted the wet ball squarely through the uprights.

North Carolina.	Position.	Virginia.
Palmer	L.E.	Sargeant
Maronic	L.T.	McLaughlin
Woodson	L.G.	Winokur
Adam	Center	Willett
Deaich	R.G.	Acree
Kimball	R.T.	Bryant
Kline	R.E.	W.George
Stirnweiss	Q.B.	Beveridge
Watson	L.H.	Gillette
Radman	R.H.	Dinwiddie
Kraynick	F.B.	McClaugherty

Carolina	5	0	15	0—20
Virginia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Carolina: Kraynick, Stirnweiss. Field Goal—Maronic. Safeties—Kline, Maronic. Extra point—Maronic. Referee—Foster (Hampden-Sydney). Umpire—Hill (Georgia Tech). Head Linesman—Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field Judge—Frewer (Maryland).

Murray Plays At Warrenton

Warrenton A. C. will play host to the Murray Realtors Sunday at 2:30 p. m. on the Warrenton High School field. Last week the Warrenton team defeated Falls Church, 20 to 0, while the Realtors beat Silver Spring, 13 to 0.

The Murrays will play the Virginia A. C. December 4 for the championship of this area, and the following Sunday may play the Anacostia Eagles for the District crown.

Fork Union Wins Title

Beats Staunton Score Is 9 to 0 Played in Snow

Staunton, Va., Nov. 24.—Fork Union Military Academy took the State Prep crown from undefeated Staunton Military, last year's champions, here today, 9 to 0.

The game began in sleet and hail and ended in 2 inches of snow. The weight advantage of more than 20 pounds average gave Fork Union an edge on the slippery field, though the team's best effort until the last minute of play had been McElwee's goal from the 8-yard line. A Staunton pass from the 15 was intercepted and returned to the 7, and carried over by McElwee on an end run two plays before the game ended.

Saunton's strong bid came in the third quarter when a 45-yard march was stopped on the opponents 20 by a fumble. Fork Union made 14 first-downs to Staunton's 11. Passes were of no adantage to either team, and the punting was poor because of the weather conditions.

Staunton.	Position.	Fork Union.
Bristow	L.E.	Miller
Holloway	L.T.	Ellington
Fulmer	L.G.	Dunn
Rodgers	Center	Thomas
Robey	R.G.	Laughlin
Ross	R.T.	Boyette
Anderson	R.E.	Erickson
Bryant	Q.B.	McElwee
Shinn	L.H.	Johnson
Hill	R.H.	Badek
Rice	F.B.	Smith

V. M. I.

Continued from Page 20.

teams had swapped fumbles deep in Keydet territory early in the first period.

V. M. I. had the ball on its own 15 when Shu went back to boot. His kick was low and Coleman thrust his bulk before it, the ball bounding in the end zone behind the goal posts for an automatic safety.

The Keydets set their offensive strength going moments later and drove into Tech territory. Pounding Paul booted a kick which was downed on the Tech 12, setting up the tying score. The center came back to Rankin Hudson on the Tech goal and he fumbled the ball, the slippery pigskin rolling just outside the end zone. He picked the ball up and tried to run but he was forced behind the last line for the second automatic safety as Luther Sexton hit him. He tried a pass but it was too late and the game was tied in an unbreakable knot.

Time and again the Keydets drove into V. P. I. territory only to be tossed back or suffer from frequent fumbles. V. M. I. gained 154 yards from scrimmage to a net of 23 lost by V. P. I., which never made a serious offensive move while the Keydets tried almost everything including eight passes, one of which was completed.

What looked like a bad break for the Keydets was only a correct ruling by the snow-covered officials late in the game. Andy Trzeciak, who combined with Shu to average a fine 38.5 kicking, booted one which barely went into the Tech end zone. Phantom Phil Demuro, who frightened Tech supporters but kicked well, picked the ball up and was downed on his own 3, but officials ruled the ball an automatic touchback and the apple was brought out to the 20 with Tech in possession.

V. P. I.	Position.	V. M. I.
Pierce	L.E.	Brittingham
Pitts	L.T.	Walker
Worthington	L.G.	Ruetz
Wood	Center	Irby
Devlin	R.G.	Thrasher
Coleman	R.T.	Strickler
Oliver	R.E.	Taylor
Fixx	Q.B.	Shelby
Ellison	L.H.	Kovar
Rose	R.H.	Shu
Hudson	F.B.	Trzeciak

V. P. I.	2	0	0	0—2
V. M. I.	2	0	0	0—2

V. P. I.—Safety (blocked punt that rolled through end zone). V. M. I.—Safety—(V. P. I. back stepped in end zone on attempted punt). Referee—Carrington (Virginia). Umpire—Perry (Sewanee). Head linesman—Frey (W. and L.). Field judge—Bagley (W. and L.).

Scores

Continued from Page 20.

P. M. C.	0	Westah. Tchrs.	0
Shaw	0	Bluefield Inst.	0
Mars Hill	13	Brevard	0
Cochran Tch.	7	Douglas Tchrs.	0
High Point	18	W. Car. Tchrs.	0
Claflin	19	Morris	0
J. C. Smith	26	Livingstone	0
Morris Brown	31	Clark	0
Idaho	16	Utah	0
Pitt. Tchr.	17	Emporia Tch.	0
Wil. Jewell	22	Central	0
Greeley St.	0	Montana St.	0
Danville Mil.	21	Hargrave Mil.	0
Presbyterian	7	Stetson	6
Chattanooga	9	Mercer	0
Montg. Tchr.	25	Tuskegee	0
S. W. La. I.	7	La. Normal	0
Xavier (No.)	7	Langston	0
Iowa Wes.	0	Parsons	0
Talladega	0	Knoxville	0
Alcorn A.&M.	19	Ala. A.&M.	6
Morehouse	18	Fisk	0
Tenn. Tech.	12	Murfs. Tchrs.	0
Conway Tchr.	21	Arkansas Tech.	7
Lemoyne	12	Arkansts St.	0
Went. M.A.	13	Kemper M. A.	7
Denver U.	19	Colorado U.	12
Tenn. A.&I.	2	Lane U.	0
Jackson Col.	6	Tugaloo	0
Centenary	14	La. Tech	7
Texas	7	Texas A.&M.	6
Va. Union	6	Hampton Inst.	0
Hati. Thrs.	32	Union U.	0
L. S. U. (N.E.)	15	Dekalb Thrs.	7
Southern	20	Prairie View	12
Hard-Sim.	37	Okla. City	6
Parsons	0	Wesleyan	0
St. Mary (S.A.)	20	Washburn	33
New Mexico	27	Colorado St.	7
N. Tex. Agri.	7	Tarleton	0
Hastings	0	Nebraska Wes.	0
Springhill	26	Millsaps	0
Statesb'o Tchrs.	6	Erskine	6
McPherson	12	Kansas Wes.	7
S. Hous. Tchr.	13	Austin Techr.	6
So. Calif.	42	U. C. L. A.	7
Cornell 150's	20	Penn 150's	0
Westchester	0	Penn. Mil.	0
Pac. Col.	20	Chicago St.	13
Montana	7	Arizona	0
Jeff. High	32	Gonzaga Prep.	19
Washburn	33	St. Mary (Tx.)	20
Okla. Bapt.	26	Bacone	0
E. Tex. Tch.	53	Kirksville	0
Ark. St. Tch.	21	Ark. Tech.	7
Williamette	19	Whitman	0
Mont. St. Col.	0	Greeley St.	0
Montana	7	Arizona	0
N. Mex. State	13	El Paso Mines	9
Iona Prep.	26	Geo. Prep.	7
Colo. S. M.	13	Kearney Tch.	14
Calif. Tech	27	Idaho So.	0
Fresno St.	28	S. Barbara St.	0
W. Tex. Tch.	28	St. Benedict's	0
Tarkio Col.	9	Peru T.(Neb.)	0
Quachita	20	Hendrix	12
S. W. La. Inst.	7	Louisiana Nor.	0
Miss. Tchrs.	32	Union (Miss)	0
Appalachian	22	Cumberland U.	0
N.E.C. L. S. U.	15	N. Ill. St.	7
Mex. Mil. Inst.	7	Western St.	0
Payne	7	Southwestern	0

Niagara vs. Duquesne, snow.
West Va. Wes. vs. Marshall, snow.

Time Out

By Chet Smith

Sometimes I wish I was single again—my wife's an awful nag!

Texas Aggies Upset, 7 to 6

Austin, Tex., Nov. 24 (AP).—Out of the ashes of eight straight defeats rose the University of Texas in full gallantry today—gallantry that submerged Texas A. and M., 7-6, and stunned 36,000 who came to see them trampled into a victoryless season.

Texas Aggies.	Pos.	Texas.
Britt	L.E.	Roach
Boyd	L.T.	Williams
Steffens	L.G.	Rhodes
Coston	Center	Baines
Minnock	R.G.	Naiser
Branscn	R.T.	Eunas
Schroeder	R.E.	Peterson
Rogers	Q.B.	Forney
Todd	L.H.	Davis
Price	R.H.	Boyer
Thomason	F.B.	Lawson

Texas Aggies	0	0	0	0	0—6
Texas	0	0	7	0	0—7

Texas Aggies scoring: Touchdown—Olbrich, Texas scoring: Touchdown—Puett; point after touchdown—Lawson (from placement). Referee—Viner (Missouri). Umpire—Minton (Indiana). Head linesman—Roach (Baylor). Field judge—Swartz (Rice).

Arkansas Tied By Tulsa, 6-6

Tulsa, Okla., Nov. 24 (AP).—A plucky band of University of Tulsa football players, outweighed and unfavored, held the University of Arkansas' Razorbacks, to a 6-6 tie today in the fifteenth test of their interconference Thanksgiving Day rivalry.

The Razorbacks had the advantage on the ground throughout the game. They found their passes smothered by the air defense the Golden Hurricane had prepared for them. On the other hand, tossing Tommy Thompson's touchdown pass saved the day for Tulsa.

Arkansas.	Position.	Tulsa.
Freiberzer	L.E.	B. Gregory
Mayr	L.T.	Thomas
Thorpe	L.G.	Johnson
Woodall	Center	Adams
Simington	R.G.	F. Gregory
Stallings	R.T.	Turner
Hickey	R.E.	McKibben
Sclatt	Q.B.	Thompson
Atwood	L.H.	Lewellen
Lyon	R.H.	Farmer
Cole	F.B.	Smith

Arkansas	0	0	6	0	0—6
Tulsa	0	0	6	0	0—6

Arkansas scoring: Touchdown—Atwood. Tulsa scoring: Touchdown—R. Gregory. Referee—Bus Haskins (Oklahoma). Umpire—Jack Crangle (Missouri). Head linesman—Jeff Farris (Arkansas). Field judge—Dr. Frank B. Moon (Dallas).

Hagerstown Wins Finale on Safety

Hagerstown, Md., Nov. 24.—Hagerstown High School finished its football season today by winning its annual game from the Waynesboro (Pa.) High, 2 to 0. A safety, scored in the third quarter, was the margin of victory.

The game was played on a field blanketed with three inches of snow and during a driving blizzard.

Hagerstown threatened often but could not gain twice after getting inside Waynesboro's 20-yard line. A quick kick in the third quarter put the ball on Waynesboro's 1-yard line and a low pass from center did not give the kicker a chance to boot it out from his end zone and he was downed, giving Hagerstown the safety.

Hagerstown.	Position.	Waynesboro.
Morris	L.E.	Kugler
Plummer	L.T.	Burner
Foltz	L.G.	Little
Shaffer	Center	Margin
Granstaff	R.G.	Meaks
Daniels	R.T.	Minnick
Wagner	R.E.	Pfeiffer
VanHorn	Q.B.	Woolridge
Jones	L.H.	Fishack
Hoopengardner	R.H.	Zumbro
Triesler	F.B.	Levick

Hagerstown	0	0	2	0	0—2
Waynesboro	0	0	0	0	0—0

Navy

Continued from Page 21.

season. If the Middies give Army the same competition they waged in the Columbia fracas, they appear to have at least an even chance of winning.

The vanguard of 104,000 fans expected for the game, arrived in Philadelphia today, many of whom witnessed Penn's stirring but scoreless battle with its ancient rival, Cornell. Tomorrow the city will be teeming with visitors. Hotel accommodations are completely sold out, reservations being made as long as two months ago. Night clubs, restaurants and bars will be filled to capacity tomorrow, and Saturday. This is what natives refer to as the million-and-a-half week-end, meaning, of course, dollars.

Davidson Bows To Wake Forest

Wake Forest, N. C., Nov. 24 (U.P.).—Wake Forest's sophomore dominated Deacons trimmed Davidson College, 21-0, here today in a Southern Conference game, scoring in each of the first three periods. Five thousand fans braved a rainstorm o watch the game.

Davidson drove 65 yards to the Wake Forest 5 in the final period with a series of lateral passes, but the Deacons held.

Cornhuskers Triumph, 14-7

Lincoln, Nebr., Nov. 24 (AP).—Nebraska tossed into reverse the mightiest challenge Kansas State could muster, on the 6-inch line midway in the final period, and the Cornhuskers came out of their Big Six Conference football game here today a 14-to-7 victor before 22,000.

Kansas State.	Position.	Nebraska.
Klentz	L.E.	Seeman
Beesley	L.T.	Mills
Pitts	L.G.	Dobson
Nordstrom	Center	C. Brock
Weiner	R.G.	Herrmann
Davis	R.T.	Behm
Crumbaker	R.E.	Shindo
Blanke	Q.B.	Knight
Nieman	L.H.	Rohrig
J. Brock	R.H.	Dodd
Briggs	F.B.	Callihan

Kansas State	0	0	7	0	0—7
Nebraska	7	7	0	0	0—14

Kansas State scoring: Touchdown—Hackney; point from try after touchdown—J. Brock (place-kick). Nebraska scoring: Touchdowns—Dodd, Petsch (sub for Dodd); points from tries after touchdowns—Rohrig, Flock (sub for Rohrig) (place-kicks). Referee—Pop Lewis (Washington). Umpire—F. E. Dennie (Brown). Linesman—John Waldorf (Missouri). Field judge—Parks Carroll (Rockhurst).

Kansas Bows To Tigers, 13-7

Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24 (AP).—The hopes of the Kansas Jayhawks for an upset victory in the forty-seventh renewal of their football rivalry with Missouri were buried in the frozen sod of Memorial Stadium here today, the stout right arm and nimble feet of Sophomore Paul Christman bringing the Tigers a 14-to-7 victory before 18,000.

Kansas.	Position.	Missouri.
Shirk	L.E.	Dickenson
Bosilevac	L.T.	Wetzel
Massare	L.G.	Waldorf
Warren	Center	Kinnison
Anderson	R.G.	Pickett
Sihlanick	R.T.	Haas
Remko	R.E.	Mose
Masoner	Q.B.	Christman
Divens	L.H.	Notowitz
Sullivant	R.H.	Starmer
Bunsen	F.B.	Robb

Kansas	0	7	0	0	0—7
Missouri	0	7	0	0	6—13

Kansas scoring: Touchdown—Bunsen; point after touchdown—Gibbens (sub for Anderson) (drop-kick). Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Christman, Starmer; point after touchdown—Pieper (sub for Moss) (place-kick). Referee—R. C. Russell (Nebraska). Umpire—Earl Johnson (Doane). Field judge—Richard Pendleston (Oklahoma). Head linesman—M. G. Vois (Nebraska).

Chambersburg Triumphs, 19-0

Chambersburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Chambersburg High, champion of the Southern Pennsylvania Conference, closed its 1938 season here this afternoon by taking a 19-0 league victory over Shippensburg High. More than 1,500 spectators braved a driving snow storm to witness the game.

Bobby Burkholder, Chambersburg back, clinched the conference individual scoring honors by scoring two of the three touchdowns. The third score was made by Don Shuman.

Chambersburg.	Position.	Shippensburg.
Etter	L.E.	Rockwell
Snyder	L.T.	Staver
West	L.G.	Richardson
Martin	Center	Gurrens
Derbyshire	R.G.	Moaker
Ransom	R.T.	Chamberlain
Shatzer	R.E.	Reath
Morton	Q.B.	Poose
Burkholder	L.H.	T.Riccut
Williams	R.H.	Martin
Shuman	F.B.	Angle

Chambersburg	6	6	7	0	0—19
Shippensburg	0	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Burkholder (2), Shuman. Extra point—Overcash (line plunge).

Vandy and V. M. I. To Play Next Season

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23 (AP).—Vanderbilt's 1939 football schedule, listing contests against Rice and Virginia Military Institute in addition to seven teams played this year, was announced tonight by Hill Turner, general alumni secretary.

The newcomers replace Washington University of St. Louis and Western Kentucky Teachers.

The complete schedule:

September 30, Rice, at Houston; October 7, Kentucky at Nashville; October 14, V. M. I. at Nashville; October 21, Georgia Tech at Atlanta; October 28, Louisiana State at Nashville; Nov. 4, Ole Miss at Memphis; November 11, Sewanee at Nashville; November 18, Tennessee at Knoxville; November 30, Alabama at Nashville.

Cumberland Cards Amateur Boxing

Cumberland, Md., Nov. 24.—Tony Lisanti or Homer (Stoney) Jackson will be given top billing on the Shamrock Athletic Club's fifth amateur boxing show to be held in the old Belvedere Theater December 5.

Other boys who will probably be given chances to meet Pennsylvania punchers are Billy Lynch, Billy Norwood, Tony DiUbaldo, Ferdi and Armand Franchi, Billy Corbin, George Newhouse, Joe Dahl, "Booth" Morrissey, Orrie Sensabaugh. George Porter and Delton Parker.

Holiday Fails To Halt Chest Solicitors

Snow Also Ignored Deficit at $300,000 Drive to Continue

Community Chest workers yesterday defied holiday and snowy weather to fight a deficit of $300,000 in their effort to raise more than $2,000,000 to relieve suffering in the District during the coming year.

Chest authorities announced their 2,000 workers would continue to seek pledges until Wednesday, when the campaign will be closed.

Contributors announced up to last night included:

Abell, Mr. Charles S.	300
E. B. Adams Co.	180
Adkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C.	300
All Soul's Church	100
Ansell, Ansell and Marshall	100
Barnard, Henry H.	100
Barry-Pate Motor Co., Inc.	100
Bethesda, Bank of	100
Boothe, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L.	100
Bowling, J. E.	200
Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. John St. Clair	250
Brown, John E.	100
Brown, Philip M.	100
Bullard, Mrs. Ernest	100
Burchell, Mr. M. K.	100
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Philip	100
Carhart, Mrs. Charles L.	110
Civic Education Service	675
Coolican, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar	100
Cootes, Mrs. Harry N.	100
Councilor, Mr. and Mrs. James A.	500
Craig, David R.	100
Crosby, Percy R.	100
Davidson, Mrs. Francis J.	150
Davis, Mr. Chester C.	100
Davis, Mr. Floyd E.	250
Demonet, Inc.	100
Dicus, Mr. Marshall	100
Dumm, Anna Bartsch	100
Embassy Fairfax Dairy	350
Emery, Mr. and Mrs. James A.	500
Erikson, Dr. E. Edwin	100
Erlebacher, Inc.	400
Essex Construction Co.	100
First Buckingham Community, Inc.	250
Flaherty Bros., Inc.	100
Flax, Mr. Sam and Jake	100
Franciscan Monastery	250
Franklin Laundry	100
Friedman, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice H.	150
Fulbright, R. C.	100
Gallilher & Hasuelty, Inc.	250
Giant Food Shopping Center, Inc.	300
Granger, Mr. C. M.	100
Gude, A. Sons Co.	150
Guggenheim, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert	500
Gunston Hall	425
Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. George E.	100
Henning, Mr. Arthur S.	300
Heurich Brewery	500
Heurich, Christian, sr.	1,000
Hibbs, W. B. Co.	750
Holy Name College	100
M. E. Horton	500
Hot Shoppes, Inc.	500
Jorss, A. F. Iron Works, Inc.	100
Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Joel S.	100
Lee, Viola M.	125
Leiter, Mrs. Joseph	500
Longworth, Mrs. Nicholas	115
Luttrell, Mr. Nathaniel H.	1,000
Mace, Mr. M. A.	100
Mason, Mr. Frank	100
Mikkelson, Mr. George	100
Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.	100
Motion Picture Producers and Distributors	1,200
Murray, Dr. Doris A.	100
Myers, Mr. Abram F.	100
National Lumber Manufacturers Association	118
Newbold, Mr. A. T.	100
Newmyer, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L.	200
Nourse, Dr. Edwin G.	200
O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence	100
O'Donnell, T. A.	100
M. Pasternak	200
Peoples Hardware Stores	300
Peyser, Col. and Mrs. Julius L.	300
Price, Mr. Charles	100
Ridadale, Mr. and Mrs. Percival S.	100
Rock Creek Dinner Ale Co.	100
Rosenblatt, Arthur J.	100
Rucker, George H. Co.	100
Russell, F. M.	120
St. Anselm Priory	100
Scott, Dr. and Mrs. James Brown	100
Shade Shop	100
Shannon, Herbert T.	100
Shea, Mr. and Mrs. George F.	250
Sherley, Swagar	150
Sigmund, Mr. Albert	100
Smoot, W. A. & Co.	150
Southern Railway Co.	250
Talbot, Mrs. Amy	100
Thorpe, Merle	100
Thompkins, Charles H.	200
Weiss, A.	100
Wilmoth Paving Co.	100

Jimmy Hines Cards A 63 in Practice

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 24 (AP).—Jimmy Hines, of the Lakeville Club, Long Island, N. Y., fired an eight-under-par 63 practice round today at the Ridgewood Golf Club, scene of the start tomorrow of the $5,000 Columbia Open.

U. of Ga. Glee Club To Sing Here Dec. 3

Appearing in Washington for the first time, the Glee Club of the University of Georgia, will sing December 3 at the Shoreham Hotel, Mrs. J. W. Thurston, of the Georgia State Society of Washington, announced last night.

Miss Minna Hecker, coloratura soprano, will be featured vocalist. The Georgia Bulldog orchestra will play for a dance later.

Game Snowed Out

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 24 (AP).—A heavy snow forced cancellation of the Marshall-West Virginia Wesleyan football game today an hour before game time.

Buckey Ace Wins

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 24 (AP).—Jim Whittaker, star Ohio State University distance man, won the annual Elks Club 6-mile run today in 30:56. Ernie Williams and Nelson Price, both also Ohio State men, were second and third.

Case Is Beaten

Cleveland, Nov. 24 (AP).—Western Reserve University won its twelfth game today on an icy field, walloping Case School of Applied Science, 13-3, on two last-period touchdowns.

Wichita Is Victor

Wichita, Kans., Nov. 24 (AP).—Sparked by Halfbacks Harold Brill and Tromer Smith, Wichita University ran roughshould over De Paul University, 31 to 13, today in an intersectional game before 5,000 spectators.

Perry Beats Vines

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 24 (AP).—Fred Perry defeated his touring American tennis partner, Ellsworth Vines, 6—4, 7—9, 7—5, 6—2, in a match slowed by the day's heat. Perry also defeated Donald Leahong, Jamaica's champion, 6—3, in an exhibition set.

Olexy Wins Race

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 4 (AP).—Running over a snow-covered course and in the face of a strong wind, Peter Olexy, of Lansford, Pa., today won the twenty-ninth running of the Berwick marathon, nosing out Lou Gregory, of the Melrose AA New York, by 5 yards in a sprint finish.

Ramblers Win

Philadelphia, Nov. 24 (AP).—Scoring three goals in the last period the Philadelphia Ramblers tonight defeated Syracuse 5-3 in an International-American League hockey game.

Prison Watches Killers After Escape Attempt

San Francisco, Nov. 24 (AP).—Renewed vigilance in watching Rufus Franklin and James C. Lucas was ordered tonight after a metal fixture was found wrenched loose in a jail section occupied by the two convicts, who are accused of murdering a guard in a fruitless escape plot last May 23.

Tarkio Triumphs Montana Wins

Tarkio, Mo., Nov. 24 (AP).—Scoring a touchdown in the first three minutes and a clinching field goal in the last quarter, Tarkio College defeated the Peru (Nebr.) Teachers, 9 to 0, here today.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A. M.	P. M.
Sun rises	7:01	
Sun sets	4:49	
High tide	9:37	10:16
Low tide	4:39	4:42

Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., November 24, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Snow ending in early morning followed by clearing Friday forenoon, slowly rising temperature Friday afternoon; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer; diminishing northwest winds Friday becoming gentle variable Friday night and moderate southerly Saturday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Snow in early morning followed by clearing Friday forenoon, colder on the coast Friday, slowly rising temperature in west and central portions Friday afternoon; Saturday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Weather conditions

A disturbance that developed over the southern Appalachian region during Wednesday night has moved eastward to eastern North Carolina and southeastern Virginia with rapidly increasing intensity. Greenville, North Carolina, 29.60 inches, and a trough extends thence northeastward to southern Nova Scotia; Sable Island, 29.86 inches. Another disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over Manitoba and North Dakota, Minnedosa, Manitoba, 29.78 inches. The disturbances have been attended by precipitation almost generally over the eastern half of the United States and in the Dakotas, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the western Canadian provinces. The precipitation was mostly in the form of snow except from New Jersey to Florida and the Gulf States. Pressure remains low over western and central Alaska; St. Paul, 28.64 inches. An area of high pressure that extends from Quebec and Ontario to Texas is moving eastward and pressure is high also from Yukon and the District of MacKenzie southward to California and the southern Plateau region and from the vicinity of Bermuda eastward over the ocean. Kamloops, British Columbia, 30.70 inches. Brownsville, Tex., 30.48 inches; Dolbeau, Quebec, 30.46 inches, and Montpelier, Vermont, 30.24 inches. The weather has become colder over the eastern half of the United States and the temperature has fallen decidedly from southern New England to northern Florida and the middle Gulf Coast. The temperature has risen from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Plains States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 37; 2 a. m., 35; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 33; 8 a. m., 32; 10 a. m., 31; 12 noon, 29; 2 p. m., 28; 4 p. m., 27; 6 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 25; 10 p. m., 23. Highest, 32; lowest, 23. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 79; 7:30 p. m., 99. Rainfall

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Death Car Driver Indicted

Hagerstown, Nov. 24.—Elmer R. Smith, Hagerstown motorist, was indicted for manslaughter, the outgrowth of an accident October 10, in which Marvin E. Stumbaugh was killed when Smith's car overturned near this city.

DIED.

ANDERSON, MAY SUSAN. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 112 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md., MAY SUSAN ANDERSON, beloved wife of Albert Anderson. She is also survived by two sons, Albert P. and Lloyd E. Anderson, and three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

BAKER, ALMA O. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, ALMA O. BAKER, beloved daughter of Florence E. Waters and Ollie C. Baker. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m.

CARRICK, ODEN ALBERT. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Providence Hospital, ODEN ALBERT CARRICK, beloved husband of Mary Agnes Carrick. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Monday, November 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHINN, JOE. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at Casualty Hospital, JOE CHINN, beloved cousin of Lem Schane. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Lincoln Cemetery.

CURTIN, WILLIAM WARREN. Entered eternal life on Monday, November 21, 1938, at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM WARREN (John) CURTIN, beloved son of Josephine F. and the late Oliver Curtin and brother of James A. Curtin, Miss Adaline Curtin, Mrs. Julia Fortune, Mrs. Stella M. Fletcher. Funeral from the residence of his sister, 1434 E st. se., on Friday, November 25, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to Chapel of the Nativity, 14th and A sts. se., where services will be held at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se.

DAUSTER, WILLIAM W. On Monday, November 21, 1938, at his residence, 465 G st. sw., WILLIAM W. DAUSTER, beloved husband of Mary C. Dauster, father of Mrs. Margaret E. Day, of Vienna, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Andrews Chapel, Fairfax County, Va.

DAVIS, GEORGE H. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, GEORGE H. DAVIS, the husband of the late Catherine M. Davis and father of S. Paul Davis, of Washington, D. C., and Le Roy Davis, of Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY, DELIA T. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 906 Maryland ave. ne., DELIA T. DOUGHERTY, beloved daughter of the late Thomas and Ellen Dougherty. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOLEY, JAMES HENRY. On Monday, November 21, 1938, JAMES HENRY FOLEY, the beloved husband of Marjorie M. Foley. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 617 11th st. se., on Saturday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GELBRICK, OTTO E. On Monday, November 21, 1938, at Mount Alto Hospital, OTTO E. GELBRICK, beloved husband of Adal C. Gelbrick, father of Louis E. Gelbrick, Mrs. Gertrude Babb and Mrs. Ann Cavanaugh. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1304 H st. nw. Funeral services at Port Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRUNEWALD, ANNA S. At her residence, 24 Jefferson ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA S. GRUNEWALD, mother of Julia J. Gamble. Notice of funeral later.

HODGSON, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at 1:30 a. m., MARY ELLEN HODGSON, daughter of the late Joseph P. and Mary E. Hodgson and beloved sister of Mrs. William S. Stockett. Funeral services at the Lee Funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., on Saturday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

HYNES, EDWARD NATHANIEL (NAT). On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Georgetown University Hospital, EDWARD NATHANIEL (NAT) HYNES, beloved husband of Dora Mae Hynes (nee Ottgen), of 1011 North Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., father of Robert Edward and Mary Esther Hynes. He is also survived by two brothers, James and John Hynes, and one sister, Mrs. Rex Osborne. Remains resting at his late residence. Where funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

JONES, LUCILLE ROBERTA. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, LUCILLE ROBERTA JONES, beloved daughter of Margaret P. and Floyd E. Jones. Funeral services will be held in the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

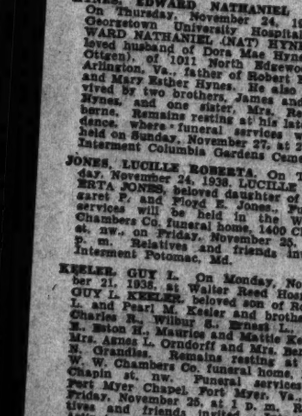
KELLER, GUY L. On Monday, November 21, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, GUY L. KELLER, beloved son of Robert L. and Pearl M. Keller and brother of Charles R., Wilbur S., Ernest L., Marion L., Maurice and Mattie Keller, Mrs. Agnes L. Orndorff and Mrs. Bernice N. Grandiss. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at Port Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Friday, November 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KELLY, CATHERINE FRANCES. On Tuesday, November 22, 1938, CATHERINE FRANCES KELLY, of No. 1 Sheridan st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Stephen P. Kelly and mother of William Kelly, Lillian M. Wilson, Edwin J. Kelly, Sister Frances Rose, Blanche M. Kelly, Stephen A., John L. and Paul W. Kelly. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., until Friday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m., thence to St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MORRIS, LAWRENCE B. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at Walter Reed Hospital, Capt. LAWRENCE B. MORRIS, United States Army (retired) of 1613 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of Helen B. Morris and father of Mary M. Radford, Patricia C. Benton, Margaret Anne and Frances Rita Morris. He is also survived by two brothers, Bernard A. and Edward B. Morris, and one sister, Mary A. Morris. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 8300.



DIED.

OURSLER, CHARLES H. On Tuesday, November 22, 1938, at his residence, Allentown, Prince Georges County, Md., CHARLES H. OURSLER, beloved husband of Amelia Ann Courier (nee Hamel). Services at his late residence on Saturday, November 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Burtonsville, Md. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. nw.

PATTON, ISAAC W.—The member of Seaward J. Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., and all the members of the Order in the District are requested to attend the funeral of our late Baltimore Council Brother ISAAC W. PATTON from his late residence, 1414 Underwood st. nw., on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m.

Signed:
ELMER R. CARR,
Counsellor.

PERO, EVA. On Thursday, November 24, 1938, at her residence, 336 15th st. ne., EVA PERO, beloved wife of Frank Pero and mother of Mrs. George Giovannetti, of Silver Spring, Md., and Matthew J. Pero, of Decatur Heights, Md. Services at her late residence on Saturday, November 26, at 8:15 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

RYAN, JAMES NOIL. Suddenly, on Tuesday, November 22, 1938, at his residence, 1906 N. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., JAMES NOIL RYAN, beloved husband of Edna Dixie Ryan (nee McDonald). Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Friday, November 25, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

SPALDING, BETTIE LEE. On Tuesday, November 22, 1938, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Grace Lowe, of 6 Rhode Island ave. nw., BETTIE LEE SPALDING (nee Davis), beloved wife of John Henry Spalding. Services at her late residence, 646 Alabama ave. se., on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Frank Murray funeral services, 741 11th st. se.

SPRAGUE, EBRA BRIAND. On Tuesday, November 22, 1938, at her residence, 101 Northbrook lane, Bethesda, Md., EBRA BRIAND SPRAGUE, wife of Commander Albert Sprague, Jr., U. S. Navy, and mother of June Elizabeth, Albert T. 3d and Evangeline Joy Sprague. Friends are invited to call at Quarles' Funeral Home, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services will be held at Fort Myer chapel on Friday, November 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WATSON, MELVILLE F. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, MELVILLE F. WATSON, of 4115 7th st. se., beloved son of Emma and the late William H. Watson. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WRIGHT, MAUDE CURRENT. On Tuesday, November 22, 1938, at Emergency Hospital, MAUDE CURRENT WRIGHT, of Lay Hill, Md., widow of Alford C. Wright and mother of Mrs. Grace Royall, of Lay Hill, Md.; Elmer C. Wright, of Manatee, Fla., and C. Mark Wright, of Turner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Friday, November 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Deaths

Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Curtin, Wm. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daniter, Wm. W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kelly, Catherine F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keeler, Guy L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gelbrick, Otto E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Foley, James H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chinn, Joe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Lucille R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, George H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carrick, Odens	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

48 CHOICE grave sites, section 16, Cedar Hill Cemetery, Box 36, Wash. Post.

CEMETERY LOTS in Cedar Hill, 6 and 12 spaces. Will sacrifice for half present value. Owner leaving city. Must sell at once. GE. 9849.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

Funeral Sprays $3 up
and
Smalls FLOWERS
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GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. National 4276.

Proposals

F. W. A. PROJECT NO. D. C. 1025-F. Unit No. 10. COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for the construction and completion of Additions to D. C. Tuberculosis Sanatoria, near Glenn Dale Sewage Disposal Plant, at the Dale, Prince Georges County, Maryland, will be received by said Commissioners at Room 508, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2:00 o'clock p. m., December 14, 1938, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 497, District Building, and copies thereof obtained upon deposit of a certified check, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., in the sum of $15.00 for each set. Not more than three sets of drawings and specifications, etc., will be furnished to any one general contractor, upon returning such sets promptly in good condition, said deposits will be refunded. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the sum bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $17,000.00. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners. November 23, 1938. 23-26,28,29

Legal Notices

JULIUS I. PEYSER, AARON W. JACOBSON and PHILIP S. PEYSER, Attorneys. 1009 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Mary Fraser Carter, 2660 Woodley road northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff. Civil Action No. 7004. Order for publication. Mary Fraser Carter, having filed a complaint praying for a decree changing her name to Mary Fraser and having applied to the Court for an order for publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is this 17th day of November, 1938, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before DECEMBER 12TH, 1938, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted, provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks consecutively before said day in The Washington Post newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ANDREW A. HORNER, Assistant Clerk. 19,25,2

Auction Sales

FREDERICK COUNTY FARM
Will be sold at AUCTION at Court House, Frederick, Maryland, November 30th, 1938, 230-acre farm, three miles east of Frederick on Monocacy River. Fertile land. Stone and Frame residence; 45' by 65' Bank Barn; 24 Stanchion Washington type Dairy Barn and Milk House fully equipped. Bidding will start at $12.100 or $53.00 per acre. Owner will take mortgage for $8,000 for one year at 5%. Property will go to highest bidder. Positively no reserve bids. Roger A. Derby, Knoxville, Md. Phone Brunswick 2391.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT.
By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed August 8, 1938, as Instrument No. 18098 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 1304 H street, N. W., on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938, at 2 O'CLOCK P. M., Counter, Stools, Tables, Chairs, Coffee Urns, Cash Register, Grease Trap, Gas Range and Griddle, Cutlery, Glassware, Crockery, Etc.
TERMS: CASH.
JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER,
A. R. PARKER,
Trustees.
21,23,25

DIED.

BRANNER, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 1724 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH BRANNER, beloved wife of Frederick Branner and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick Branner, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRIGHT, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 1724 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH BRIGHT, beloved wife of Frederick Bright and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick Branner, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CLARK, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 1724 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH CLARK, beloved wife of Frederick Clark and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick Branner, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DOUGLAS, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 1724 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH DOUGLAS, beloved wife of Frederick Douglas and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick Branner, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HOFFMAN, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 1724 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH HOFFMAN, beloved wife of Frederick Hoffman and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick Branner, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MOORE, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, November 23, 1938, at her residence, 1724 Webster st. nw., ELIZABETH MOORE, beloved wife of Frederick Moore and mother of Mrs. Ethel Hoffman, Mrs. Mary Hoffman, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman, Mrs. Frederick Branner, Jr., and Mrs. Ruth Hoffman. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, November 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Auction Sales

FURNITURE AUCTION
Having received instructions from the owner, we will sell at public auction, at our salesroom, 1407 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1938, at 10 A. M., the following:
Bedroom suites, chests, dressers, vanities, beds, springs, mattresses, pillows, bedding, rugs, linoleum, mirrors, pictures, lamps, tables, chairs, rockers, desks, bookcases, sofas, davenports, occasional pieces, kitchen cabinets, kitchen tables, kitchen chairs, kitchen utensils, refrigerators, gas ranges, coal ranges, oil heaters, gas heaters, coal heaters, electric fans, electric irons, electric toasters, electric percolators, electric waffle irons, electric grills, electric heaters, electric vacuum cleaners, electric sewing machines, electric clocks, electric lamps, electric fixtures, electric wiring, electric motors, electric pumps, electric switches, electric meters, electric transformers, electric generators, electric batteries, electric bells, electric buzzers, electric signs, electric horns, electric whistles, electric sirens, electric alarms, electric gongs, electric chimes, electric bulbs, electric tubes, electric lights, electric power, electric current, electric energy, electric voltage, electric amperage, electric resistance, electric conductivity, electric insulation, electric grounding, electric shocks, electric chairs, electric executions, electric deaths, electric funerals, electric burials, electric graves, electric tombstones, electric epitaphs, electric inscriptions, electric dates, electric names, electric ages, electric relatives, electric friends, electric mourners, electric flowers, electric wreaths, electric crosses, electric hearses, electric limousines, electric coaches, electric drivers, electric undertakers, electric morticians, electric embalmers, electric coffins, electric caskets, electric shrouds, electric pallbearers, electric clergymen, electric services, electric prayers, electric hymns, electric singers, electric organists, electric pianists, electric violinists, electric violins, electric violas, electric violoncellos, electric violoncellists, electric basses, electric bassists, electric flutes, electric flutists, electric clarinets, electric clarinetists, electric oboes, electric oboists, electric bassoons, electric bassoonists, electric trumpets, electric trumpeters, electric cornets, electric cornetists, electric trombones, electric trombonists, electric tubas, electric tubists, electric drums, electric drummers, electric cymbals, electric cymbalists, electric triangles, electric triangle players, electric xylophones, electric xylophonists, electric glockenspiels, electric glockenspielists, electric chimes, electric chimers, electric bells, electric bell ringers, electric buzzers, electric buzzer operators, electric sirens, electric siren blowers, electric alarms, electric alarm sounders, electric gongs, electric gong strikers, electric horns, electric horn blowers, electric whistles, electric whistle blowers

The Post Offers Lowest Sunday Want Ad Rate in the City—NA. 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

1831 2nd ST. N.E.
The McKinley Apartments, opposite McKinley Tech High School: 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager: $45.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

1719 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, shower, screened porch, $35.50. Key basement. 1625 West Virginia Ave. N.E.
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch... 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b..... 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1205 H St. N.W. National 2345

1016 16TH ST. N.W.
Desirable Downtown Location.
Elevator. Resident Manager. Electric Refrigeration.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $115.00
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1 AND 2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS.
$49.50 TO $65.00
See Mr. Palmer, Apt. 5, 8417 Maple Ave.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 6271. Southern Bldg.

1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath..... $50.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

3022 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
OPPOSITE CATHEDRAL.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

211 Delaware Ave. S.W.
Near Capitol and House and Senate Office Buildings.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current..... $50.00
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON
NEW MODERN BUILDING
Living room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath....$52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAt. 2345.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

$323 16th St. N.W.
Corner Monroe St.—New Building.
1 room, kitchenette and bath.....$47.50
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

2714 QUARRY RD.
$42.50 ½ sq. west of 16th and Col. rd.—2 rooms, kit., bath; free elec. refrig.; attractive; convenient location. See janitor.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration, 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

2605 Adams Mill Rd.
$47.50 to $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, $60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration.
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353.

219 H ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$27.50
Resident Manager.
H. L. RUST COMPANY.
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 8100.

COLORED. 1307 T ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat, gas, lights included: $47.50. DEcatur 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

ALL OR PART of 2-room furnished suite in conveniently located office bldg. Call RAndolph 1571, before noon.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse; desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. POtomac 4400.

Garages for Rent 52A

THREE garages and large fenced lot, for private car storage or warehouse use; 30 ft. paved alley, large doors; $3.50 each garage and $25.00 for the lot. Near 13th and Pa. ave. se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

Stores—Rent 53

TAKOMA PARK, 25 Carroll ave.—Rent reduced; large store and basement; automatic heat; Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

9TH & K STS. NW.—S.e. corner; large store, opposite NEW CENTER MARKET. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4211—Det. 7 r., 2 b. (1st fl. bedrm., bath); oil heat; gar. A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA., 641 N. Jackson st.—Cozy 5-rm. bungalow; newly dec.; shady yard; fireplace; gar.; $55. Alex. 1516-W.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1302—9 rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire, automatic heat; $85. Couple paying $45 for 3rd floor, would like to remain. Call owner, COl. 3823.

BROOKLAND—Modern, 5-room home; automatic heat; 1 blk. bus. NO. 4444-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Semi-detached, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; avail. Dec. 1. Owner's phone, AT. 3551-J.

DETACHED, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; oil heat; convenient to schools, stores and transportation. Excellent neighborhood. Phone NA. 1040.

HILLTOP LOCATION in Va.; 10 minutes from D. C.; unique English stone and brick farmhouse (never been occupied); 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, spacious living room with beamed ceilings and paneled walls; 3 verandahs; 2 fireplaces; servants' quarters; air-conditioned; oil burner; 2-car garage; 2 acres of landscaped grounds; rent $175 with long lease. To reach: Cross Chain Bridge, right on Great Falls rd., 3 miles to prop. DI. 6506, days; WA. 7518, Sun. and eves.

KENILWORTH, 5101 Quarles st.—Detached 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; a. m. l.; large fenced yard. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 710—Brick, six rooms, tiled bath, covered front porch, 2 screened rear porches; newly papered, painted throughout; built-in garage; close schools, stores, transportation; $60. A. 1346. D. L. LUXFORD, Res., WO. 9161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

NEW house, 6 rooms, 2 baths. 4109 18th st. ne.; gas heat. DEcatur 0700.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 4 to 8 p. m., Chevy Chase, D. C., near Rock Creek Park and Military rd. 5320 28th st., 10 rms., 3 ba., sun parlor; also near Connecticut ave., 6 rms., 2 ba.; trees.

OVERLOOKING Potomac River, near newly improved Conduit Rd.—10 rms., 1½ b.; also nr. Rock Creek Park, 11 rms., 3 ba.; Va. and Md., 5 rms., b. bungalows. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Eves., CLev. 5091.

RIVER TERRACE—Brand-new English-type brick home. Five rooms, colored tile bath; casement windows, streamline kitchen; landscaped gardens; all-year air-conditioning; $50. See MR. TRUETT, 245 34th st. ne.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 713—7 rms., bath; inclosed porch; h.-w.-b.; good condition; $65. OWNER. Randolph 3342.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. MILLER. DI. 4464.

WOODRIDGE (2840 Myrtle Ave. N.E.)—Attr. 6-rm. house; bath, large liv. rm. with firepl.; scr. por.; oil heat. DU. 1885.

3D ST. NE., 2519—5 rooms and bath, 3 porches; garage; hot-water heat; newly renovated. $52.50.
C. M. Plunkert 1 Thos. Circ. NA. 0652.

43D PL. NW., 4611—6 rooms, bath; h.-w.-h., gas, elec.; $60. EM. 4024 or NA. 4519.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, OE. 1855.

4730 8TH ST. NW.—Corner Decatur. Eight rooms, all modern improvements. Redecorated. Key next door, or call LI. 7999.

600 BLOCK FRANKLIN ST. N.E. 7-room brick, excellent condition; deep lot with garage on paved alley; $52.50. Call ADams 5297 or MEt. 2200.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO.
1406 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

ARLINGTON, VA.—CHOICE HOMES
New 7-rm. bung., avail. Dec. 1....$60 mo.
Modern 6-rm. house, large lot....$50 mo.
Modern 5-room bungalow ..... $45 mo.
G. R. J. NEWMAN WA. 9039.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached 8 rooms and bath; garage; $75.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1705 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
New, detached, center-hall Colonial; living room, 13 ft. by 24 ft. 6 in.; delightful kitchen, breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, 17 ft. by 17 ft., with open fireplace; finished and heated attic; 2-car garage; near schools. CALL G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeveland 1156.

1921 FIRST ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..... $55.00
$20 EYE ST. N.E.
9 rooms and bath..... $65.00
719 SEVENTEENTH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..... $60.00
3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..... $75.00
WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

$52.50 Takoma, Md.—5-rm. bungalow; fireplace; refs.; close to schools, transportation. SR. 3444; eves., SH. 2899.

$25 4-rm. house; garden; 20 min. downtown; elec. SPruce 0228-W.

6 RMS. & BATH—$55
Redecorated. Excellent N.W. section. Modern semidetached brick. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880; evenings, RAnd. 3762.

2818 WISCONSIN AVE.
Near Mass. ave. On high terrace. 9 rooms, 2 baths; built-in garage; new-house condition; auto. heat; refrig.; finished attic; fully insulated. Owner, WO. 1399.

$75—5342 41st St. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

1035 Quebec Place NW., 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electrical refrigeration; automatic gas hot-water heater; screened double rear porches; built-in garage. Excellent condition. Convenient location.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

SPRINGFIELD, 7-A.: 7 r. and b., oil burner, garage, hennery, lovely lawn, $40 to Apr. 1st rent, then $50. BOWIE, 2 specials, $17 and $29. Shore cottages $10 to $150 mo. Select list for sale reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

KENSINGTON, MD.
8 rooms, hot-water heat, $65.
6 rooms, automatic oil burner, $55.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
KEnsington 132. Kensington, Md.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 20 minutes to D. C. Small, modernistic Colonial brick home; insulated; 7 rooms and bath; maid's lav.; oil burner; garden. C. E. Wortham, 116 N. Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

ARLINGTON (Lyon Village) Desirable 7 rooms (4 bedrms.), maid's room, 2-car garage; oil burner; $75. WA. 8303.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. home, $75; 7 rms., oil heat, gar.; 100-ft. frontage. Adults. Option to buy. $7.750. WAlnut 6959.

5 ROOMS, modern, 2 inclosed porches, large lot, on Mt. Vernon Highway 5 miles se. of Alexandria. Reas. NA. 9348.

BEAUTIFUL RIVER VIEW.
NEARBY VA.—New 6-room brick house on Mount Vernon blvd.; oil heat, elec. kitchen, sun parlor, strictly mod.; garage; 20 min. drive to Pa. ave. Call J. M. Reed, Alex. 386-J-11.

$35 Bungalow. Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 bedrms. and bath; electric range, h.-w. h., shade, garden acreage. J. T. Hardy McComas, Kens., Md.

Suburban Apartments 58A

CHERRYDALE, VA., 1909 N. Stafford st.—2 rooms, large kitchen and private bath; 2 porches; gas, elec. and heat included; $35.

COLUMBIA AVE., 24 (Hyattsville, Md.)—2 rms., kitchen, bath; pvt. entrance, heat, gas, elec. incl.; unlim. phone. GR. 3851.

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—3 attractive rooms, pvt. bath, shower, new brick home, heat, light, h. w. furnished. Falls Church 1756.

EDMONDSTON rd., E. Riverdale, 5-rm., bth., elec. stove, oil heat; c.h.w. GR. 3415-J

WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.—4 rms., bath, $20 mo. J. Bewley, Berwyn 176-R.

Sale Investment Property 65

ROSEDALE ST. N.E.
$2,950
Nice row-brick of 6 rooms and bath. Rent $390 annually. Very good condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Sale Houses 66

S.E.—Model on P st. and at the foot of Washington blvd. Just off Marlboro pike, District Hgts. Straight out Pa. ave., brick and frame, $4,000 to $5,000; 5% interest; easy terms.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pike, District Hgts., Md.
Hillside 0561. AT. 4929.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 8300.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
This new detached corner house is one of the outstanding buys on today's market. Dining room 13x17, first-floor lavatory, library 17x17, with open fireplace. Basement also has a fireplace. Finished and heated attic. 2-car garage. Near schools. Easy terms. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

CAPITOL HILL BARGAIN.
1st St. N.E. Practically facing Capitol. Colonial brick; 6 bright rooms, bath, hardwood floors; Venetian blinds; h.-w. h. Newly decorated throughout. $5,950. Terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

SALE OF DESIRABLE PROPERTIES
Receiver offers for sale two very desirable properties, one located at 3546 Hertford place NW., being a brick row house of nine rooms, bath, h.-w. h., a. m. l. and
4139 Harrison Street NW., being fully detached stone and stucco dwelling of seven rooms, two baths, built-in garage, h.-w. h., a. m. l.
Consideration given any reasonable offer.
JOHN F. MORAN, Receiver,
3913 Georgia Ave. NW. RAndolph 3000.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE.
Near Chevy Chase Circle.
WILL CONSIDER TRADE.
New, detached, center-hall Colonial home. Large living room with open fireplace, cheerful dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, library 17x17, with open fireplace. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x125; 2-car garage. Phone G. F. MIKKELSON & SON, CLeve. 1156.

GLOVER PARK SENSATION!
THE 1939 CHRISTMAS HOME.
"The home, they said, couldn't be sold on such easy terms."
BUT HERE IT IS
$350 Cash—$59.50 Monthly
THINK OF IT! Solid brick construction, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, colorful bath, beautiful recreation room, automatic heat. Built to the most rigid specifications.
Inspect this brand-new home at once.
Don't miss the value that's astounding our competitors—the entire real estate industry.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. MET. 1143.

CAPITOL HILL
Mass. ave. beyond Stanton Park—2-story and cellar brick. 9 rooms and 2 baths, arranged into two apts. Income, $85; h.-w. h.; electricity. Asking price, $7,950. You will look far and wide to find a better value in home or investment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

Home Buyers, Take Note.
3 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS.
A 4-bedroom and 2-bath house in Chevy Chase, D. C., for only $7,950. Terms as low as $500 cash.
A brand-new all-brick home in Chevy Chase, D. C., for only $8,150; having automatic heat, ultra-modern kitchen and large lot.
A new, large 6-room and 2-bath home, in Mass. ave. extended area, for only $11,950, on terms less than rent; or will consider a small house in trade.
Call EMerson 5675 for further particulars on these properties.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
If you have outgrown your present home and are interested in securing one of the best values now in this desirable community, call me without fail. Containing 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms (all of which will hold twin beds), 2 baths, large lot and all brick. This property, priced at $11,950, is truly an outstanding value. Automatic air-conditioning heat is just another of its desirable features. Call DUpont 5825.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, PETWORTH.
$7,500—6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, front porch, screened sleeping porch, oak floors, hardwood trim, garage and deep landscaped yard; 2d floor has sink, range and refrigerator; rents for $42.50. Call Mr. Shaeffer, GEorgia 7731 evenings, or
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

4728 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.
ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST SECTIONS.
New detached 2-story, all brick home. Six rooms, side porch, attached garage, studded walls, full basement, gas heat. Complete and modern in every detail. Beautiful lot. For sale by owner and builder who can assure you of superior construction and more value.
$6,450—OPEN
To reach—Out Wisconsin avenue to Ellicott; west on Ellicott to house.
CREAL & TURNER. EMerson 6596.

AVONDALE
New brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms; garage; porches; automatic heat; large lots.
$6,750 TO $8,250.
Call for our BOOKLET about these new homes. DIstrict 3830.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K ST. NW.

NR. 46th AND MASS. AVE. N.W.
Detached Brick Colonial.
This property has nearly everything one could wish for. Large living rm., with attractive fireplace, lge. back porch, screened; sun parlor, dining room with bay windows, exceptional kitchen with metal cabinets, 7 cu. ft. Frigidaire; also space for table to seat 4. Large den or library with built-in bookshelves, recreation rm. is unique with real fireplace; gas, air-conditioned heat by Bryant; 4 good-sized bedrooms, 2 baths, one communicating; lge. finished attic, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot and surroundings. Construction and finish speaks for itself. Price, $13,950. Call Mr. Poston, DIst. 1912.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

BRAND-NEW.
$8,950
This all-brick, air-conditioned home, in the heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., and very convenient to all schools and transportation, is now available for your inspection. Six large rooms, large lot, and all the nice features you would expect to find in a much more expensive home are incorporated in this desirable property. Call GEorgia 2453.

10-ROOM HOUSE
$8,250—Easy Terms.
Detached, front porch. Lot 50x120 to alley. Bath, cellar; h.-w. h.; oil burner; near schools and stores. N.E. section. Apply MR. WARRING, 321 Kentucky ave. se., or evenings, GR. 2232.

THE FINE ARTS COMMISSION HAS ACCLAIMED THIS HOME.
Just off 16th st., convenient to all schools, stores and transportation. This property, costing over $20,000 new, containing 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, automatic heat, and is now offered for sale at the remarkable price of $12,450. If you appreciate architecture and room arrangement, this property will surely appeal to you. A large lot, fenced and beautifully landscaped, is one of its many desirable features.
CALL EMERSON 3071.

CHEVY CHASE VALUE.
Just 1 block from Military rd. and only a step to schools and transportation. This large new 6-room all-brick home, on a very large lot, with air-conditioning and ultra-modern kitchen, and priced at $9,350, is certainly worthy of your inspection. Call WIsconsin 6289.

COLORED—Two blocks west of 16th st., suitable professional man; 3 story brick, 6 bedrms., h.-w. h., oil burner; $7,250. NA. 1245. D. L. Luxford, Res. WO. 9161.

COLORED, 330 Oklahoma ave. ne.—Six rooms, tile bath with shower; insulated walls; hardwood floors throughout; full cellar; concrete porch, etc.; specially priced at $5,990 and approximately $36 per month. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. DEcatur 1180.

COLORED—1254 Hamlin st. ne. Detached, 6 rooms, bath, large lot; $5,250; being sold $2,000 under value.
L. V. THACKER
2736 13th St. N.E. PO. 2387.

Sale or Exchange 68

WILL exchange 300-acre waterfront tract, 50 miles D. C., and cash if necessary, for farm or wooded tract near D. C. Washington Post, Box M-271.

Sale Lots 69

BETHESDA SECTION, adjacent to fine grade school, city water, gas and electricity available; lot, 80x150 ft.; a perfect place of land. $720.00; $25.00 cash, $10.00 per month.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, Bethesda section, 100 ft.; 3 acres, practically level; good for about 160 fine lots. Great activity in this area; bus and school convenient. Better see us soon about this. Price favorable.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON, VA. — 119 S. Garfield st. Sale or rent, 5-room and bath bungalow. Garage. Large lot. Ideal location. Close to Lee blvd. Price, $4,750. Easy terms. Rent, $42.50 per month. E. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ACROSS THE RIVER—10 minutes from downtown in Virginia. New 5-room and bath brick bungalow; air-conditioned; full basements; $6,250 to $6,500 FHA or other 5% financing may be arranged. Inspect the model home, OPEN, in Brandon Village, Mount Vernon boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to house. J. LEE PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. IVY 1272.

ABOUT 4 miles out the Lee highway to the Fireside sign, left one block to demonstration home. Open daily.

ARLINGTON—owned corner, beautiful brand new stone and brick house; sell cost (clear), ADams 0639. 1040 Minwood pl. nw.

ARLINGTON, VA.—ATTENTION—You who have been looking for a new 5-bedroom home which can be arranged for 2 apartments, with complete bath on both floors. Air-conditioned; oil heat; FHA financed; monthly payments, $35.40.
OPEN—3680 8TH ST. SOUTH.
Price Only $6,850
C. B. YEATMAN. WAl. 7771.

IF YOU CAN PAY $60 a month now, and a little more later on, you can obtain an attractive new brick home in a choice location, near bus, close in. Please call WA. 6959.

LARGE family house, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; 2-car garage; $300 cash, $45 month or will rent $50 month.
PHILIPS H. CLARKE.
Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

NEARBY VA.—Frame; new; 5 rooms and bath; 1st floor, 3 rooms; attic; private entrance; rear porch; basement; oil burner; garage; corner lot; ½ acre; fruit and shade trees; water and sewer; 10-cent bus; $6,000; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$300 REDUCTION FOR $300 CASH.
$5,950—$55 Month.
Includes taxes, insurance, principal and interest. Already FHA financed.
6-room Cape Cod, oil burner, new G. E. electric; unfinished attic; large lot; near bus, stores, school. PHILIPS H. CLARKE CO., Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

8-ROOM house on 2 acres, 10 miles from Washington, over hard roads. Has bath, city electricity, phone, oil burner and fireplaces. There are 4 large bedrooms and 3 porches. Shade and fruit. Chicken house for about 1,000 hens. Near transportation. Price $8,500; $1,500 cash, assume small first. 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BED, springs, innerspring mattress, chest of drawers, 3 chairs. GR. 7836.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOYES, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

DESK, SMALL MAHOGANY, $6.50. MET. 0843.

FILING CABINETS, used wood files, $5; card files, 50c per drawer. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FREE turkeys at Electrical Refrigeration Service Co. New and used refrigerators, washers, ironers, ranges; exceptionally low prices. 1318 14th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—9 cu. ft.; perfect condition; cost $309. Sacrifice $150. Shepherd 5683-W.

FUR JACKET, silver fox; cost $350; excellent condition; $125. Also Hudson seal, $35. WO. 4932.

ICE SKATES—Like new, used only once, Will sell, $2.50. GR. 6406.

LEAVING city; sacrificing furn., drapes, utensils, books, china. Metropolitan Warehouse, 50 Pa. ne, 9—5. No dealers.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in very good condition; special, only $145, on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

REFRIGERATOR, "Cold Spot," good condition; special $39.50; guar.; terms. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SEWING MACHINES, portable electrics, $17.50 up; consoles, $22.50 up; we electrify and put into consoles Singer and White treadles. 627 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank complete with tank cover, $12.50. Skinner & Son, 2323 M st. nw. WE. 0101.

STUDIO BED, Simmons super beauty rest, base and mattress, 6x8. Also typewriter desk. Will sell or exchange both for studio couch. DI. 1045.

TRUNKS, luggage, saddlery, harness repairing. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood rebuilt. Bargain, $19.50; 1-year free service. United Typewriter Co., 813 14th st. nw. RE. 1197.

USED CAMERAS, projectors, binoculars, microscopes; bought and sold. Capital Camera Exchange, 1003 Penna. ave. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments; $16.95; 1-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

Luggage, leather goods, gloves, handbags. Genuine Gladstone bags, moderately priced. LUTZ & CO., 1325 G St. N.W., NA. 0744.

3 CANDLES, crystal fixtures, sac. $50; green carpet, about 9x18, with pad, $50; mahog. hanging shelf, $15; drum table, mahog., leather top, $25. 5310 14th st. nw. No dealers, please.

Oil Burners
Several Well-known Makes
CENTURY
UNITED STATES
With One Year Guarantee
$89.50 EACH
Installation Can Be Arranged
WILLIAM CONRADIS COMPANY
Phone NAtl. 1776. 1013 13th St. N.W.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING
Across the Street or Next Door to Our Customers.

We Buy Old Gold, Silver and Discarded Jewelry

ENDLER'S
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. NE. 9339

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

OAK WOOD, $10 per cord delivered and stored. Mr. Buck, Alexandria 4793.

WOOD—Firepl.; well seasoned; any length; $8.50 cord, $4.50 half. Del. HI. 0005-R.

Business Opportunities 77

A. JAMES, scalp specialist, has large front room adjoining office; suitable beauty parlor; reasonable. 916 New York ave. nw.

CLEANING, pressing, laundry agency; barber shop combined; very profitable; must be sold this week. $700. Terms.
R. M. DeBlanco, 1123 14th NW. NA. 8521.

CONN. AND N—Guest house; 20 bedrooms, 6 baths; for $3,000. Terms. Check income. Rent $200. Keach & McCown, 1730 H nw. REp. 2918.

DINING CAR, does $600 wkly. Fine nw. location. $5,000 down handles. Bob Heilander, 1008 H st. nw.

Delicatessen, light lunch. Opportunity for restau. man; exc. quick sale. WE. 0365.

ROOMING HOUSE
Established business in good section; 2 houses total 14 rooms, show normal profit; death in family makes sacrifice necessary, as I must leave for the South in a few days; will sell separately or together for spot cash; my misfortune, your good luck—if you act quickly. For information phone Mrs. Hart, DUp. 1480, between 10 a. m.-2 p. m. only.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING HOUSE BUYERS.
For clean, well-kept and better paying, rooming and boarding houses, see us. No obligation to inspect. Call NAt. 9854.
S. WINFIELD, 908 10th N.W.
Wash's Largest Rooming House Broker.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES—Black, 9 weeks old; reasonable. Wisc. 6332-R.

POMERANIANS—Toy, registered, reas. 15 Grove st., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1613-J.

REGISTERED Pointer puppies, 4 mos. old; sir by Cashell's Rip, Rockville 346.

SCOTTIES—Male and female, puppies and adults; reasonable prices. Reserve your Christmas puppy now. D. H. SMILEY, 207 N. Oak st., Falls Church.

ADLEA KENNELS
A. K. C. REGISTERED.
BREEDER OF WIRE FOX TERRIERS.
Complete Grooming of All Terriers, $3. Includes hand-picking, bathing, defleaing, nail filing, teeth cleaning; calling for and returning. Boarding of selected dogs. Freshly ground Sanitary Stores beef fed daily. Veterinary supervision.
Adlea Kennels, Mt. and Mrs. S. A. Woolner, Washington Grove, Md.
U. S. Route 240 From Washington.
PHONE GAITHERSBURG 77.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Persons who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Large collection. Furniture, glass, china, silv., books, mirrors, lamps, clocks, pictures, Edelson, 615 8th st. nw.

ANTIQUES, Spool beds, chests, 13-pane corner cabinet, Victorian sofas, chairs, rockers. Waxler, 1014 10th nw.

ANTIQUES—Furniture, glass, china, paintings, silver, jewelry, fireplace adornments; reasonable prices. Murray Galleries, Inc., 1734 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

BED, springs, innerspring mattress, chest of drawers, 3 chairs. GR. 7836.

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ARLINGTON COAL CO.
Full 2,240 Pounds to Ton
CARRIED IN FREE
NO CHARGE FOR EXPERT
STOKER INFORMATION

Pocahontas Pea	$7.50
Pocahontas Nut, $10.25; Cubes, $10.50; Stove, $11.00.	
Penna. Pea	$11.00
Penna Buckwheat	$9.40
Penna Chestnut or Stove	$13.10
Blue Banner Egg	$8.40
Virginia Pea	$8.50
Va. Hard, Stove or Nut	$10.25
Va. Hard Special Furnace	$9.25
R. O. M., 75% lump	$7.40
Nut and Slack	$6.50

Wood—Kindling, $9 Per Cord.
Fireplace, $9 Per Cord.
Free Delivery
In Washington and Virginia
JAckson 1880

Sale Acreage 72

WATERFRONT ACREAGE.
108 ACRES with 1 mile fronting on Potomac in a colony of fine estates. Will divide into 2 or 3 tracts at a most reasonable price. Other waterfront tracts up to 1,300 acres.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. National 8095.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

INCOME FARM—14 miles D. C.; dairy, store, gas station, modern, 10-room house and equipment, tenant house; exceptionally well stocked; 120 acres on two highways. T. J. Pearson, Oxford 1001.

$6,900. 10 acres, beautiful site overlooking the Patuxent River Valley. Six-room house, with excellent possibilities. Large stream. Very beautiful spot. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3361.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

160 ACRES level, fertile waterfront land, 47 miles D. C.; 30-acre muskrat marsh; good ducking; $4,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg., DU. 4929 or NA. 3783.

LOG CABIN
On 40-acre wooded water-front tract in Maryland; 4 rooms and bath, rustic stone chimney and fireplace, wide porches, concrete floors throughout, 2-car gar. other bldgs.; elec. available; 29 miles from D. C. line; price, $3,500; terms.
THEODORE F. MINK.
1724 20th N.W. FOL. 3707, 9 to 5.
Evenings and Sunday, COl. 7845.

##

Bridge

Bob Burns Says—

I use'to look upon college students as being pretty much alike, but since I got acquainted with 'em, I've found 'em about as different a bunch individually as I've ever seen. You can fill a big book jest tellin' how some of 'em got to go to college. Some are there because their Maw and Paw wanted to get 'em off of their hands.

Some poor boys and girls have-to work their ways through and one girl told me that she had'ta use strategy because her father was against college education. I asked her how she did it and she says "Well, I told my father that if he didn't send me to college, I would get married and I guess he thought he couldn't afford that!"

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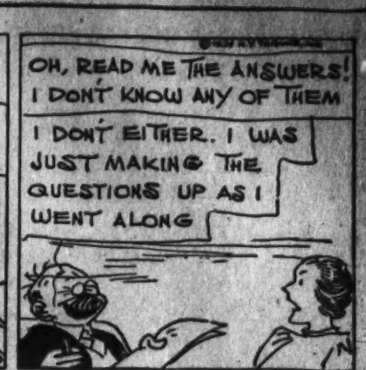
MR. AND MRS.

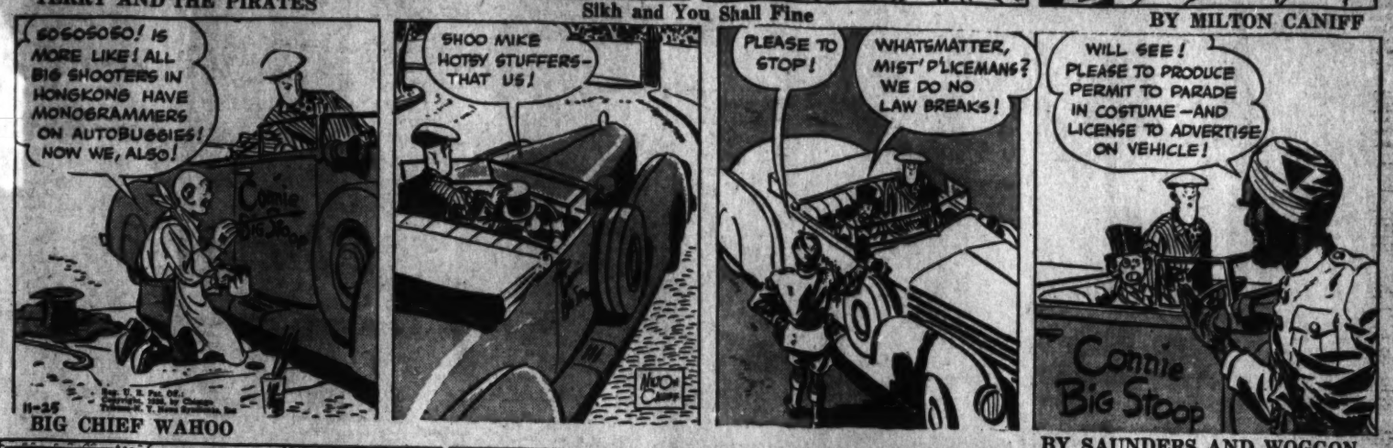
Question Before the House



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Silk and You Shall Fine

BY MILTON CANIFF


SOSOSOSO! IS MORE LIKE! ALL BIG SHOOTERS IN HONGKONG HAVE MONOGRAMMERS ON AUTOBUGGIES! NOW WE, ALSO!
SHOO MIKE HOTSY STUFFERS-THAT US!
PLEASE TO STOP!
WHATSMATTER, MIST' P'LICEMANS? WE DO NO LAW BREAKS!
WILL SEE! PLEASE TO PRODUCE PERMIT TO PARADE IN COSTUME—AND LICENSE TO ADVERTISE ON VEHICLE!
Connie Big Stoop

DONALD DUCK— Shock Absorber BY WALT DISNEY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

"NAPOLEON" WAHOO'S SURPRISE PLAY, "THE CAVALRY CHARGE", HAS PAW PAW DIZZY!
MARVELOUS! WHEN THE "HORSE" IS TACKLED THE "RIDER" RUNS ON FOR A TOUCHDOWN!
THAT LAST ONE PUTS US 14 POINTS AHEAD!
BETTER TAKE IT EASY NOW GENERAL! THE GAME'S NEARLY OVER!
LET'S GET ONE MORE TOUCH-DOWN!
GET READY, BOYS! SMEAR HIM THIS TIME!
CRAMHARD WINS 74 TO 60 YEA WAHOO!
GAME OVER!
OOF!
HEY! CALL A DOCTOR!
IT'S WAHOO! HE'S KNOCKED OUT!

WINNIE WINKLE

Out of the Mouths of Babes

BY BRANNER

DARLING, JUST BECAUSE I'VE CHANGED MY HAIR STYLE TO DELUDE MR. BONIFACE-IT DOESN'T MEAN I'M IN LOVE WITH HIM!
WELL, YOU COULD HAVE CONSULTED ME FIRST!!
BUT IT WAS BOSS' ORDERS! HE SAYS I'M MORE ATTRACTIVE THIS WAY!
BOSS' ORDERS, MY HAT! HE WANTS YOU TO CATER TO HIM—SATISFIES HIS EGO!
WILL WRIGHT, THAT'S NOT TRUE! YOU HAVE NO REASON TO—
AND IF YOU ASK ME—I THINK THE GUY HAS A CRUSH ON YOU!
OH, NONSENSE! Y-YOU T-T-TALK LIKE A CH-CHILD!!

MICKEY FINN

Through!

BY LANK LEONARD

WAS FLOSSIE'S BOSS SORE 'CAUSE SHE LEFT THE STORE EARLY YESTERDAY TO HAVE DINNER WITH US, TOM?
YEAH—THE STORE KEPT OPEN 'TILL NOON ON ACCOUNT OF PEOPLE WANTIN' PIES AT THE LAST MINUTE—BUT YOU KNOW FLOSSIE—SHE SAID SHE WAS GOIN'—AND LEFT!
P.D. No. 23
I LEAVE TEN MINUTES EARLY AND YOU SQUAWK! HOW ABOUT THE EXTRA HOURS I'VE WORKED AROUND HERE? YOU NEVER SQUAWKED ABOUT THEM!
THOSE EXTRA HOURS MEAN NOTHING TO ME! DO YOU WANT TO KEEP THIS JOB OR NOT?
I DO NOT!!
SQUASH!
BLAM!

DIXIE DUGAN

Local Color

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

BOY—WOTTA MEAL! I FEEL LIKE A NEW MAN!
WELL—I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU BEGAN TO LOOK LIKE A NEW MAN!
SO—DO—!!
DON'T GO AWAY, DENNY!
WE'LL SHOW YOU WHAT WE MEAN
LOCAL COLOR OR NO LOCAL COLOR—HOW ABOUT IT-??
WE'RE DYING TO SEE WHAT YOU REALLY LOOK LIKE.
AREN'T WE ALL ???

JOE PALOOKA

Off to Mesquite

BY HAM FISHER

I JIST LEFT SHRIMP GORDON'S HIDIN' OUT IN A JOINT CALLED MESQUITE, KANSAS AN' USIN' TH' NAME A SANCHEZ.
OH THAT'S GREAT. WE'RE LUCKY TFIND 'IM AGAIN. WE'LL WATCH AT GEN'RAL D'LIVRY AGAIN, HUH?
HURRY UP AN' SAY G'BYE T'ANN. WE KIN MAKE A PLANE IN THIRTY-FIVE MINUTES AT NEWARK.
I'LL ONLY BE A COUPLA SECONDS.
WHERE IS THIS TOWN, MESQUITE?
I DUNNO. WE'LL HAFTA FIND OUT AT KANSAS CITY. WE GOTTA GO TO KANSAS CITY ANYHOW.
YA KNOW WHAT? WE SHOULD OF WIRED THE P'LEECE T'HOLD 'IM FER US. WHY DINT WE THINK OF THAT?
HOW COULD WE? IN TH' FIRST PLACE TH' COPS AINT GOT NO REASON—AN'—AW SKIP IT.

BENNY

If Dogs Could Talk

BY J. CARVER PUSEY

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Following Orders BY FRANK MARTINEK

BUZZ, YOU SAY YOUR BICYCLE'S HIDDEN NEXT TO THE HOTEL?
THAT'S RIGHT, COMMANDER
635A
THINK YOU COULD GET OUT TO 160 EAST BLANK STREET AND SHADOW THAT GANG HIDE-OUT WHILE I GET A FEW WINKS? I'M DEAD!
SURE THING!
REMEMBER... SEE WHAT YOU CAN, BUT KEEP UNDER COVER!
TRUST ME, CHIEF!
COME OUT OF HERE, BIKE! IT'S GETTIN' LIGHT AN' WE'VE GOTTA MOVE FAST... THIS IS OFFICIAL BUSINESS!
11-25

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics BY BOB ZUPPKE Famous Football Coach.

11-25
I'M WORRIED ABOUT NED!
HELL FIND A PART TIME JOB, GAIL, AND THEN HE CAN STAY ON AT CARTER
HE BET ME A DATE THAT THE NEXT TIME I SAW HIM HE'D BE WORKING
WELL, YOU HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE, HAVE YOU?
JUST A BOWL OF TOMATO SOUP, I GUESS—I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY
IF YOU DON'T GET NED OFF YOUR MIND AND EAT SOMETHING, YOU'LL WASTE AWAY
OUR THICK STEAKS ARE EXCELLENT, MISS
NED BRANT! AND YOU'VE GOT A JOB!

This Saturday! Annual Christmas Party at Keith's Theatre. Show starts at 9:10 A. M.—doors open at 9. Send your children. Admission, one new toy or doll. Admission, adults accompanying children, 25 cents. Benefit of the District Alley Childrens Xmas Party.

Charga-Plate Purchases Payable in January! All purchases made the Balance of November will appear on your December Statement payable in January.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ONLY!

$100 IN THE 10 DAYS

FUR SHOP

Placing on Sale an Unusual Selection of

IMPORTANT 1938 FUR FASHIONS

The heat wave early in November slowed down fur buying! We wanted action! Our fur buyer went to the market . . . found that the makers were anxious to co-operate because the heat had affected their business. That's why we were able to pick and choose from beautiful coats that would ordinarily sell for far more than $100 . . . that's why we are able to offer you a range of furs that you rarely find at $100 . . . that's why Friday and Saturday will bring you the best fur coat buys that we've been able to secure in many a moon! And remember, when you buy in The Hecht Co.'s Fur Shop you can take advantage of our Liberal Credit Plan!

Illustrated
Hollander Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat
$100

Here's Just a Partial List of the Furs

★ *Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat*	**$100**
★ *Mink Dyed Muskrat*	**$100**
★ *Natural Russian Squirrel*	**$100**
★ *Silvertone Muskrat*	**$100**
★ *Black Moire Russian Pony*	**$100**
★ *Brown Moire Russian Pony*	**$100**
★ *Brown Chekiang Caracul*	**$100**
★ *Grey Chekiang Caracul*	**$100**
28-Inch Red Fox Chubby	**$100**
★ *26-Inch Tipped Skunk Chubbies*	**$100**
★ *Black Caracul Lamb*	**$100**
★ *Civet Cat Swaggers*	**$100**

We've Even Included Beautiful
Hollander Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat
The most popular of all furs . . . in a fine inky black dye, very carefully made.
$9 a month pays for it $100

Victorian Shoulders
as featured in the Paris openings and the new slimmer, squarer silhouette—highlighted in this unusual Sale.
$9 a month buys it $100

26-Inch Dyed Tipped "Chubbies"
particularly popular with career women and college girls, are included in the wide range of furs.
$9 a month buys it $100

- Charga-Plate customers buying their furs in this sale billed January 1.
- We will store your coat bought in this sale without added charge.
- $9 a month; as long as a year to pay for your coat, plus a slight carrying charge.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Juniors' Sizes.....11 to 17
Misses Sizes.....12 to 20
Women's Sizes....38 to 44

Fur Shop THIRD FLOOR

Complete stock of Galoshes. Phone orders filled promptly . . . call District 9400.

If It's From

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH — NATIONAL 5100

It's a Welcome Gift